) the point of

Mr , a one he ing en. the ike mi-

id lowest.

Security Security

saves minister

seconds before the aircraft flew into a bill. His two con-panions were killed Page 6

tour casualty

rounder, has a virus infection and may miss the fifth Test match with India starting in Madras tomorrow. He joins Bob Taylor, the wicketkeeper, on the sick list Page 16

would be no more money Page 2

Winners of the Personalities of announced

Leader page, 9 Letters: On the social sciences, from Professor Julius Gould, and Professor D. G. MacRae; Poland, from Mr Brian Crozier; on covenanting, from the Right Rev K. J.

Leading articles: Oil prices; Spectacle prices Features, pages 6, 8

British Rail's reply to Ray-mond Buckton; Dick Taverne urges still closer links between the Liberals and the SDP; how you get your phone bill; Suzy Menkes on warmup fashion.

Obituary, page 10 Brigadier R. C. B. Andersor

Home News 2, 3 | Letters Lurie cartoor Obiliary Overseas 4-6 Appointments 10 **Pamphiets** 11-14 | Sport 15, 16 10 | TV & Radio 19 | 20 | Theatres. Business 11-14
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THE



TUESDAY JANUARY 12 1982

TIMES

Sirs attacks **BSC** loss

No 61,129

claims British Steel Corporation claims that the weather and anti-dumping actions by United States steel producers could cost it £100m in lost production and dismissal approduction and dismissal approaches the state of t tion was dismissed vesterday by Mr Bill Sirs, Iron and Steel rades Confederation general secretary, as "absolutely ridiculous". He cited low morale as a main factor in ESC's

chief sees little hope of break-plight. Mr Ian MacGregor, ESC ing even in the 1982-83 finan-cial year Page 11 Tatchell appeals

for review Mr Peter Tatchell, the leftwinger who was refused en-dorsement as Labour's choice for Bermondsey, south London, appealed to Mr Michael Foot tion also included a list of measures to be taken against both Poland and the Soviet improve. Only Greece dissen-ted from approving such measures, which would include restriction on the movements

appeared to Mr Michael Foot to think again. Mr Robert Clay was rejected as prospective candidate for Sunderland, North, because he has not been a party member for the full two years Page 2

Lane to quit as head of CRE Mr David Lane, the chairman studion was the short time is took the meeting to approve the 16-paragraph declaration. Mr Alexander Haig, the Ameri-can Secretary of Stare, who

Mr David Lane, the chamban of the Commission for Racial Equality, is to leave the post at the end of April. The CRE was severely criticized last year in a House of Commons report Page 2 Agreement on

Sinai force Britain, France, Italy and The Netherlands have agreed to send military units to take part in the peace force to be de-ployed when Israel completes its withdrawal from Sinai in April

Angry Brigade 'in arms raid'

A man who said he represented the Augry Brigade, the terrorist group which operated in Britain in the early 1970s, yes-terday told The Times that the The declaration also wants are early recall of the Madrid Conference on Security and Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, a follow-on of the Helsinki conference. This is seen by the Allies as the best forum for chastising the Soviet Union and the Polish military regime for the attacks on human rights.

By next week economic and



and £200,000 to Admiral Sir John Treacher (pictured) who headed the gambling empire for just 96 days Page 11 US hearing, page 5

Leap from plane

Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie, the Malaysian Foreign Minister, was found alive and well 30 hours after his aircraft crashed. He survived by jumping out

Botham is latest

ian Botham, the England all-

Miners warned

Coal board members who visited three pits warned miners that a strike vote this week will not force the board to increase its 9.5 per cent pay offer and avert a stoppage. They emphasized that there

the Year competition, published in The Times on December 31, will be published to-morrow and not today as

> Snow battle is left to councils Ministers meeting under the Prime Minister's chairmanship at 10 Downing Street yesterday decided not to interfere with local authorities efforts to cope with the disruption caused by snow, frost, and floods and

bilities as urged by Labour Party spokesmen. But they confirmed that local authorities would be entitled to recover from central government phreequarters of the cost of their operations, without limit, over and above the product of a penny rate, provided such expenditure was reasonable. This rule is the

same as that applied in 1978 and 1979. Mrs Thatcher called the meeting to satisfy herself that Government departments were giving all the help required. Mr Michael Heseltine, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, said after the

unanimously by Nato From Ian Murray and Frederick Bonnart Brussels, Jan 11 Wholesale condemnation of the Soviet Union for its in-volvement in the Polish military takeover was unanimously agreed by the North Atlantic Council meeting in Brussels to-Moscow warning to West TUC is refused visas Nato communiqué text day. The strongly-worded declara-

Union if the situation does not

of diplomats from those countries and energy, agricultural, financial and technological

A measure of the growing

had urged that the meeting be

called, was able to announce happily at the end: There will be no business as usual

while the situation in Poland

Mr Haig was in no doubt

that the meeting had been a great success. It was, he said, a vigorous Allied response

which would help to relieve the

Polish people from the oppression they were tragically ex-

He also emphasized that although talks in Geneva on

nuclear disarmament in Europe

would resume the next day, if they failed it would be the

responsibility of the Soviet Union because of its actions in

The declaration also wants

By next week economic and political advisors are expected

to start a series of meetings to

be ready for approval by the EEC foreign ministers at their

next formal meeting

lanuary 25.

hat the measures will

continues as it does."

periencing.

consensus on the

Soviet action

condemned

Polish party purge

Letters to the Editor

Solidarity and Church Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, said that the meeting had been particularly successful. It was clear, he said, that it had been Soviet policy to drive a wedge between the allies over Poland and the outcome of the meeting proved conclusively that they had

situation was the short time it failed to do so. The condemnation of the Soviet Union and of what Mr Haig termed the Polish junta was eventually supported by Greece. Greece refused to agree to any condemnation of the communist system but was won round to the view that Sovier intervention in Poland was a reality and had to be condemned in the strongest

possible terms.

The declaration states unequivocably: "Soviet pressure, direct or indirect, aimed at frustrating (the desire of the Polish people for national re-newal and reform) must

cease."

The main threat implicit in the statement is that there will be no rescheduling of the Polish debt. ☐ Moscow: In an unusually

swift reaction, Tass tonight condemned the Nato decision on Poland as "impermissible pressure" on a sovereign state and a glacing contradiction of international law and the United Nations Charter, A dispatch from Brussels

accused those attending the session of speaking hypocritically about human rights and civil liberties, and said American sanctions against Poland were trying to exacerbate the hardships caused to the Poles by the anti-socialist forces encouraged by Washington. work out exactly what mea-couraged by Washington, sures should be imposed. A. [] Britain will examine its

main consideration is that nothing is to be done to underrelations with the Soviet Union to see if any measures can be taken to express disapproval of mine sanctions already im-posed by the United States. It Soviet pressure on Poland, Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, said last night on the BBC television progamme Maritime agreements, credit

Ministers made clear after imports from the Soviet Union the meeting that the only thing and the size of embassies were which would stop sanctions being applied was meaningful would be looked at. Lord progress inside Poland. This would mean an end to martial law, release of the prisoners held under it and a resumption of talks between the Govern-

sentence of a £2,000 fine on the rapist: Welcoming Lord Hailsham's letter as a "clear and unambiguous statement" of dissociation from the judge's actions, Mr Ashley called on the judge to withdraw his comment and reconsider the sentence as allowed under

tells MP

By Frances Gibb

Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-

bone, the Lord Chancellor, yes-terday repudiated the com-

ment of a judge last week that a rape victim who hitchhiked

a lift was guilty of contribu-

tory negligence and that the rapist's penalty should accord-

He said: "Contributory

negligence does not, of course,

constitute any defence to rape,

nor in my view in the absence of actual sexual provocation,

should imprudence on the part

of a victim operate as a factor of mitigation in the reduc-tion of a sentence.

The Lord Chancellor was

replying to letters from Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for

Stoke-on-Tent, South, who has been in the forefront of the

outery against Judge Bertrand Richards's comment and bis

section 11 (2) of the Courts

Act 1971. He would also seek to reintroduce his Bill, de-feated in 1978 by 293 votes

to 34, to allow the prosecution the right of appeal against ex-

The full text of Lord Hail-

sham's typed letter reads: Thank you for your letters of 6th and 7th January and for your

advice and varied suggestions which I will gladly bear in mind. You may be quite sure that I will deal with the matter most

will deal with the matter most carefully and in my own way, with due regard both to the seriousness of the detectable crime of rape and to the limitations on the constitutional position of the Lord Chancellor. In the meantime, I am informing myself more fully of the facts of the case and of what transpired at the hearing Gontributory regligence does not, of course, constitute any defence to rape, nor in my view, in the absence of actual sexual provocation, should imprudence on the part of a victim operate as a factor of

a victim operate as a factor of miligation in reduction of scat-

ence.
The Lord Chancellor then

added by hand:
I do not, of course, suggest either factor was present in the actual case and no suggestion of direct

provocation was in fact made.

Mr Ashley said: "This is a
clear dissociation by the Lord

Chancellor from the actions of Judge Richards and it will

reassure the very meny men and women who have been greatly disturbed by recent events. The ball is now in Judge Richards's court."

The MP, who is also seeking a more large to be a little bank.

a meeting with Lord Hailsham

to discuss what other changes in the system might be needed

to prevent similar occurrences, said he was not optimistic

about the chances of his Bill;

but the House of Commons

should at least have the chance

☐ The Arctic weather which

has brought large parts of the country to a standstill is likely

to continue for the next few

days, although snow showers are expected to be rare (David

In the United States, the freezing weather that has

killed at least 24 people pushed

into the deep south yesterday

with the coldest temperatures

of the century being recorded in cities such as Atlanta,

The freeze continued to

cause havor for Britain's com-muters, temporarily closed part of Birmingham's city

centre when huge icicles threatened to fall from an

Hewson writes).

to debate the issues.

meeting that the Government traffic jams of up to 19 miles. had not been asked for help Heavy snow also fell in Vienna.

tary Under-Secretary of State for Energy, told his colleagues that the electricity in the colleagues that the electricity in the colleagues that the electricity in the colleagues that the electricity is the colleagues are colleagues as Atlanta, Georgia, where it was -20°C. Nearly 100,000 people in 10 states were without a colleague as the colleagues are colleagues as a colleague as the colleagues are colleagues.

cessively lenient sentences.

ingly be reduced.

Carrington said. The objective was to "send a signal" to Moscow, rather than hope to change the course of events in Poland.

Reagan U-turn on sale of jets to Taiwan

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Jan 11 In an attempt to halt the advocate of strengthening

deterioration in American rela- taiwan's defences. tions with China, and also to persuage Feking to adopt a magnetic provide other defence the Soviet Union in connexion with the Polish crisis, the United States has decided not to sell sophisticated aircraft to Taiwan.

Annual delegation to not provide other defence equipment to Taiwan. This would include the replacement of Taiwan's ageing F100 and F104 aircraft with comparable planes, and the extension of a convention agreement. the Soviet Union in connexion with the Polish crisis, the United States has decided nor

An American delegation headed by Mr John Holdridge, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian Affairs, flew to. Poking at the weekend to tell the Chinese Government of the American decision. The Chinese had given a warning that granting Taiwan's request for advanced aircraft could further chill relations which have declined since the issue of new came to the fore in the middle

of last year.

A State Department spokesman announced today that the United States would not accede

specifically not to appoint a

minister with special responsi-

However, the spokesman said the United States would concoproduction agreement, for F5E fighters, which are already in service with the Taiwanese airforce.

The spokesman added that no decision had been reached on the number of FSEs that Taiwan may produce, nor was there any consideration of pos-sible upgrading of these aircraft. Under the 1979 Taiwan Rela-

tions Act Washington under-took to supply Taipei with sufficient weapons for its own defence. Peking has always been unhappy about this agree-ment, which the Chinese authoto Taiwan's request for rides believe goes against the advanced aircraft because it 1978 accord which normalized had been decided they were not needed for the island's States and China, but has been defence. This decision was prepared to tolerate it so long taken yesterday by President as no new weapons systems Reagan, who had been a strong were involved.

By Our Political Staff

had not been asked for help

beyond what was already being

given. The local authorities

were doing a terrific job, he said, and there was no point in creating an overlap.

Mr Heseltine said that his department's monitoring

showed that local authorities

were holding their own, and that there had been a slight

improvement during the day.

There was no case for central

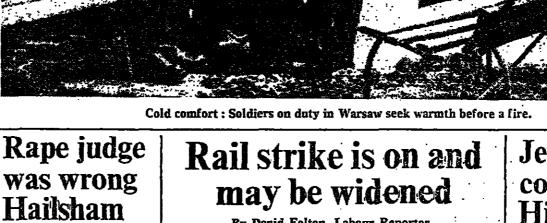
government getting involved

hoped to restore supplies by today to some 25,000 consumers

cut off at the weekend.

Meanwhile, in Salzburg,

Austria, approximately 28 inches of snow, the highest figure of the century, fell dur-



Peace talks aimed at avert-

ing the total shutdown of the railway network tonight failed last night and train drivers' leaders were planning to widen the dispute into a prolonged stoppage next week.

Leaders of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engin-

rail unions in an angry mood. Mr Raymond Buckton, Aslef general secretary, said:
"Nothing has changed. The
strike goes ahead. I think if
anything BR has made the
situation worse tonight."

During what was apparently a heated meeting BR indicated that it was considering paving a 3 per cent increase to 500 driver members of the National Union of Railwaymen which has agreed productivity pro-posals for its other members. Mr Clifford Rose, BR board member for industrial rela-tions, said after be meeting: "I cannot say that we have

made any progress in the sense of reaching an agreement. Every minute is now precious, and we are prepared to talk all necessary. I do not think tonight's talks have worsened the situation." The executives of the three

unions were meeting late last night to discuss the meeting with BR and the NUR leadership was deciding whether to take up the management's offer of discussions on pay-ment of the 3 per cent to their 500 drivers.

It is the denial of that 3 per

cent to Aslef which led the reain drivers into calling the two-day strike which starts at midnight A gradual shutdown was be-

ing planned by BR to start. from 10 pm although some earlier trains may be cancelled and there were threats from some sections of the footplatemen's union that a prolonged storpage could begin next week.
The talks at BR's head-

quarters in London got under way more than an hour late after the management and leaders of two unions waited to hear whether the Associ-



By David Felton, Labour Reporter

ated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslei)

would attend. After a two-bour meeting the Aslef executive agreed to allow senior officials to attend the meeting but only on the basis that the talks would be informal and not a negotiating cers and Firemen (Aslef) left four hours of talks with British Rail and the two other forum.

BR had called the unions to a meeting of the Railway Staffs National Council, the industry's

senior negotiating body, but during a break in the executive's deliberations the maninsisted on such a meeting Aslef would not attend. BR agreed to the informal

talks but as Mr Buckton arrived at the meeting he said: "There is no way that we are going to change our posi-

That was taken to mean that the strike by the drivers from midnight would go ahead un-less the management agreed to pay a 3 per cent increase which is the second stage of an 11 per cent deal agreed last August The National Union of Rall

waymen and the white-collar Transport Salaried Staffs
Association were also at last
mehr's meeting
Mr Russell Tuck, senior

assistant general secretary of the NUR, said there was a lor the NUK, said there was a lot of emotion about the eighthour day. Although the union had told BR that it would probably be prepared to discuss new rostering of between seven to nine-hour shifts that did not automatically mean that the union was prepared to agree to flexible rostering for

The Aslef executive meeting at its headquarters in Hamp-stead, London was thought to be deciding what further action it could take after the two day entire. Some of the two-day strike. Some of the more optimistic union officials were also cautiously suggesting that the union may be pre-pared to attend last-minute talks today to evert the strike. Mr. Buckton said before coing into the executive meet-ing that he could not understand thy BR was not prepared to modify its position as the pay agreement last August was quite clear that productivity should be treated as a

separate issue from pay.

The Aslef executive is coming under increasing pressure from branches to widen the action into an indefinite strike." It is understood the executive yesterday discussed that pos-

Militant members from the King's Cross depot in London staged a protest meeting in the looby of BR's Euston offices but left after being addressed-by two Asief executive mem-bers who assured them that the negotiators would not agree to changes in the eighthour day.

Rartle lines, back page

BR reply to Buckton, page 8 Parker speech, page 11

No trains from 10 tonight until Friday morning

By Our Labour Reporter British Rail said last night half-barriers, drivers of large

that the national two-day strike - or slow vehicles must still fol morning.
There will be a progressive

strike is due to start at mid-

in the right positions for a . It will make return up to resumption of normal working used full and reduced-rate tickets, and in the case of the case No overnight sleepers, par-

No overnight sleepers, par-cels or mail trains will operate made or, if travellers prefer, today and there has already their validity will be extended been a suspension of trains when they are renewed with carrying livestock and highly the exception of weekly season perishable goods, except where tickets. delivery by today was assured.

meant no trains will run after low established safety pro-10 pm today until Friday codures and use the special telephone before crossing the line. shutdown of the rail: network . BR also gave a warning that tonight and there may be some the current in overhead elec-

cancellations earlier than 10 pm : trified lines and third-rail s.sto ensure that all trains reach tems will remain switched on their destinations before the Catering units at principal stations, where there is a regular trade with people other A main priority for British than railway passengers will re-Rail will be to ensure that loco- main open although opening times may be adjusted.

It will make refund on un-

ER is making arrangements inches of snow, the highest figure of the century, fell during a 24-hour period at the weekend. The snow caused to come.

Level-crossing gates and har-for information on train-see riers will be left open to road vices to be recorded by British traffic but BR gives a warning Telecom on 01-246 8021.

Continued on back page, col 5

Jenkins to contest Hillhead

by-election By Our Political Editor

Confirmation that Mr Roy lenkins is to contest the Hillhead. Glasgow, by election on behalf of the Social Democratic/Liberal Alliance came last night when Mr Charles Brodie, prospective Liberal candidate for Hillhead, announced that he was stand. announced that he was stand-ing down in Mr Jenkin's favour.

Glasgow Liberals promised full campaigning suport for Mr Jenkins, the former Labour Cabinet minister and the only one of the four joint leaders of the SDP without a seat in the Commons.

Hillhead, the only Glasgow seat retained by the Conservatives at the last general election, fell vacant with the death on January 2 of Sir Thomas Galbraith. It is a marginal seat Sir

Thomas held it in 1979 with 12,368 votes against the Labour candidate's 10,366, a majority of only 2,002. The Liberal was rish National Party candidate fourth with 3.050. Mr David Steel, the Liberal

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said last night: "I am delighted that we are going to have a united Alliance campaign for Roy Jenkius in Hillhead. His return to the House of Commons is in all our best interests.

"I hope the generous decision of Hillhead Liberals, and particularly of Chick Brodie in supporting Roy Jenkins for the Alliance, will discourage the silly people in both our parties who have recently preferred public bicketing to working for real progress for working for real progress for the Alliance." Mr Steel was speaking from Richmond, Virginia, where he

is on a lecture tour.

Reflation Budget likely on March 9 By David Blake and Frances Williams

Price twenty pence

Treasury ministers ended weekend talks on the economy at Chevening Hose, Sevenoaks, Kent, with their top advisers in confident mood about the state of the conomy. about the state of the conomy.

The ministers, led by Sir Geoffrey Rowe, Chancelor of the Exchequer, came cless to deciding that Budget day will be March 9 and latest rules tions suggest that there may be some limited room for tenterior.

The full Cabinet will be give a chance to discuss Budget strategy at a meeting to be held before Budget day. Moderates are determined to press for some reflation, probably around £2,000m to £3,000m. Treasury ministers may prefer to give considerably less than this in the hope of holding down interest rates. It also looks likely, that

sterling M3 will be confirmed as the prime indicator of the Government's monetary policy. However, the pound's value in world markets is likely to be given a greater formal role in such decisions as the setting of interest rates.

Most of the weekend's dis-cussions centred on the pros-pects for the financial year 1982-83 which begins in April. There was some discussion of public spending in 1983-84. The Treasury had prepared an update on its latest forecast of the economy, showing that recovery will be slow in 1982 and will speed up in 1983.

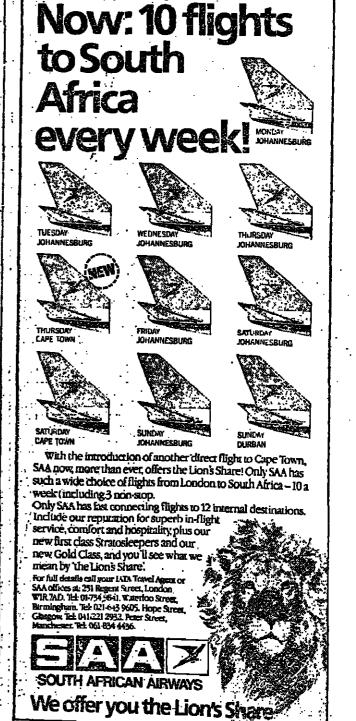
Treasury officials believe that 2 to 3 per cent growth is possible in 1983 as the economy begins to pick up.
In their plans for the Budget and revamping the medium term financial strategy, the ministers seem to have edged away from some of the more complex ideas which have been circulating in the City in recent weeks.

Although it is recognized that the Government will have to be cautious in placing too much emphasis on sterling M3, it is unlikely that it will change to a new target or pub-lish formal targets for other measures of the money supply. There is no likelihood of a further move towards using the "monetary base" as a measure of how the amount of money is moving, as has been advocated by Professor Alan Walters, the Prime Minister's

It is thought that other indicators of the money supply than sterling m3 will be used to provide informal checks on how things are going.

A more important role is planned for the exchange rate and it is likely that the Budget speech will advance the extent to which this is recog-nized as one of the formal targets of government policy. The Treasury is strongly against any fall in the pound's value from its present level because of what that would do to inflation. It also fears that a new rise in sterling would hurt exports, which seem to be doing well at pre-

The exchange rate will play a more openly acknowledged role in setting interest rates.



NEWS IN SUMMARY

Lane to quitas CRE chief

Air David Lane, the former Conservative admister, will leave the Commission for Racial Equality of which he is chairman at the end of April, it was confirmed yesterday. It is understood the Hoste Office has found a successor who will has found a successor who will be announced in the next few

In a statement Mr Lane said that he had said the Home Secretary in 1980 when he was appointed for a second term, that he did not wish to be chairman beyond 1982 Mr Lane has been chairman of the CRE since to inception in 1976.

The combission has had a chemerodicareer, coming in for anactrom the left as well as the left of the political Period These two camps miseign the House of Comimmigration and Race ins Sub-Committee last yearto agree on a devastat-ing critical report is understood that Mr de's departure has nothing do with the MP's report, with was distinguished for ex-

ressing no criticism of the pairman. But the report did say that the commission was ineffective, incoherent, and lacking in legal expertise.

It recommended that the CRE pay more attention to projects be removed. Mr Lane angirly rejected the select committee's report with personal attacks on one or two of the MPs involved.

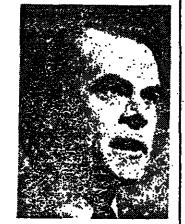
sonal attacks on one or two or the MPs involved.

He said the committee did not understand that the com-mission had been given a statu-tory duty to promote racial harmony.

Rampton board may be copied

Mr Norman Fowier, Secretary of State for Social Services, said yesterday that the local management board set up at Rampton Hospital in the wake of the Boynton review could pave the way for similar boards at other top security hospitals. The review was ordered three years ago after a controversial documentafter a controversial documentary on Yorkshire Television called "The Secret Hospital" alleged that patients were being ill treated by staff at Rampton, Nottinghamshire. The minister, who was speakine mimster, who was speaking on a visit to the hospital, said the board appeared to be a big success. He was also impressed by the standard of nursing and morale at Rampton. But Mr Gerry Madine, chairman of Rampton Prison. Officers' Association, said morale in Rampton was so low that "you could build a coal mine about it".

Alliance 'should cancel Trident'



Dr David Owen (above) said on Granada Television's World in Action programme last night that if a Social Democratic/ Liberal government came to power in the next general election it should cancel Britain's Trident missile programme. Dr Owen, one of the alliance leaders, said he had fought tooth and nail against Trident as a successor to Polaris when Foreign Secretary in the former Labour government, and saw no reason to change that view.

Evangelical study centre opened

A research and study centre to serve the Evangelical movement in British Christianity was launched in London yesterday (Our Religious Affairs Correspondent writes). Called the London Institute for Contemporary Christianity, its aim, in the words of the Rev John Stott, the first director, will be "to make contemporary Christians out of Biblical Christians".

Mr. Stott. an Evangelical Mr Stott, an Evangelical preacher, is the former Rector of All Soul's, Langham Place. London, where he instituted an annual series of lectures on the same theme.

Council officers

are suspended Scotland Yard's fraud squad is investigating allegations about the direct labor organization of Hickney Council in east Lendon. Three council officers have been suspended during an inquiry which began internally

Policeman's perjury Pater Harvey, aged 35, of Sachelor Way, Harrogate, North Yorkshire, who altered his notebok after interviews, was given a six-month suspended

and could involve up to Int.

to two perjury charges.

Actor found dead Mr Ronald Lewis, aged 54, the film actor, was found dead by his landlady in St George's

Avenue, Westminster, yester-day. Crime is not suspected.

Computer shows cheapest way to empty dustbins

Some councils could save up to 40 per cent by reorganizing according to an unpublished survey by the independent local Authorities Management Services and Computer Committee (Lamsac).

Savings of £70m on the £700m annual cost of empty-ing Britain's dustbins could be made without reduction in ser-vice to householders and shops and substantial savings are pos-sible withour redundancies.

A Lamsac survey of 160 councils suggested that about a third of all councils could save between 30 and 40 per cent by changing the way dustbin men work, from the way they lift the refuse to the routes their vehicles take. Lamsac found that a third were collecting refuse in a

were contenting rense in a cost-effective way at prices the private sector would find difficult in matching.

The survey results have been passed to the Department of the Environment, and the Government Poer Plant Living enment now plans to join local authority associations in financing a similar study of council building repairs.

Lamsac's survey was done partly because of the difficulty in comparing the cost of refuse

collection in different areas. For example, in 1980-81 it was ror example, an isol-oil it was estimated to cost the Conserva-tive council in Westminster £23,000 for every 1,000 people, compared with £7,500 in Labour Greenwich, £10,500 in Labour Birmingham and £7,000 in Conservative Solihull. Such figures, reflect differences in population and property rather than efficiency.

Lamsac has devised a computer model to calculate for pure ranged the memorate and

any council the manpower and equipment needed for bin emptying and 16 other methods of getting refuse from house-holds into collection lorries. The computer model helped to cut costs in the London Borough of Southwark by £700,000 in a year when the council reorganized its refuse collection.

A simplified version of the

model has been made available to trade unious to convince them that labour costs are being fairly calculated. Sir Duncan Lock, a Conservative councillor and former chalrman of the Association of District Councils, says that with Lamsac's model "refuse collection services provided by local authorities can match anything the private sector can do ".

Coal board steps up drive against strike

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

yesterday stepped up its pub-licity campaign in the coal-fields with a warning that a strike vote in the pits this week will not produce an increase in the 9.5 per cent "final offer".

Three board members travelled to key National Union of Mineworkers areas to fore-stall a "yes" vote in the pit-head strike ballot starting on Thursday.
Mr James Cowan, NCB mem-

ber for industrial relations, who leads negotiations with the miners, said in Edinburgh: "We cannot offer any more money, even if faced with a strike threat. The board wishes to make this position quite clear now to everyone in the

industry."

The board is seeking to undermine left-wing NUM leaders argument that a vote to give the union's national executive the power to call a strike will not necessarily mean a stoppage.

Mr Cowan told Scottish pti-

Mr Cowan told Scottish pit-men: "The argument being used is that, faced with the threat of a strike, the coal board will improve its offer. But we have repeatedly made it clear that we have reached the limit of the money which can be offered."

can be offered."

Mr Cowan has seized on the Central Electricity Generating chief flaw in the union's presentation of its strike proposal, that a majority for industrial action would automatically put the NUM into a stronger bargaining position.

Mr John Mills, the NCB and cut-price fuel to the Central Electricity Generating Board from the 40 million momes of coal stocks.

The NUM Power Group executive, representing 6,000 craftsmen and technicians, has worted unanimously to accept the coal board pay offer.

The National Coal Board member for mining, used the same words in a speech to miners at Lea Hall colliery, Rugeley, Staffordshire, and Mr Merrick Spanton passed a similar message to Nottinghamshire pitmen

□ The coal industry has a it would be the greatest folly to but that in jeopardy, Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary of State for Energy, said yesterday (Tony Hodges writes).

He told members of the Coal Industry Society that for

Industries in Britain had a greater growth potential, but nearly half its operational costs were on wages, salaries and other labour costs, which had a substantial and direct effect on the coal board's ability to win and keep new customers.
"The members of the NUM will be voting about the kind of industry they wish to work in. They will have to consider whether they wish to work in an industry which is steadily building up its strength, or do they wish to work in a stagnant industry steadily pricing itself out of the market?" he said.

Mr Arthur Scargill, the NUMs president-elect, yesterday urged the Government and the coal board to deliver free coal to the aged and infirm and cut-price fuel to the Central Electricity Generating Board from the 40 million tonness of coal stocks.

Water men likely to accept 9.1pc

By Donald Macintyre Labour Correspondent

Leaders of 32,000 water and sewerage workers will be urged by the industry's biggest union to accept formally a 9.1 per cent pay offer after a narrowly divided vote. narrowly divided vote.

The outcome of votes in all four unions should leave an 11-9 majority among union negoriators in favour of the offer when they meet in the next few days to decide their

In the last two results, in the last two results, announced yesterday, members in the Transport and General Workers' Union, which has three representatives on the negotiating committee, voted to reject the offer, while those in the National Union of Agricultural Workers voted to accept.

accept.
Since the largest union, the General and Municipal Workers, whose members voted narrowly to accept the offer, has 10 of the 20 seats on the committee and the National Union of Public Employees, which recorded a vote to reject, has only six, the National Water Council is bop-ing for formal endorsement of the offer before the end of

the offer before the end of the week.

Nupe negotiators, who have been urged by the union's executive to demand fresh talks with the council, may argue that union leaders should try for improvements on the ground that a simple majority of members have voted against the offer.

the offer. The council's hopes of avoiding a conflict in the industry suffered an unexpected setback last month when Nupe's national water committee refused to endorse the unanimous recommendation parliamentary action should be of negotiators in all four taken to challenge the Governments in favour of accepting ment's right to rule.

the deal. ☐ A delegation of officers and given a six-month suspended seamen concerned with the search yesterday. He pleaded guilty link has been invited to go to France to meet their opposite numbers in the French union, the CGT, later this week. The dispute began last week when Sealink announced its intention to withdraw from

the Newhaven-Dieppe ferry

New appeal to Foot by Tatchell

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

Mr Peter Tatchell, the leftwinger who last month was refused official endorsement as Labour's prospective parliamentary candidate for Bermondsey, last night appealed to Mr Foot to change his mind:

The public appeal, delivered in an interview or PPC's in an interview on BBC's Nationwide programme, came after the party executive's organization committee had decided that two members should go to Bermondsey to explain the rejection of its candidate

explain the rejection of its candidate.

But Mr Exic Heffer, the committee chairman, stressed that the executive decision to refuse the executive decision to refuse endorsement of Mr Tatchell's candidacy was binding and there was no indication that Mr Foot would be moved by

the appeal.
Mr Heffer also said that off lienter also said that yesterday's organization committee meeting had made no decision on the candidacy of Mr Patrick Wall, a Militant supporter, who has been selected in place of the sitting MP for Bradford North, Mr Benjamin Ford.

But another left-wing parliamentary prospective candidate.

But another left-wing parlia-mentary prospective candidate, Mr Robert Clay, in Sunder-land, North, was not endorsed because he had been a mem-ber of the party for less than the requisite two years. His candidacy would be approved if he was selected again after completion of two years in the party. in March.

party, in March.

Mr Tatchell welcomed the opportunity to hear a first hand explanation of the executive decision and the chance to present his defence.

The main case against him was a suggestion that extra-

Mr Tatchell said last night that he had written nothing which contradicted a commitment to parliamentary demo-cracy. On the contrary, extraparliamentary action could advice on classes run in support boost the power of the Labour of the BBC series, and home opposition in the House of study courses linked to a 30-

Commons.

Mr Tatchell suggested that devised by the National Extender from Mr Robert Mellish, vice has received 50,000 independent of the street of the stre



No school for thousands in Wales

Freezing temperatures con-tinued to cripple most of Wales regular Army units mounted "Operation Suowman" to help people still stranded by huge snowdrifts compacted into Rem. Thousands of people in Pem-brokeshire faced their fourth light without electricity as a of seven helicopters ferried engineers to repair in-accessible power lines. In spite of efforts by local In spite of efforts by local authority workers, scores of roads remained closed last night and the M4 was still blocked west of Newport. Dozens of abandoned cars remain scattered along the motorway, and some of their owners were still being accomowners were still being accom-modated in emergency centres Nearly half a million Welsh school children are enjoying on of their Christma

holidays because the snow and ice have almost completely ice have almost completely closed the education system. Yesterday schools and colleges were closed throughout the south and central parts of the principality, and many are expected to remain so for the rest of this week. Only the northern counties of Clwyd and Gwynedd were able to keep some classrooms open. Throughout South and central Wales the blizzards left school buildings snowed in and roads impassable, and the few schools which could be reached by road had burst water pipes

by road had burst water pipes and broken heating systems. Local education authorities

TELEVISION

MICROCHIP LESSONS

By Robin Young

The BBC yesterday launched

its computer literacy project, aimed at familiarizing school pupils, college students, small business people and television viewers at home with the language and capabilities of micro-

computers.
The first in a series called The Computer Programme

The Computer Programme was shown for schools and colleges

in the afternoon. It will be re-peated on Sunday, February 14.

peated on Sunday, February 14.
Acorn Computers, of Cambridge, has developed for the BBC a specially designed microcomputer system which can link up with an ordinary television set and any audio cassette recorder. The basic model costs 5235.

The microcomputer can also

couple with a teletext receiver, so computer programs can be transmitted through Ceefax with direct transmission to the

Beginners who buy a BBC

microcomputer will receive an introductory package of simple

programs on cassette tape. Those are intended to illus-

trate the system's facilities, and will be supplemented from May by a range of packages, including a home data base and a home finance peckage prepared by the Consumers' Association.

Broadcasting Support Ser-

vices, an independent charity, has organized a referral service

to link home viewers with colleges, computer clubs and specialist agencies for help and

used local radio and television stations to warn pupils not to tarn up for the new term.

In South Glamorgan, which includes Cardiff, all 220 schools will remain closed until next Monday. A spokesman for the county education department said that enormous damage was expected to have been was expected to have been caused to school buildings, now under up to five feet of snow. Basic food supplies in many areas of South Wales were scarce, and some farmers unsults are scarce, and some farmers unsults are scarce.

able to combat 15ft drifts were forced to throw away thou-sands of gallons of milk and other foodstuits. Some industry began to perate yesterday, with workers walking long distances in freezing conditions. The 500 men who were trapped in the

huge Port Taloot British Steel pdant from serious equipment losses by ensuring that blast furnaces did not cool down, but no steel will be manufactured at either Port Talbot or Llauwern until next week, and the financial loss to the corporation will be enormous. Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secre-

tary of State for Wales, spent five hours in the air viewing the devastation.

After landing in Cardiff, Mr
Edwards reported to Mrs Margaret Thatcher as she met her colleagues in London. He dismissed criticism that an emergency centre should have been set up at the Welsh Office as nonsensical, as local

authorities had their own clearly defined emergency Ambulance services were inundated by emergency calls and in Cardiff the Regional Blood Transfusion Centre was

running short of blood. Farmers were still fighting unsuccessfully to reach flocks of sheep on high mountain pastures and they fear that thousands of animals will die The scale of the disaster for old people living alone became apparent after BBC Radio Wales opened a help line. Pensioners trapped in houses without food or heat were able to appeal for help through the radio service. Scores of people

Mrs Caroline Leyshon, aged 23, was airlifted to hospital by helicopter from a rugby club. field at Glyncorrwg West, Glamorgan, and later gave birth to a son.

Scores of villages and isolated farms along the north Devon coast and on Exmoor remained cut off and without electricity for the fourth day yesterday. A police belicopter will scour the area today to see if anybody needs urgent help. In some areas telephone lines are down, and water has been: cut off to many homes.

Devon County Council, which had already exhausted its fin allocation for road cleaning emergencies before the snow fell on Thursday, has now spent an additional film.

ILEA fears court action if cuts damage schools

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

The drastic cuts required to meet the Government's new spending targets for the inner. The authority estimates that London Education Authority it would need to spend £795m in the next financial year to quality of educational provision to such an extent that the authority could be taken to court, according to a report by the authority's chief financial officer and chief education. Savings of that order could officer. The drastic cuts required to account of the effect of their

Possible areas of saving suggested include leaving 90 per tent of all teaching and non-teaching staff vacancies unfilled; cutting students' discretionary awards to a minimum: mum; stopping clothing grants; increasing the price of a school meal from 35p to 50p, and ending school milk.

Other provisions would in-Other provisions would involve cutting maintenance
expenditure by half, with the
risk of closing some buildings
for long periods, and reducing
the farmiture and equipment
budget by three quarters,
thereby putting some areas of
the school curriculum, such as
science, and health and safety
standards at risk.

The report, which sets out four expenditure options, will be discussed by the ILEA Labour group at a meeting tomorrow. Mr Bryn Davies, the leader of the authority, will recommend that members ignore the Government's target and adont a policy of modes. and adopt a policy of modest growth next year, despite warn-

Government.

Savings of that order could be achieved only by stopping spending wherever that was legally possible, and maintaining only such expenditure as necessary to keep the system going the report says.

No one could, at this level, guarantee that it would be possible to achieve this. Quite apart from the possibility of industrial action, the degree to which the quality of education suffered might bring us into the courts, it adds.

The Government has said no authority would be asked to make spending cuts of more than 7 per cent next year, and has used that percentage cut as the basis for assessing ILEAs spending target for next year. However, the report claims that a 15 per cent cut would be required. It points out that the Government based its figures on the original 1981-82 budget, not the increased budget brought in by the new Labour group after last May's elections, and that the increase for pay and prices, averaging 5.2 per cent, allowed by the Government is wholly upadequate.

Even if the authority

per cent, allowed by the Government ings in the report about the authority's responsibility to ratepayers.

ILEA officers are clearly concerned about the implications of the recent Lords decision in the GLC fares case, in which three of the five Law Lords commented on the authority's obligation to take

Call for more GPs at hospital births

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent Up to half of the babies born might be delivered by the family doctor in future, Mr Rustan Feroze, president of the Royal College of Obsterricians and Gynaecologists, said

yesterday...: If more pregnant women were looked after by their doctors, hospital antenatal clinics would be less crowded and concentrate more on those women who are likely to have compli-cated deliveries, he said. Mr Peroze introducing a re-port on training for family doc-tors in obsterrics and gynaecollonden, said that doctors should be provided with beds in or near specialist obstetric mits in hospitals.

They would enable the doc-tors to deliver many more low risk patients, in the certain knowledge that if complications arose, as they do in 10 per cent of low risk cases, the equipment and specialist staff would be available.

Family doctors should be provided with facilities for devering babies because patients liked the continuity of care and many more GPs were trained in obsteptics. In the new three-year vocational training schemes that newly qualified doctors have to undertake to become general practition-ers, many were doing six months of hospital obsterric

"If you train someone to do something, you have got to let them make use of their train-ing when they finish", he said. only 14.3 per cent of babies were delivered by family doctors; in 1963 the figure was 45 per cent. Family doctors provide ante and postnatal care in more than 70 per cent of births.

Mr Feroze said that the number of doctor deliveries had fallen because facilities had decreased and because obste-tries had become a more tech-nical subject, which frightened some doctors. The fee paid to doctors for delivering babies was also unrealistically low.

The report recommends that for these doctors wishing to provide full care a six-month combined obstetric and gynae-cological training should be the minimum requirement.

For those family doctors wishing to provide only shared antenatal care, with the parient visiting the hospital half the time and having her baby in tiospital, a three-month cou-bined obstetrics and gynae-cology training should be the minimum.

Provision should be made for

the small number who opt for home confinement, however, and the person best placed to manage them is the doctor experienced in obstetric work.

We expect that in future in many practices there will be one or two partners who come into this category", the report

Report on Training for Obstetrics and Gynaecology for General Practitioners (Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, 27 Sussex Place, Regent's Park, London, NW1 4RG, £1).

Lambeth council may cut rates

By A Staff Reporter Little noticed parsimony by Mr Edward Knight, one of the best known municipal "over-spenders", could mean a re-duction in Lambeth's rates for

Mr Knight, the London council's Labour leader, is to tell a party meeting on Thursday that the borough's 1982-83 budget may even go some way towards meetings the Govern-ment's demands for a 7 per cent spending cur, allowing Lambeth to claw back some rate support grant and cur rates:

Lambeth has benefited from

Lambeth has besefted from a switch in government polary allowing for extra spending by councils deemed to have inner casy problems."

In borough has also made tome significant reductions in spending. For example, while it spent (in current cash terms) 1354 a head of population in 1380-81, this year it is spending 1359, which given the rate of inflation, implies a real cut-of-nearly 10 per cent.

Some 34 per cent has already.

Some 34 per cent has already been cut from this year's planned spending, so that while the projected budget for 1982-83 remains up to £10m above the Government's flym spending target, extra budgetary savings can be made.

Some Labour councillors are sure to destand that money be

Some Labour councillors are sure to destand that money be spent on services rather than on cutting rates. But Mr Knight is thought to favour a rates cut, which would help Lambeth's Labour image.

I Labour members of the Greater London Council have agreed to differ over the increases in bus and Underground fares made necessary by last anonti's House of

by last moments. House of Lords decision.

At this afternoon's special meeting of the fail council only a minority of them will yote against a report from the council's finance and transport committees.

council's finance and transport committees recommending a huge cut in subsidy to London Transport and a 150 per cent fares rise.

The Labour group agreed last night that the vote was not a real test of loyalty to the manifests. It was held to be wrong to apply the whip because councillors were laying themselves open to surcharges and legal action if they rejected officials advice in favour of a fares rise.

Science report Stargazers run risk of sleeping

sickness By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Professional astronomers need to be a hardy breed. To get the best view of the sky they often have to work through long, cold nights in unheated observatories. But a new and more serious discomfort has arisen for

the scientists using one of the largest observatories in the world, which has a cluster of 12 telescopes. The buildings are being invaded by an insect known locally as a Vinchuca, which feeds exclusively on the mammals, birds and reptiles. When it bites its victim a vinchuca may transmit a parasitic infection that produces Chagas disease, causing sleeping sickness.

The infestation has occurred at the European South

ern Observatory, created by France, Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Holland and Sweden in 1962 to provide one of the few sites for sur-veying the skies of the Southern Hemisphere. The observatory is at La Silla, in the Atacama desert in Chile, at an altitude of 7,500ft. An account of the insect is contained in The Messenger. the organization's quarterly bulletin, which carries ori teams from universities throughout Europe who are using the observatory.

But the first item in the

current issue is a report from Professor Hugo Schenone, a microbiologist from the University of Chile, who has been called in to investigate measures for pest control.

The vinchuca inhabits nearly all the countries on the North American continent except Canada, But the type found in South America may carry the parasitic microbe, Trypanosoma cruzi, or Chagas disease. The vinchuca does not mject the parasite when it bites, but or some occasions when it has sucked blood it defecares and contaminates the wound with the microbe. In most cases the vinchica When infection does occur, symptoms appear after a 10-day incubation characterized by swelling at the place of the bite and a general fever. After some weeks the symptoms disappear. Six months later the chronic phase begins and lasts the life of the victim. However, two effective drugs exist.

National parks 'need safeguards'

The Messenger: No 25 (European Southern Observatory)...

By Hugh Clayton

New policies are needed to safeguard the future of national parks, government sponsored researchers said yesterday: The Tourism and Recreation

The Tourism and Recreation
Research Unit at Edinburgh
University called for specific
government guidelines to
replace the present piecemeal
approach to protecting scenic
heanty

beauty.

Mr Brian Duffield, director of the unit, said in London:

"This integrated approach is lacking at present, and without it there were the it there must be considerable doubts that the national parks will survive as we know them." will survive as we know them."
The unit wanted park policy
to advance beyond simply protecting scenery, to maintaining
a stable resident population in
the 10 parks, which cover
almost a tenth of England and
Wales. It called for subsidies
to stein the loss of farmers and facinworkers from parks, and low interest mortgages to encourage a stable native popu-

encourage a stable native population.

Professor Terry Coppock,
chairman of the unit, said
present policies, too compartmentalized, were failing to
meet the aims set when scenic areas were classed as national

parks:

parks:

Rural Communities in National

Parks (Chishcha House, Department of Geography, Edinburgh

University, £10). Advocates of Maplin want range moved

What range moved

The Government should revive a bitterly contested plan to move one of its coastal guinnery ranges from Essel to South Wales, the Town and Country Planning Association said yesterday. Removal would eliminate one of the main obstacles to siting Londons that disport on reclaimed land at Maplin Sands. Esser, instead of enlarging the airport at Stansted.

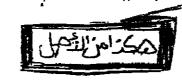
The association, which is leading the case for Maplin filed detailed evidence with the third airport inquiry

filed detailed evidence with the third airport inquiry. A main drawback at Maplin is the Ministry of Defence gunnery ranges proving and experimental establishment at Shorburyness. A move to Pennitey Sands, between the Gower Peninsula and Laugharne, Dyfed, was rejected in 1971.

<u>.</u>

.......





efacen idad i

Cambridge, between December 17 and January 4.

An individual weapon sight for use with infantry weapons at night and a top slide for use with the 7.62 rifle were taken from another store at the barracks during The theft was discovered

SUMMARY

Arms theft

not noticed

for weeks

when a sergeant armourer returned from leave on January 4. Since then police and the Army's Special Investigation Branch have been conducting a top-level inquiry involving police tracker dogs, helicopters, police divers and scores of detectives.

Better water to cost £21m

The Anglian water authority announced yesterday that it intends to spend £21m over the next five years on improving the quality of tap water to its five million customers between Humber and the Thames. between the

The project is to be carried out because of increasing complaints about the colour, taste and smell of domestic supplies and about tiny "shrimps" which have been found in the water.

Youths kill pets in old people's home

Two youths who broke into an old people's homes com an old people's homes com-plex in Leeds at the weekend stole £20 and cut a pet hamster and a budgie to pieces, police said yesterday. Armed with knives, they smeared pieces of the ham-ster on a wall and threatened and organizations that make a woman before running off. things a success. It is the quality of the people involved."

Murder case remand Peter Alan Edmonds, aged 20, a soldier, of Coronation Road, Kingsbridge, Devon, was remanded in custody for a week by Torquay magistrates yesterday charged with pendent element would en-murdering Mrs Beatrice able people to see that justice Rowell, a widow, aged 84, at was done. "I do think the her home in Paignton.

Community role of police 'is Brixton lesson'

By Lucy Hodges

misunderstood and I do not

will operate better."

cally dismissed.

know that if you reform it it

"A good policeman is a social"

commander was a chief inspector in London dealing

Commander Newing's last job was commandant of the

They are accused of unlaw-

Shamman, for the Director of

Girl killed with scarf

Public Prosecutions.

Merseyside,

Association reports).

lice recruit training college

The new head of community relations at Scotland Yard said yesterday that in future the police would have to sell their policies to the public and involve people in what they were doing. On the first day of his new

job, Commander John Newing, aged 41, made clear that he did not favour "swamp" operations to catch muggers and robbers. But he added that at times vigorous and specific action was required

against criminals.
"The lesson of Brixton is that we have got to take the community with us", he said. Commander Newing rejected a suggestion that by publicizing operations to beat crime the police would defeat the

object of the exercise.

Publicity might prevent crime, in the same way as the sight of traffic police lying in wait for law-breaking motorists prevented traffic offenc-

es.
When he was asked what he thought of "swamp" operations similar to the one mounted in Brixton the week before last April's riots, he said: "You are asking me to criticize one my colleagues. "I might well have done exactly the same thing as that commander did. But since the Scarman report I am not likely to do it. We

need to involve the community and take them with us."
Describing his new job as "a hot seat", the commander Constable James Keenan, aged 29, and Sergeant Keith Andrew Wilkinson, aged 36, did not speak throughout the said he was in favour of recruiting more black policemen and developing the confive-minute hearing before cept of community policing. To that end an experiment magistrates at Liverpool. The officers were both granted unconditional bail. was being mounted by the Metropolitan and Surrey police forces in three areas

of London, as yet unidenti-But Mr Newing made clear that he was not impressed by a number of Lord Scarman's important recommendations.
On the issue of setting up statutory liaison machinery between the police and public he said: "It is not machinery

Reform of the police complaints procedure would not necessarily change things or make anyone any happier, though increasing the indecomplaints system is largely

Royal gibe led Harvey Smith to assault man

THE TIMES TUESDAY JANUARY 12 1982

Harvey Smith, the international showjumper, was fined £75 yesterday for assaulting a man who was said to have insulted the Royal Family. Smith, aged 43, of Craig-

Commander Newing said he was in favour of racism awareness training for police officers, but did not like Lord Scarman's suggestion that officers guilty of racial prejudice should be automatically dismissed Sinttl, aged 43, of Craig-lands, High Eldwick, near Bingley, West Yorkshire, admitted assaulting Mr Stephen Rusling causing him actual bodily harm after a dinner at the Crown Hotel, Harrogate, last August.

Harrogate magistrates were told that Mr Rusling, of Ferriby Road, Hessle, north Humberside, had remarked that the Royal Family ought to be exterminated. "Every policeman has got to be something of a com-munity relations specialist", he said. Denying suggestions that community relations was: considered "soft" and too much like social work by most officers, he declared to be exterminated.

Mr Wilfred Anderson, for

the prosecution, said the two men were sitting at separate tables. Conversation turned From 1974 to 1977 the money and there was reference to Smith's sponsorship by the Japanese company, Sanyo. Mr Anderson said Smith principally with race relations. He won a scholar-ship to Leeds University, from which he graduated in social and public administration. He takes over from Commander Malcolm Ferguson, who is moving to head H district, in Tower Hamlets.

asked if anyone knew of anyone who was paid for doing little or nothing and someone shouted "Prince Charles". Mr Rusling was said to have remarked: "Well there's one ", and then a blow to his head knocked him off his chair. Smith was said to have told him: "Nobody calls the Royal Family in front of me."

ramily in front of me."

The prosecution alleged that Mr Rusling was punched and kicked, suffering a swollen lip and a bump on the head. Mr Rusling said Smith told him: "I will kick anyone who is not a royalist."

Mr Roger White-Leaf for El Two policemen were committed for trial yesterday accused of killing a man during the riots in the Toxteth district of Liverpool last summer (the Press Mr Roger Whittaker, for Smith, said it was not

accepted that even one blow was struck, although Smith did admit pulling Mr Rusling

"Mr Smith is a very fit, strong man who keeps himself in good shape. If he had punched this man in the face with sufficient force to knock him off his chair his injuries would have been far fully killing Mr David Moore aged 23 of St Nathaniel Street, Toxteth, between July Legal aid was extended at the request of Mr Kevin worse", Mr Whittaker said. Dooley, representing the two men: Prosecution costs of £800 were granted after a submission by Miss Diane

Smith was an ardent royalist and came to the defence of the Prince of Wales when his name was mentioned, he said. "The conversation got worse and then Mr Rusling uttered the remark that the Queen and her family ought to be exterminated."

An army combat scarf was Mr Whittaker said Smith used to murder Janet Cheetgrabbed Mer Rusling and pulled him off his chair. It ham, aged 17, whose body was found near her home in was Smith's arm around his Braithwaite Close, Rainhill, face that caused the injury. Merseyside, just before In Smith's mind the words Christmas, police revealed uttered amounted almost to uttered amounted almost to



Political support: Mrs Shirley Williams, who pulled a knee ligament in a Christmas Day tobogganing accident, arriving yesterday with her crutches at the Social Democratic Party headquarters in Cowley Street, Westminster, for the first time since leaving hospital on Friday.

Hospital's £5m repairs bill

The £6m cardiac wing at the the worst building disasters Hospital for Sick Children, in in the National Health Ser-Great Ormond Street, London, vice. It cost more than £3m to barely occupied since its build and contains more than completion in June, 1980, will £2m of diagnostic equipment. Shortly after the building years to repair, the hospital said vesterday.

said yesterday. fears that it might collapse.

ing is repairable. It will, however, require a health found to be too thin. the building is repaired, demolished at a cost of about £1.5m, or mothballed. Mr Grahame Humphreys,

deputy house governor of the hospital, said yesterday: "The board of governors would obviously like to see it repaired, but the strategic decision must be made by the

minister". The wing, which was started 1976, represents on of

walkway beam, designed to The nine-storey, 50-bed provide access for exterior wing, designed to be the most maintenance, collapsed. Furadvanced paediatric cardiac ther studies found faults in unit in the country, had to be other beams, and a high-level evacuated last year because of link to the Institute of Child Health next door was con-A detailed structural report sidered unsafe. Cracks ap-has concluded that the build-peared and the concrete caps on the foundation piles were

> In addition, support for the 60ton water tanks was declared inadequate and they were hastily emptied, and support for some floor slabs will need strengthening.

The building is not expected to be fully operational until some time in 1984, the hospital said legal action is planned to try to recoup the cost of the

Testing time for the Bank's governor By Bernard Doquehue

Whitehall's upper ranks are this week nervously awaiting a ministerial decision which, either way, will shatter some glass.

The Monopolies Com-The Monopones commission report on the rival bids for the Royal Bank of Scotland by the Standard Chartered Bank and by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation went to Mr John Biffen at the Department of Trade on December 22. Since then its recommendations have been circulated among relevant departments amid a spate of leaks that the report has recommended against either

The issue is due to come before ministers this week or next and they could, in theory, insist that Mr Biffen overrules any negative find-ing by the commission. But on past experience the Secretary of State normally accepts the commission's findings and the Cabinet, if consulted, backs him.

Such a conclusion, if the leaks are correct, will appear a triumph for the Bank of England. The governor, Mr Gordon Richardson, has made his hostility towards the Hongkong bank absol-utely clear both to the Government and to the commission. Many in Whitehall believe he had hinted that for him this could be a resigning issue.

That threat from its central banking chief could not be taken lightly. However, it is not a weapon that can often be brought into play, because Mrs Margaret Thatcher apparently would not be too devastated by that prospect.

As a senior Treasury official remarked: "If he again says over my dead body, then she might say thank you,' and bury him".

The sad fact is that the

the economic and industrial Bank and No 10. mess which she claims she inherited. Curiously, in some ways she has more in common with the thrusting and entrepreneurial Hong-kong bank than with the governor.

The Prime Minister and the governor meet quite often of course, at social officially to discuss policy questions at a very secret the Downing Street committee which is unknown to most ministers and has convened only four times since 1979. It was invented in 1976 by Mr James Callaghan and his

James Callaghan and his principal private secretary, Sir Kenneth Stowe
Then called "the seminar" to distinguish is from orthodox Cabinet committees, it was intended as a forum for the Prime Minister to open up various policy questions, such as the exchange rate, interest rates, money supply targets, techniques for selling government debt, which were previously decided in the Bank and the Treasury with very little political input.

input.

With Mr Denis Healey, Wr Harold (now Lord) Level and a few senior officials and personal advisers present, became under Mr Callaghan an important instrument of policy-making.

Mrs Thatcher has used this committee less frequently and more narrowly, discussing mainly domestic monetary questions, such as the abolition of minimum lending rate last summer. She involves many more officials than her predecessor. Sir Geoffrey Howe and, occasionally, Mr John Nott, attend from Cabinet. But the dominating figures are clearly Mrs Thatcher and the

Governor. Nobody is left in any doubt that the Prime Minister considers that the bank's technical handling of monetary policy has at times been less than professional. She also clearly suspects that Threadneedle Street is an undrainable bog of

That is unfair to the Prime Minister and the governor, whose personal Governor do not hit it off. commitment to defeat in-Governor do not hit it off. commitment to defeat inThe chemistry just does not mix. Mr Richardson has brought dignity and authority to this crucial position. But he is very conservative, for the policies of Mrs and very very Establishment.

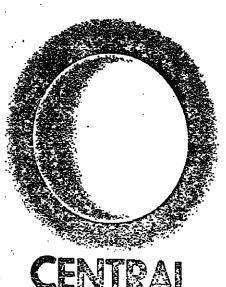
Mrs Thatcher is certainly very right-wing, but she is city lunches and last month refreshingly radical and blames the old Establishment almost as much as Labour for eased relations between the the economic and industrial Bank and No 10.

If, as rumoured, the governor is winning the present battle, few of the officials involved believe it will improve that situation. Business News, pages 11, 13,

He's got city councillors afraid to answer their own doorbells.

Mel Smith is Tom Craig.

'MUCK AND BRASS'. Tuesdays 9p.m.



From Michael Binyon Moscow, Jan 11 As Mr Jozef Czyrek, the Polish Foreign Minister, began two days of alks with Mr Andrei Gromyko, his Soviet counterpart, the Russians renewed their attacks on American seactions and gave a warning that other Western counties joining in could lose their markets in the Soviet Union.

Pranda today denounced President Ragan's discriminatory masures against

President Ragan's discriminatory measures against Poland which it said the Administration was trying to impose of its Western allies. It compled these with the new trade agreement Moscow signed with Poland last week, which Pravida said showed the floviet Union and its allied as Poland's faithful frieds who came to the country's aid in time of need. The newspaper said Soviet

The newspaper said Soviet-Blish friendship had stood the test of time. "The fenemies of Socialism and Polish reaction have tried more than once for their selfserving purposes to poison relations between fraternal nations with the venom of mutual distrust, and to undermine our friendship. However their cruel designs were destined to fail."

Meanwhilee Mr Nikolai Patolichev.

Patolichev, the veteran Foreign Trade Minister, gave a sharp warning to Western Europe this weekend that any country imposing sanctions. tions against the Soviet Union would suffer and immediate loss of contracts He wrote in Pravda that

the United States was trying to dictate to other countries, and in an unlawful ploy was using trade relations to put political pressure on the Soviet Union and its communist allies. He said West Europe had expanded its trade relations with the Russians in the 1970s because this served the interests of both sides and helped the Europeans at a time of

recession.
Mr Patolichev's warning was clearly timed in advance of today's Nato meeting in Brussels. Western reaction to the Polish crisis is one of the subjects Mr Gromyko probably has been discussing with Mr Czyrek. But he also wanted to hear the Polish Minister's assessment of the first month of martial law, and as a member of the ruling Soviet Politburo is sure to want to know about the purge taking place in the Polish party.

Western diplomats here suggest the visit, the first top-level consultation since General Jaruzelski's emergency measures were pro-claimed, is of considerable importance to the Russians. But Moscow may play it down publicly, treating it as a routine affair in order to avoid suggestions that the Russians are putting press-ure on the Poles or directing

Warsaw's internal policies.
The Russians have made much of Greece's refusal to be bound by the European community statement on Poland. But they are clearly apprehensive that the Americans will persuade their Nato allies to take a tougher line than they have until now.

Yesterday, a Pravda article, signed with a pseudonym reserved for the views of the Soviet leadership, accused the United States of using the Polish crisis as a wedge to drive into the communist world and disrupt international relations.

It said Washington was

counting on turning Poland into a destabilizing element and complicating the situation in Europe. But the paper suggested Soviet con-2. The process of renewal and reform which began in Poland in August, 1980 was watched with sympathy and hope by all who believe in freedom and self-determination: it resulted from a genuine effort by the overwhelming majority of the Polish people cern that the crisis should not endanger Soviet-American talks on medium-range miss-iles which reopen in Geneva

tomorrow.

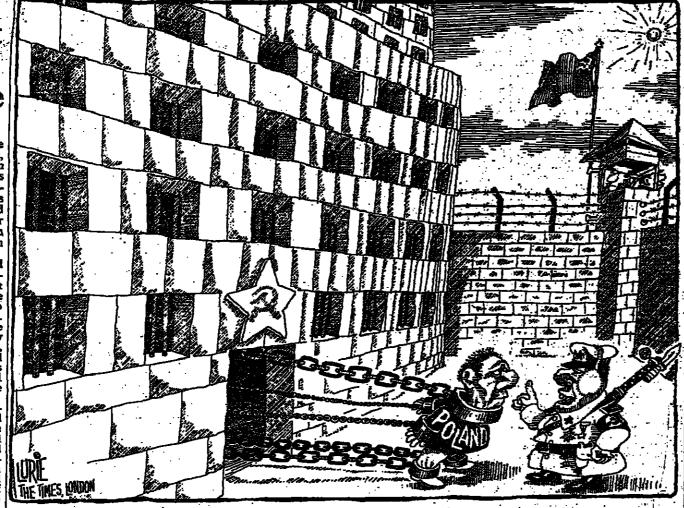
During their talks, the Soviet and Polish foreign ministers condemned what they called Western interference in Poland's affairs

ference in Poland's affairs
(Reuter reports from Moscow).

Tass said they emphatically condemned attempts by the United States and some other Nato countries to interfere in Poland's enternal affairs

3. The imposition of martial law, the use of force against Polish workers, with the thousand of internments, the harsh prison sentences and the deaths that followed, have deprived the Polish people of their rights and freedoms, in particular in the field of trade unions. These acts

Poland: Pravda and Nato sound notes of warning



"See? Didn't I promise to let you out once you behave?

Preparing the way for the turned "to the right course", revival of the Communist while others wanted it pro-Party, the Polish authorities scribed once and for all. have announced a purge to Mr Wieslaw Bek, the editorhave announced a purge to Mr Wieslaw Bek, the editor-rid the organozation of "men in-chief, is reported to have with foreign political ideas, said that journalists were opportunities and cynics". being vetted and registered

At the same time, the press before more newspapers were is being purged, to ensure reopened, indicating that a that newspapers faithfully report the Government's line. This confirms other reports the military take over, the Polish Communist given official approval will Party has exercised virtually no influence. Now the military are reported to be tinuing, led by Archbishop attending party meetings and Jozef Glemp. In a sermon official party statements from St John's Cathedral in tary are reported to be tinuing, led by Archbishop attending party meetings and Jozef Glemp. In a sermon official party statements from St John's Cathedral in repeatedly emphasize the link Warsaw on Sunday, the between the coming purge Roman Catholic Primate and married law condemned the practice of seeking loyalty oaths and also attacked the authorities for interning thousands of

and martial law.

From this process a "new party" is to emerge, according to *Trybuna Ludu*, the party newspaper. The purge is also designed to justify the wave of party resignations which came after the introduction of martial law, it is

The party will also be do not know if they are well. strengthened by the numerous 'public salvation' and 'national entente comentente mittees" being set up across to visit Poland since martial the country. These groups are law was imposed arrived in seen as a first move towards Warsaw yesterday. He is Dr creation of a national front, to be led by the Communist

Party. Evidence that journalists are being purged comes from a Hungarian television interview with members of Trybuna Ludu, monitored in Vienna. Discussing differences of significant development, opinion as to how to deal with solidarity, some suggested Poland's bank creditors are that membership could be becoming restive. Discussing differences

Brussels, Jan 11. — The following is the text of the

communique issued after a special ministerial session of

he North Atlantic Council

Purge prepares way | TUC is refused visas for revival of party for Solidarity inquiry

British trade union leaders priate" for a Europea have been told by the Polish military authorities that they cannot have visas to conduc an on-the-spot inquiry into the fate of Solidarity free trade union activists, and the TUC has now begun cutting off links with East European trade union centres.

The TUC International

Committee yesterday heard a sombre report of the failure of month-long efforts by Mr Len Murray, the General Secretary, to gain admission to Poland as part of a European TUC fact-finding mission.

Union leaders were also told of a strongly-worded telegram from the East German trade union centre, FDBG, that demonstrated "total hostility" to the views of British unions. In the light ot this message, the TUC decided there would be "no point in continuing exchanges on this, or other matters' with the East Germans.

In response to a request to asking them to seek an end to martial law in Polandand the release of Solidarity officials, the East Germans accused the TUC of "an arrogant attitude". The cable Warsaw yesterday. He is Dr Hans Friedrichs, president of the Dresdner Bank, which is unofficial chief creditor coordinating Western finanadded: There are now the Polish authorities that developments in Poland Solidarity will be allowed to which prevent the country resume activities as an indesliding into chaos and ruin, pendent trade union organi-and which will make a return zation capable of expressing His visit, at the invitation f the Polish Bank to a normal situation poss- the views of Polish workers.

The Polish embassy in mion organisation, SZOT, London has advised the TUC have taken a rather milder that it "would not be appro- line in response.

union mission to visit Poland while a state of martial law exists, and similar requests by other national trade union

rejected.
The TUC International Committee deeply deplored the refusal of the Polish the refusal of the Polish authorities to give trade union representatives an opportunity to establish the facts of the situation "given the continuing reports of ruthless repression of trade union activity in Poland".

European union leaders will not give up their efforts to send in a mission despite failing at the first hurdle, but their strong condennation of

their strong condemnation of events in Poland has already been cited as a reason for not permitting such a visit and their renewed condemnation makes any granting of visas most unlikely.

The TUC yesterday condemned "the continuing repression of trade union

activity in Poland and the sentencing of Solidarity representatives to long terms of imprisonment". It added: "While Solidarity representatives are in prison or interned, little credibility can be given to the statement by the Polish authorities that Solidarity will be allowed to Leaders of the Hungaria

Moscow must not interfere, Nato says

Four European states agree to join Sinai force

After weeks of delays and the Europeans were under After weeks of delays and the Europeans were underacrimonious exchanges, mining the Camp David
agreement has finally been accords which provide the
reached on the participation basis for setting up the Sinai
of military units from four force.
European nations in the Sinai A diplomatic crisis was
peacekeeping force.
Diplomatic sources here yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli
sant today the four nations — Foreign Minister, flew to
Britain, France, Italy and the
Washington last month for
Netherlands — were expected urgent talks with Mr Hang
individually to advise deried At the end of their meeting a
of their agreement to partici-joint statement was released

The Europeans will con-tribute only a few hundred men to the 2,500-strong force. However, the Americans, who are providing half the force's manpower and 60 per cent of its cost, believe that European participation is essential to give the force as broad a base as possible. At the moment only Fiji, Colombia and Uruguay have agreed to send units. Australian and New Zealand participation has been made conditional on the Europeans being involved.

The four European nations

The four European maining originally announced their intention to join what is formally known as the "multi-national force and observers" last November. However, in doing so they also reserved their Middle. East policy statements signed in Venice in 1980 calling for Palestinan self-determi-mation and a role for the Palestine Liberation Organization in future negotiations.

Because Israel rejects both concepts, Israeli leaders threatened to veto the European participation. The Israe-lis expressed concern that

From Sinan Fisek Ankara, Jan 11

The Ankara Governor's of-fice today closed schools and restricted car travel in the

Turkish capital as air pol-lution rose to record heights,

The carbon monoxide con-tent in the Ankara atmos-

phere today was 141 milli-grams, more than twice the accepted maximum of 70

milligrams per cubic metre, and the sulphuric acid con-tent jumped from a breath-able maxiumum of 150 milli-

grams per cubic metre to 520

milligrams.
Official cars travelled through the most polluted

areas in Ankara, using loud-

speakers to warn people to

All elementary and second

ary schools were closed until

notice private cars would be allowed to circulate only on

alternate days of the month,

according to whether they have odd or even numbered

cence plates. Children under 12 and

duits over 50 should refrain

from going out of doors, as should people suffering from asthma or cardiac problems,

writes). Smog, encouraged by mild

dangerous levels forcing the Government to impose emergency measures. For the

licence plates.

closed.

threatening many deaths.

Individually to advise Agrael At the end of their meeting a pate in the force during this in which the United States week.

The composition of the from the European position and reiterated that the Camp its peacekeeping role when David accords were the only Israel completes its with "visible and ongoing negotiat drawal from Sinai in April, ing process". For their part, will be discussed by Mr the Europeans have affirmed Alexander Haig, the Secre in a separate statement that tary of State, when he visits they recognise the peace-lerusalem on Wednesday.

The Europeans will contained in the Egyptian-nibute only a few hundred issues peace treaty and that

words, which will provide the basis of the European response to Israel this week, is intended to save face. The British contribution is expected to be around company strength, and in any case not more than 200 (our foreign staff write). The exact components of the British contingent will depend on the overall requirements of the force. Signals

conference in Jerusalem

Israeli peace treaty and that their participation is not conditional on anything else. This convoluted form of words, which will provide the

ments of the force. Signals and engineers are likely to predominate.

Tel Aviv. The Israeli plan to indemnify settlers being displaced from Sinai was attacked today by the proposed beneficiaries, who said it was niggardly and by members of the parliamentary finance committee, who said it was excessively generous (Moshe Brilliant writes).

A spokesman for the A spokesman for the inhabitants of the desert town of Yamit said at a press

Three Soviet Novosti news

missing, diplomats in Kabul believe that the Afghan advisers are attempting nego-tiations with the main mujahidm groups known to . And at least minimum and to keep all doores and windows tightly source mantains that a hefty bribe as inducement has been offered.

Thursday and an official decree said that until further presence of Soviet soldiers, armour and aircraft has not in any way made the grip of Russian authority more acceptable to the Afghan people, whereas the communist Governments of President Tarakki (1978 to September 1979) and President tember 1979) and President Amin (September to Decem-ber 1979) survived for a total asthnia or cardiac problems, the communique said.

I Athens: The Greek capital which has been spared the rigours of Europe's harsh winter had to pay the price today (Mario Modiano writes).

of 20 months.

Afghans Schools of kidnap Ankara shut by pollution Russians

agency journalists were abducted in Kabul last week by mujahidin guerrillas oper-ating in the Afghan capital. Diplomats report that the journalists were captured near Karga lake, six miles from the city centre; and near the garrison head-quarters of the Soviet 16th Rifle Division. Although the three have yet to officially declared

Government and its Soviet be operating in the Kabul

after the Soviet occupation of Court proceeding will not Afghanistan on a December start until October 18. night in late 1979. The vast

emergency measures rot the next 24 hours all snoke-emitting factories in the Athens-Pigaeus area will cut production by 30 per cent. Power struggle surfaces in Albanian celebration

From Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade, Jan 11.

Amid signs of a power This, however, is not struggle. Albania today emough to conclude that his power may be waning, or, as some rumours have it, that of the communist system by he has already lost it. But, emphasizing that there was the fact remains that there no force that could endanger are growing signs of a power struggle within the leader succession in Albania. The Albanian Communist succession culminated in the lit appeared to admit implicitly that there was world-wide speculation as to the struggle within the leader succession culminated in the lit appeared to admit implicitly that there was world-wide speculation as to the strange circumstances surcumined that he took his own life. But most sindents of Mr Shehu, the Prime Minister, by emphasizing that claimed that he took his own life. But most sindents of Albanian politics are convinced that Mr Shehu was mad at the revolutionary Reports reaching Belgrade also suggest that several other leaders, among them in Albania was never more Mr Fecor Shehu, the Interior stable than it was today, and Minister, and Mr Kadri insisted that the Albanian Hasbiu, the Defence Minister, were also purged. Both most progressive system in are the nephews of Mr Kadri his power base in the armed thing is that in marking the forces, was particularly close amiversary which installed to him.

He was in the past leader in nower, it did not researched so a possible Horbs

thing is that in marking the forces, was particularly close anniversary which installed to him.

Mr Enver Hoths, the party He was in the past leader, in power, it did not regarded as a possible Hoxha indulge in the customary successor. But, afready dureulogies of the great leader, ing the party congress last Though Mr Hoxha's name November, when Mr Hoxha was actually mentioned, it brought into the Politburo was in a somewhat toned own fashion, which in itself chances seemed to have is a striking new departure.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Three more whites held in Pretoria

Pretoria — South African police detained three more whites but declined to link them with Steven Kitson, a Briton, who has been held since last Thursday after visiting his imprisoned father. The three arrested by security police on Friday security police on Friday were named as Michael Jenkin aged 35, his common law wife Kathy Hunter, aged 30, and Daphne Smith.

Mr Jenkin is the brother of
Stephen Jenkin who with
Alexander Moumbaris and
Bernard Lee escaped from Pretoria Central Prison in December 1979 disguised as joggers. They were all serving long sentences for anti-apartheid activities. in a separate development police said they had detained Mr Ralph Wortley, the head of the University of the Witwatersrand's counselling

Runcie against Bible smuggling

Hongkong — Reporting on his three day visit to China, The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie appealed to religious groups to stop smuggling Bibles into the country, saying it was better to wait for formal requests. Smuggling Bibles created great difficulties for the Chinese church leadership, he said. Such acts could create a sort of second-hand heroism which was no good.

Terror four handed over

Ghent — Belgian police handed over to the West German authorities four suspected West German right-wing terrorists arrested near here on October 22 on suspicion of their involve-ment in a shootout in Manich last year. Lawyers for Klaus and Kristin Hewicker, Gerhard Topfer and Ernst Balke had protested that their clients sought political asylum in Belgium.

30 killed at nursing home



Oslo - The Norwegian police have asked the state prosecutor to charge Arnfinn Nesset, (above) a former nursing home manager, with killing 30 of his former patients at the Orkdal old folks home near Trondheim. Since being taken into cus-tody in March 1981, Mr Nesset has admitted killing These abductions are typi- 27 peaple by injecting the cal of the tenuous calm that deadly poison curacit into reigns in Kabul two years their veins.

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Frankenthal, West Germany — Former Hauptsturmführer (Captain) Gustav Richter, a former Nazi SS officer, was sentenced to four years imprisonment for complicity of 20 months.

The Government of President Karmal cannot cutrust its safety to its own countrymen. Both President Karmal and Sultan Ali Khistmand, his Prime Minister, have Russians as their personal bodyguards. Several Afghan ministers live in Russian housing complexes where they share the Security of Soviet guards and armour.

In the murder of hundreds of Rumanian jews during the Second World War. He was convicted for his role as police attache at the German Mission in Bucharest in 1942 and "Adviser to the Rumanian Government on Jewish questions." Most of the Jews, deported from exile in France, died in the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland.

But Richter, already sentenced to 25 waste juil in the Austenced to 25 waste juil in the Austence in the murder of hundreds of

Poland.

But Richter, already sentenced to 25 years jail in the Soviet Union in 1951, left the courthouse a free man. The court ruled he had already served his semence.

Russians copy microchips

New York. — Government officials say they have evidence that the Soviet Union dence that the Soviet Union is copying advanced micro-technology systems developed in the West.

A 'Soviet "spy buoy' found off North Carolina contained a circuit board identical to one developed in the United one developed in the United States in 1974 and used in the

radar of a fighter aircraft. The buoy could be used to detect submarines, officials Zambian plot

denied by 11

Lusaka Eleven of 13
men charged with plotting to
overthrow the Zambian
Government in October 1980,
pleaded not guilty while one
said he had been promised said the first promised immunity from prosecution by President Kaunda. Mr. Mundia Sikatan, a lawyer produced a letter from Mr. Kaunda to prove it. The Attorney General, however, urged the Zambian High Court to reject his plea.

The remaining defendant former Army Brigadier Godfrey Miyanda, refused to plead. The trial continues.

N.America buys BL Systems know-how

The heavily automated | production line for the Austin Metro is widely recognised as one of the most

advanced in the world. Before the line was built. BL Systems Ltd. developeda highlyoriginal computer software package blems on the production line itself and actually see what would happen and

ately enough, "See Why" and the advantages to production engineers are enormous.

BL Systems are now offering the package to other manufacturers and N. American giant Alcan that allowed production Aluminium, Perkins Enengineers to simulate pro- | gines, the British Airports Authority and the Post Office are early customers.

B Bi Fighting back.

threaten to destroy the basis for reconciliation and compromise whih are necessary to progress and stability in Poland. Thy are in clear violation of Polish commitments under the Helsinki Final Act, particularly the principle relating to respect for bumen rights and fundamental

"We experience sorrow

There are arrested people in many families, interned peop-

le, people separated from their families. Sometimes we

was se

cial interests.

idlowv.

the North Atlantic Council here today:

1. The allied governments condemn the imposition of martial law in Poland and denounce the massive violation of human rights and the suppression of fundamental civil liberties in contravention of the Unired Nations Charter, the universal declaration on human rights and the Final Act of Helsinki.

2. The process of renewal and freedoms.

*Developments in Poland demonstrate once again the rigidity of the Warsaw Pact regimes with respect to those changes necessary to meet the legitimate aspirations of their people. This endangers public confidence in cooperation between East and West and seriously affects international relations.

seriously affects intermational relations.

4. The allies deplore the sustained campaign mounted by the Soviet Union against efforts by the Polish people for national renewal and reform, and its active support for the subsequent systematic suppression of those efforts in Poland.

These acts cannot be reconciled with the Soviet Union's international undertakings and in particular with the principles of the Final Act of Helsinki, especially those dealing with sovereignty, non-intervention, threat of force, and self-determination. The Soviet Union has no right to determine the political and social development of Poland.

The allies call upon the Polith

and social development of Poland.

5. The allies call upon the Polish leadership to live up to its declared intention to re-establish civil liberties and the process of reform. They urge the Polish authorities to end the state of marrial law, to release those arrested, and to restore immediately a dialogue with the Church and Solidarity.

ately a dialogue with the Church and Solidarity. Only with reconciliation and genuine negotiation can the basic rights of the Polish people and workers be protected, and the economic and social progress of the country be secured. Poland could then expect to enjoy the benefits of stability in Europe and of constructive political and economic relations with the West.

economic relations with the West.

6. The allies call upon the Soviet Union to respect Poland's fundamental right to solve its own problems free from foreign interference and to respect the clear desire of the overwhelming majority of the Polish people for national renewal and reform. Soviet pressure, direct or indirect, aimed at frustrating that desire, must cease. The allies also warm that if an outside armed. warn that if an outside armed intervention were to take place it would have the most profound consequences for international relations

gations damage the arms control process.

A return to the process of real reforms and dialogue in Poland would help create the atmosphere of mutual confidence and restraint required for progress in negotiations in the field of arms control and limitations, including the Genera talks on intermediate-range nuclear forces due to resume on January 12.

Poland.

11. Each ally will, in accordance with its own situation and legislation, identify appropriate national possibilities for action in the following fields:

(A) Further restriction on the movements of Soviet and Polish diplomats, and other restrictions on Soviet and Polish diplomatic missions and organizations;

(B) Reduction of scientific and technical activities of non-renewal of exchange agreements. Meanwhile, the allies emphasize. Their determination to do what lies in their power to ensure that the truth about events in Polish people despite the obstacles created by the authorities in Warsaw and Moscow in direct contravention of their obligations ander the Helsinki Final Act: Their resolve that the quality of

Their resolve that the quality of consequences for international relations
7. In their communique of December 11, 1981, Nato ministers reaffirmed their commitment to work for a climate of Their williness to contribute,

confidence and mutual restraint in East-West relations: what has since happened in Poland has great significance for the development of security and co-operation in Europe. The persistence of repression in Poland is eroding the political foundations for progress on the full agenda of issues which divide East and West.

8. The allies remain committed to the policies of effective deterrence and the pursuit of arms control and in particular have West.

8. The allies remain committed to the policies of effective deterrence and the pursuit of arms control and in particular have welcomed the initiatives contained in President Reagan's November 18 speech. The Soviet Union will bear full responsibilty if its actions with regard to Poland and its failure to live up to existing international obligations damage the arms control process.

Concern over universal in the reasons the significance of the measures already amounted by president Reagan.

13. Regarding economic relations with Poland, the allies:

Noted that future commercial credits for goods other than foods will be placed; in abeyance, noted that the question of holding negotiations about the payments due in 1982 on Poland's official debts should, for the time being, be held in suspense;

being, be held in suspense;

Affirmed their willingness to continue and increase humanitarian and to the Polish people for distribution and monitoring by non-governmental organizations to ensure that it reaches the people for whom it is intended. Noted that those allies which self food to Poland will seek the cleavest possible Polish commitments with regard to the use of the food.

14. In the current situation in

resume on January 12.

9. In view of the grave developments in Poland, which constitute a serious violation of the Helsinki Final Act, the allies agreed that the Madrid conference should deal with the situation as soon as possible at the level of foreign ministers.

10. The allies will also intensify their efforts to bring to the attention of world public opinion and international organizations, including the United Nations and its specialized agencies such as the International labour Organization, the violation of human rights and acts of violence in Poland.

11. Each ally will, in accordance with its own situation and legislation, identify appropriate export credits.

15. The allies maintain close consultations on the implemen-tation of their resolve not to undermine the effect of each other's measures. other's measures.

16. In addition to agreeing to consult on steps to be taken in the near future, the allies will also reflect on langur-term Essawest economic relations, particularly energy, agricultural commodities and other goods, and the export of technology, in light of the changed situation and of the need to protect their competitive position in the field of military and technological

*The Greek delegation has reserved its position on the sentence beginning. "Developments in Poland demonstrate once again the rigidity of the Warsaw Pact regimes..." and on paragraphs 11 to 14 inclusive

of military and technological

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S Africans may cede tribal land to Swazis

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg, Jan 11

South Africa is considering of Zululand since 1835, its ceding to Swaziland territory inhabitants, including Swaziland territory inhabitants, including Swaziland to Swaziland territory inhabitants, including Swaziland present occupied by the zis, have recognized the king and that their chiefs have sworn

was learnt here today.

Swaziland, a former British
protectorate which became accede to Swaziland's claims an independent kingdom it could set a precedent for under King Sobhuza II in 1968, has laid claim to the whole of the Kangwane homeland, a small strip of land adjoining northern border of Swaziland and for County and the strip of land adjoining northern border of Swaziland and for County land adjoining northern border of Swaziland and for County land adjoining northern border of Swaziland and for cession would be the tiny land adjoining northern border of Swaziland and for cession would be the tiny land adjoining northern border of Swaziland's claims at could set a precedent for land and s

The Swazi authorities con-tend that these territories are part of their ancestral lands taken from them by the

About 160,000 Swazis live in Kangwane and the part of KwaZulu in dispute also contains a sizeable Swazi

Tribal leaders in the two homelands have contested Swaziland's claims. The Chief

politician outside prison, maintains that Ingwavuma. the area of KwaZulu claimed by Swaziland, has been part

land adjoining northern border of Swaziland, and for a chunk of KwaZulu lying between Swaziland and the inhabitants of the adjoining kingdom of Lesotho another former British protectorate.

It seems more likely, however, that the South Africans want to use the threat of cession as a reminder to black leaders like Chief Buthelezi of what rould happen if the provider of the second of the could happen if they do not go along with the apartheid strategy of creating 10 "inde-pendent" black tribal states under the tutelage of Preto-

Swaziland's claims. The Chief Minister of Kangwane, Mr E. J. Mabuza, has accused Pretria of encouraging the territorial claims as a means of depriving South Africaborn Swazis of their South African citizenship.

Chief Gatsha Buthelizi, the Chief Minister of KwaZulu and the most effective black nolitician outside prison, generally pro-Government Afrikaas press, which usually reports positively on the homelands.

US hearing opens on Playboy casino

From Our Correspondent New York, Jan 11

An hearing opened in New ersey today to decide if Mr Hugh Hefner and his Playboy Enterprises can continue to operate a casino there.

At stake is Playboy's right to run the \$135m 500-room Playboy Hotel and casino on Atlantic City's boardwalk, where gambling is legal. New Jersey law enforcement officials have raised questions about the company's qualifications qualifications.

Playboy is best known for its magazine; but gambling now makes most of the money. Mr Hefner will probably attend the hearing in two weeks' time. The same week hearings begin in Britain on an appeal against the loss of licences at two playbox casings. Playboy casinos. A court found that both casinos broke gambling laws, and Playboy then decided to sell all its British gambling operations.

Playboy has been operating the Atlantic City casino on a temporary licence, which is due to expire this month. The hearings today are about its application for a permanent gambling licence. The pro-ceedings are conducted by the New Jersey Casino Control Commission, which will have before it a report on Playboy compiled by the New Jersey Attorney General's division of gaming enforce-

Bihar: the sewer of Indian life

Delhi watches helplessly as its problem state slides into barbarism

From Trevor Fishlock, Patna, Jan 11

Bihar is India's sewer. Corruption, gangsterism, intimidation and the corrosions of standards in public life combine to give the state a nightmarish quality, a world turned upside down.
That students take their cribs and books into exam-

THE TIMES TUESDAY JANUARY 12 1982

inaions is hardly remarkable here any more. Education, like much else in Bihar, is in a mess. The Government in Delhi seems helpless as the state slides into barbarism, its decline punctuated in-

creasingly by violence.

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, who says that India is her family and that many call her mother, knows that Bihar is a state where many millions of her figurative children are the grossly exploited victims of landlords, thugs, politicians, policemen and public servants.

They are the serfs in a feudal system. They are system. They are effectively disfrancowed, chised and miserably paid by a ruling class, hallmarked by cynicism, greed and a deter-mination to maintain its

Much of Bihar's bloodshed and brutality springs from the efforts of the high caste masters to keep the low caste masses beneath the hatches. The climate in Bihar today is such that many people are afraid to speak out. Those who do tend to be pessimistic, resigned. anguished

"Hardly enyone now talks of morality, honesty or morality, example. In Bihar today honesty simply means a lack

of opportunity to make money corruptly. There is a collapse of standards".

"Welcome to hell", Mr Deenanath Jha, editor of the Indian Nation, said in his Patha office. His newspaper is one of two under pressure from the state Government for nublishing critical second for publishing critical re-ports. The ruling Congress Party complains that the papers spoil the image of the Government and the prestige of party men. Many in Patna believe the Government is trying to close the papers.
"We shall go down fighting",
Mr Jha said.

Thirty per cent of state legislators are involved in criminal cases. Even members of the ruling party have alleged that the regime of Mr Jagannath Mishra, the Chief Minister, is corrupt.

Three years ago a state minister, Mr Kapildeo Singh, said in the state parliament that he used goondas (toughs) when fighting elections and that all politicians did so whether they admitted did so whether they admitted it or not. There is no reason to believe the situation has changed.

When I asked villagers if they had ever voted they said no. They made pistols out of their fingers and said they were kept away from polling booths by Gondas' guns.



Anarchy is complete. The state, which has 70 million people, is rich in resources, including two fifths India's mineral wealth, but it is badly managed. Of its 44 public undertakings, 38 are cronically in the red.

The great majority of people work on the land as marginal farmers and land-less labourers. They are in less labourers. They are in the thrall of landlords and their cast allies who have much of the police force on their side. The ruling elite has contempt for the law and pays well below the minimum legal wage.

The police have, by and large, become the enemies of the people. Recently an officer of rare integrity was removed for being too successful in cleaning up crime cessful in cleaning up crime in a north Bihar district. The villagers were dismayed to see him go; they believed Mrs Gandhi had sent him to relieve their retchedness

Fourteen months ago in Bihar 33 men in custody were blinded with needles and acid. The policemen respon-sible have not been punished. Instead, one officer who exposed the crune has been suspended and another has been posted. When the poor protest the police beat them or fire on

hem. Dissenters are usually described as communist troublemakers or bandits. Superimposed on the vicious aste conflict is the network of corruption run by politicians and public servants.

As explained by people in the service, there is a trade in job postings, with bureaucrats, engineers, policemen, teachers, doctors and others paying several thousand pounds for "wet" postings, jobs where the bribes are

handsome.

A civil servant said: "You feel helpless. The service is divided between those who give in to pressures, and those who don't and have to face the wilderness. The tragedy is that more civil servants believe it does not pay to fight, and they go with

Mr Ghafoor, the former Chief Minister, wrote in a recent magazine article that Mr Mishra "has acquired the knack of selecting corrupt officers to run his departments. So we are saddled with a corrupt ministry, a corrupt administration and a corrupt people".

Spy agency feuds with police in Spain

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Jan 11

Evidence of a feud between Spain's main intelligence service, the Centre for Adstudies (CESID), and the here today after the embarassing Capture of a Spanish spy on a questionable mission.

Police Sources revealed them false or misleading one occasion, and maintained a sceptical attitude about a Ministry that a CISID agent taken into custody in Madrid last Thursday was involved in the surveillance of a judge who recently sent another CESID agent to prison Among other things, the struggle between the two organizations, one under the control of the defence mistry and the other under the try and the other under control of the interior min control of the interior min-try, probably reflects the annoyance of certain high ranking police officials with right-wing sympathies over the intensified campaign by the military intelligence ser-vice to ferret out evidence of

right-wing plans
The liberal Madrid newspaper Diario-16 today suggested that better coordination of the efforts of the law enforcement agencies could be achieved by transferring control of the intelligence service to the Prime Minister's office.

Son Sann ready to step up war

By Simon Scott Plummer Increased guerrilla activity in Cambodia was needed to force Vietnamese troops to leave, the leader of one of the

London yesterday.

Mr Son Sann, president of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front (KPLNF), because economic and politi-cal pressure on Hanoi had failed to force it to withdraw. Vietnam has about 200,000 soldiers in Cambodia support-ing the government of Mr

Mr Sann, a former Prime Minister, said the KPLNF needed humanitarian, financial and military aid. The 114,000 people in the zone controlled by the front along the Thai-Cambodian border. the Thai-Cambodian border were short of food, medicine, clothes and farming imple-



for military aid.

General Dien Del, the front's military commander. who is accompanying Mr Sann on his European tour, said he had about 9,000 armed men along the border and would welcome arms Mr Sann is due to meet Lord Carrington, the Foreign

Secretary, today Mr Sann said he thought Communist Khmer Rouge, the main armed group Cambodia, accept would before the end of January the proposal for a loose coalition with the KPLNF and the Moulinaka faction of Prince Sihanouk, the former head of state. The three groups have agreed that Mr Sann should

Servants

Salisbury, Jan 11 Hundreds of domestic ser

sing servants without govern-ment permission would be liable for prosecutión, took advantage of a gap of a week between the gazetting of regulations and their introduction on January 1.

Part-time workers who

were not covered by previous minimum wage regulations and who were consequently most open to financial exploitation have been worst affected.

have apparently come to secret arrangements with heir employers to accept less than the minimum

servants drawn up by the regulations require

It is, in the main, not these anomalies in the new system. Part-timers, for instance, must be paid 90 per cent of the minimum although work-ing perhaps only three days

led to the spate of dismissals which in turn prompted Mr Kumbirai Kangai, the Minis-ter of Labour, to warn last week that anyone firing staff could be fined \$Z1,000 or be iailed for three months.

The vast majority of Zim-babwe's 180,000 whites and many of the growing number of affluent blacks employ a household servant, and many also have a gardener. Until independence there were no regulations governing wages or conditions of service, be prime minister of Cambo- although some months later a dia once the Vietnamese have minimum wage of \$Z30 was withdrawn.

paid off in Zimbabwe

From Stephen Taylor

vants have been dismissed in Zimbabwe by employers who claim they cannot afford the new minimum wage which came into effect at the beginning of the year. The employers, who had been told that anyone dismis-

However, others, mindful of the deteriorating prospects of finding other employment,

The wage of \$250 (about

£37) a month is just one aspect of a new deal for Government and announced on Christmas Eve. The new addition that servants work no more than a 54-hour week with at least one full day off and receive two weeks' annual leave.

regulations which have caused many employers to baulk, but what are cited as That, among other things,

Begin wants US to take case of Soviet dissident From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, Jan 11

The Israeli Government Mrs Shcharansky, spoke announced today that Mr emotionally about the visit Menachem Begin, the Prime which her husband's 75-year-Minister, will formally request Mr Alexander Haig, the
American Secretary of State,
to take up the case of Mr

And the state of Mr

week. The conversation took

week to take up the case of Mr

week to take up the case of Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, who is place by internal telephone serving a 13-year sentence in through a double glass par-the Soviet Union for allegedly cooperating with the an agent of the secret police, Central Intelligence Agency. the KGB.

The announcement incided with the release of a ments imposed for his deternumber of grim details of the conditions being endured by Jewish religion inside jail. Mr Shcharansky, a dissident who last week received his described to correspondents first visit from relatives in 18

Avital (who was expelled from the Soviet Union the day after her wedding in 1974) the new information has cast serious doubts on his ability to survive his sentence. Recently this has been amended to include a surroundings of a labour

through a double glass par-

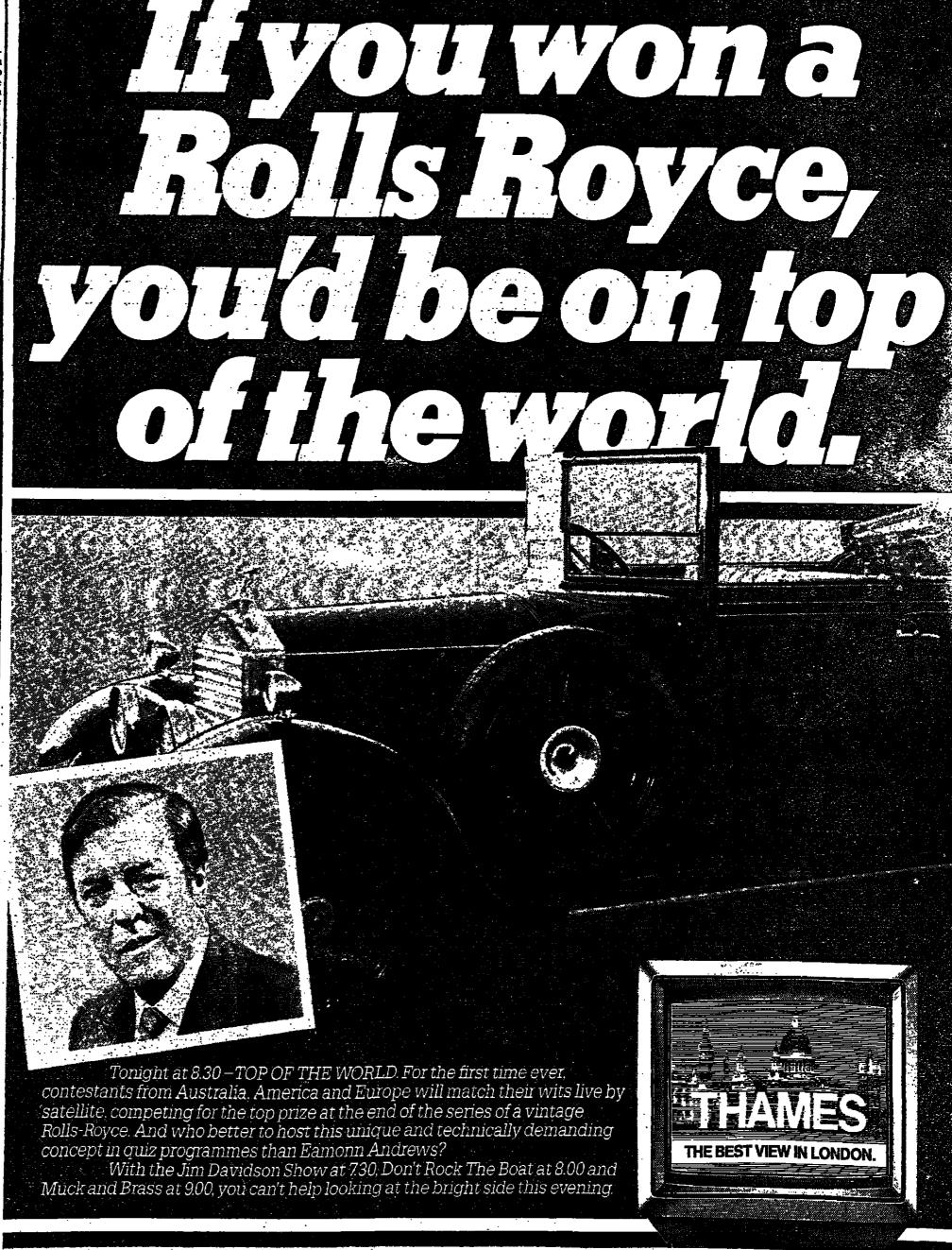
The request will be made the markey had spent 130 days of Israel on Thursday.

It emerged that Mr Shcharatsky had spent 130 days of 1981 in solitary confinement largely because of punish-Conditions in the cell were

by Mr Yosef Mendelevich, another prisoner who was According to his wife allowed to come to Israel last year after nearly 11 years in Soviet prisons including Christopol. "The cells have concrete

is locked up during the day' he explained. Mr Shcharansky told his longer period in prison, mother that last August he rather than the less harsh collapsed from lack of nourishment and spent 33 days in the prison hospital

floors with a bed board that



Malaysian minister leapt to safety in air crash

seconds before the aircraft crashed into a fall, he said. He suffered cuts on his right hand from the broken windscreen, but he carried on until he found a stream where he wished himself. He tried to fiseek help but eventually darkness prevented him from going any fourther.

He tien tried to sleep but could hot, thinking all the time of the fate of the other two men. He only learnt the that hey were dead after his

resche. Le said he was not piloting aircraft, although he was alking over the radio with the control tower when the aircraft crashed. Datuk Musa Hitam the Deputy Prime Minister, desribed his collea-

Tan Sri Ghazahi Shafie The Malaysian Foreign Minister, as gue's survival as "just fantaswas found alive and in good after the light aircraft fa was travelling in crashed in the jungle about 25 miles northwest of here.

From his hospital bed, the minister described how he became the only slavivor in the crash. He unbackled his seat belt and limped out seconds before the aircraft crashed into a lift, he said.

He was found about 65 want turned politician, is one of the best known figures in want turned politician, is one of the best known figures in want turned politician, is one of the best known figures in Malaysia. He was appointed the villge of Janda Baik Foreign Minister last July, when Datuk Sri Mahathir Muhammad, the new Prime bodies of his two companions from the wreckage was located by an aerial search party eight hours after the single engined light aircraft crashed into a lift, he said.

He suffered cuts on his men to a political meeting in elections.

men to a political meeting in his constituency in Kuala Lipis.

The minister was then a flown to a hospital here for a telegraph of the foreign service, during which the flown to a hospital here for a telegraph of the foreign service, during which the flown to a hospital here for a telegraph of the foreign service, during which the was involved in every foreign policy initiative since confident Tan Sri Ghazali, and Lagraph of the was involved in every foreign policy initiative since many the was a key figure in Malaysia's confrontation with Indonesia, and later in the bodies of Charon Daan, a security aide, and Venghese Jakarta. He was also instrument in the formation of instructor at the Royal Malaysia and of the formation of Malaysia and of the formation of South-East Asian Nations (Assan).

I that had been cut in the jungle this morning Post represent Malaysia as mortem examinations are to be carried out before they meeting.

Position of unique power for Argentine leader

From Patrick Knight

Buenos Aires When they assumed power in 1976 after the fall of the chaotic and corrupt govern-ment of Senor Isabel Peron, Argentina's military rulers set about what they called the process of national reorganization. The two sub-sequent Presidents, General Jorge Videla and Roberto Viola, proclaimed a belief in the need to make Argentina a democracy.

General Leopoldo Galtieri, the new President, repeated the promise in his inautural address, made just before Christmas, and said that he would continue talking to leaders of the political par-ties, though he gave no timetable for elections.

The armed forces in Argentina are perpetually concerned about preventing the emergence of another strong figure from within the concerned about preventing the emergence of another strong figure from within the concerned are concerned as a concern their own ranks who will able to behave like President Juan Peron and take the country where he virtually wishes, and they have tried to construct checks and balanc-es to prevent this. The result has been an apparatus where

nas been an apparatus where it is easy to paralyse the decision-making, while the Argentine people have always responded to a strong man. Although General Videla, the first of the present cycle initially combined the position with that of Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces and thus had Armed Forces, and thus had a seat on the Junta of Commanders which is the final arbiter here, President Viola, who was already a retired officer when be assumed the presidency, as the rules then dictated, did

not. He found himself hampered by constantly having to refer virtually every decision to the junta, on which the

conscience

Philippines:

By Caroline Moorehead

Juliet Delima-Sison, aged 42, wife of the first chairman

of the Communist Party set up in 1968, gave birth to a boy in the medical wing of Fort Bonifacio's Military

detention since November, 1977. The baby is the result of a conjugal visit arranged with her husband, Jose Maria Sison, held in the same

It has recently been the practice to release pregnant women, or where there are already children and both

parents are detained, one parent. There is no sign that Juliet Delimo-Sison is about

After her arrest she and her husband were charged with subversion, rebellion and membership of the illegal Communist party.

She has been kept under excessively harsh conditions,

often in isolation or blind-folded, and in a cell measur-

51-52 NEW BOND STREET W.1.

to be freed.

Delima-Sison

Juliet



General Jorge Videla: Had the advantage of a seat on the junta.

dominant figure was General Galtieri. The result was stalemate, and the impression

President Videla, and more recently President Viola, had been discreetly trying to work towards a modus vivendi with the political parties, with eventual elections as an

One proviso would be that the parties would undertake not to press the Army for an explanation as to the means used to wipe out guerrillas in the 1970s. Most of Argentine public opinion would accept such a solution over the estimated 10,000 dead.

Many observers in Buenos Aires feel that even if President Galtieri does not yet realize it, there is now no way for the military to regain their prestige and the freedom of manoeuvre they have lost during the past five years of mismanagement of the economy.

Prisoners of

Wide ranging public spend-Budget Minister. The inten-tion is to reduce a national debt currently standing at about £28 billion.

Mr Wirten said the cuts would fall over the whole

would fall over the whole range of government spending, and would be specified in a series of Bills to be introduced in the spring.

An estimated 2 billion Kronor would be saved by cutting public benefits, he said. That is likely to result in increased medical and dental fees as everyment. boy in the medical wing of Fort Bonifacio's Military Security Unit in Manila on December 6. She has been in detection sixes November.

The Budget Department The Budget Department said that adjustments would be made to sickness benefit payments. These are now paid from the first day of any

BIG CUTS IN SWEDISH SPENDING

From Our Correspondent Stockholm, Jan 11

ing cuts, aimed at saving more than 12 billion kronor (£1.2 billion), were announced in a budget presented to Parliament today by Mr Rolf Wirten the Budget Minister. The inten-

illness. It is likely that in future they will be paid only from the third day of sickness.

Press curb relaxed in Pakistan

From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad, Jan 11

General Zia ul Haq, the Pakistan leader, today relaxed press censorship, except for reports concerning the Army and the Judiciary. He announced this at the inauguration of his nominated 350 member advisory council, saving that ory council, saying that today was a memorable day and one which would have a deep impact on the nation's

life.

General Zia said he was replacing his two-year-old censorship with self-censorship for all daily newspapers in Pakistan provided they observed four guiding principles. These prohibited publication of news or views harmful to Pakistan and the ideology of Islam; endangering national security prefustalemate, and the impression ing national security preju-in the past few months, that Argentina has been rudder armed forces and judiciary; and encouraging communal religious prejudices. He announced a similar relax-ation a week ago in respect of literary and scholarly journals.

The general said he hoped that the federal council would help him revive democ-racy in the country. He told its members that they were in the council as his nominees in a personal capacity and were not elected political leaders. But he asked the council to tell the Govern-ment what kind of democracy should be introduced in Pakistan and what should be

its salient features.
He said he and his military colleagues remained commit-ted to their desire that "the country should remain in the hands of the people who truly deserve it. He was neither against democracy nor against elections. But the currently popular idea of democracy was not a holy book which could not be amended.

He asked the Federal Council to play an active role in Pakistan which he said had remained free from any serious political commotion for four and half years. He recognized that the country continued to suffer from the continued to state from the ills of corruption, violent crime and theft, a high cost of living and widespread illiteracy. He emphasized the need to take action on these matters and pointed out that unemployment had become a serious problem.

The Federal Council will

hear during its six-day session a Policy statement from Mr Agha Shahi, the Foreign Minister, and will consider the issues raised in it. Respect for human rights has deteriorated steadily in Pakistan under the regime of Pakistan under the regime of President Zia particularly during the past year, Aunesty International says in its latest report on the country (Our Foreign Staff writes).

Since the beginning of 1981, Amnesty has received a growing number of reports that political prisoners are growing number of reports that political prisoners are being held incommunicado and substantial evidence has emerged that prisoners are being tortured systematically, the report claims.

Libyan cash follows end of rift with Ghana

From Godfrey Morrison, Accra, Jan 11

established diplomatic re-lations with Libya, broken off in November 1980, by the civilian Government over-thrown here on New Year's

The Military Security Unit is normally used unly for interrogation; long term pol-Eve.
Radio Accra, quoted by
AFP in Abidian, said the
announcement had been folitical prisoners are moved to other jails. lowed by Libyan financial aid and a promise of food

supplies. President Hilla Limann's by Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings, accused Colonel Gaddaff's Government of Rawlings, Gaddafi's

In its first foreign policy and had threatened not to initiative Ghana's new milliture government today restablished diplomatic restablished diplomatic restablished by the statement of the stat m the Libyan capital.

The resumption of relations came during a visit here by na Libuyan delegation, the first foreign mission to visit Ghana since the country. in the Libyan capital. the coup. In a statement the PNDC

expressed its profound satisfaction at Colonel Gaddar's friendship and solidarity The leader of the Libyan Government, toppled 12 days delegation, which arrived on ago by the Provisional Saturday on board a special National Defence Council led aircraft before the resumption of normal commercial flights to Acra international airport, has not been idefti-

Action fashion by Suzy Menkes



Warm-up

The only way to take January is lying down — with your legs stretched upwards and your stomach flattened to the floor.

Three weeks of festive indulgence

and excess demand a ritual pur-gation. First the resolve to eat No More Nuts. Then the planned

exercise programme to get you back into shape.

No. First the clothes. There is nothing more depressing than facing grey skies, a puffy tummy and the same old winter wardrobe. As New Year resolve to turn from a fat caterpillar into a slender butterfly demands a new cocoon of comfortable and cheery clothes. You can combine the desire to be warm with the idea of limbering up, by investing in the new breed of exercise clothes — all-in-one ribbed woollies, a sweetheart cardigan lapping the bust, or a flirty tu-tu to wear with trousers if you must.

Just as everyone now believes in

exercise, we all now wear action clothes. Five years ago that meant a

transformation of specialist sports

transformation of specialist sports wear like leotards and track suits, by making them in fun colours and fancy fabrics.

The action clothes revolution now goes much deeper than that. When I was in New York before Christmas, I was struck by the sense that sportswear is all. In particular the "sweats" — separates made out of supple sweatshirt fabric — now dominate the young fashion floors. American designer Norma Kamali launched a body-shaped collection of easy-to-wear clothes that threaten to engulf the once ubiquitous jeans.

The idea of suffering to be The idea of suffering to be beautiful has always been a part of fashion. But fewer women are now willing to put up with ridiculous or uncomfortable clothes. Sweats have the overwhelming merit of being relatively cheap, easy to maintain (out of the washing machine and ou to your back) and wearable both for

leisure and for work. Working at the body beautiful is tal women used to be known for moulding their bodies into shape with the right beauticians and the best bras. The American approach is predictably much less supine. You pick your body programme, dancing, dance exercise, gyinnastics, swimming — and you work at it with the same enthusiasm that you put into your career or votre

analysis.

Since most of the women I spoke to seemed to have a stronger fixation on their sports instructors than on their analysts. I feel that psychiatry may no longer be a growth industry.

We British used to take Wilde's

put into your career or your

view of exercise that one should lie down until the feeling passes. But a new book setting out an Open University Course (The Good Health Guide, Pan £5.95) suggests that we are at last taking a real interest in healthy living.

Graphic illustrations (pot bellied, belding man environ before the TV

balding man supine before the TV or a series of Charlie Chaplin film

stills of man against machine) punctuate a book that is sensibly divided between physical health (like eating patterns) and psycho-logical stresses (like work or detression).

depression).
The Good Health Guide (published The Good Health Guide (published in association with the Health Education Council) is particularly sensible about exercise. It defines different areas of fitness, such as suppleness, strength and stamina, and devises a simple fitness test: run up and down a flight of 15 steps three times and try to hold a conversation without getting breathless. If you want to be more active, the book has suggestions of sports and exercises and also shows you how to plan to change and improve, and how to select an activity most suited to your own needs.

But reason not the need. Is there

But reason not the need. Is there a woman among us who does not yearn for a better body? Taking exercise or taking up a sport is, right now, a less painful alternative to looking in the mirror.







Top: Super stretch in a ribbed wool all-in-one footless leotard £22.50; leg-warmers £5.95; leather 'Jazz skins' £11.85. All from Pineapple Dance Studios, 7 Langley Street, WC2; p & p-75p each. Elastic belt at waist. Freeds, St Martin's Lane, WC2. ...

Above left: At the bar in a mini tu-tu in sweat-shirt fabric £16.99 by Muscle from Pacific, South Molton Street, W1; Fit, 396 King's Road, SW10; Down to Earth, Hove; Stunning Rags, Brighton. Snowflake leg-warmers 22.99, Jump Accessories: Leather ballerina pumps £24.95, Bertie, South Molton Street, W1 and branches.

Above: Warming up in a cross-over practise cardy £8.28, Freeds, 94 St Martin's Lane, WC2. Striped strapless: Bumble' Leotard £8.20; Striped leg-warmers £7.50. Both from Dance Centre, 12 Floral Street, WC2; p & p 75p each. White thermolactyl leggings from £6.30, Damart, Bingley, West Yorks, and Damart shops. White tights, Charnos, Leather ballering pumps £14.99, Sacha

Left: Leaping into action in a track-suit-shaped sweater and leggings £37.50, Dance Centre, 12 Floral Street, WC2; p & p.£1.50. Lurex leg-warmers £3, Piseapple Dance Studios; Langley Street, WC2. Leather pumps £10.50, Fit, 396 King's Road, SW10. Photographs by Serge Krouglikoff. Hair by Anthony at Toni & Guy.

are pleased to announce.

A WINTER SALE

on's collection of design and exhibition pieces and of and handmade to order of those particles of self-seathmade to order of their distinguished clientèle; and most unfundamental; one silk chinon Mata. Har biddered with coloris of jet, one handman's jertion; one typings, one farthingale and twings.

from THURSDAY 14th JANUARY at ten o'clock in the morning at number six Gloucester Street, Oxford 46806

Creature comforts

nature that you do not even ative word, ngo out to eat often. With a to man's aid. swallow like yours you can Enzymes from the Malayan get by on 10 or 12 meals a pit viper's venom have been

حكذا من الاصل

you, killing you, and ceremo-nially eating you. They get quiet hysterical about it and, like everything else in Texas, hysteria has to be big. It is enough to make you hiss, which you do for quiet a long time before ever taking a bite. In all, if you were a snake, you would be thinking it was time somebody put the record staight and got Adam off the snake's back.

Well last night BBC2's Horizon did. They are always eager to look at something anew. I, for one, think differently about snakes now, thought, programmed as I am, it will be some time before their rehabilitation is

Horizon explored our deepseated fears about the snake. explaining how its jaws move independently to give it that massive swallow, and allowed a snake to demonstrate — which was scientifically fascinating but visually deter-ring and not the type of thing

you want is to keep out of outside a science faculty, the light, out of the way of Snakes, it is clear, are more human beings, and mind sinned against than sinning. your own business, which is They bite infrequently and fairly useful, ecologically, such bites are by no means getting rid of rodents and always fatal. It now appears things. You are so retiring by that even their venom, pejor-

year, but that is too many for some people. They just will not leave you alone.

In Sweetwater, Texas, for instance, they all come along every spring, poking in the rocks with sticks, catching you, killing you, and ceremonially eating you. They get relieving sufferers from relieving sufferers from multiple sclerosis and rheu-matoid arthritis. Many of them think so, too.

So the viper of our

Dennis Hackett

London debuts

Pianistic contrast

Two sharply contrasted performances of Beethoven's A lous conception of much of
flat Op 110 Piano Sonata, one what he played.

at each end of the week,
crystallized the emerging characters of their respective Blake and Janice Dawson
players. Debut prespective were characters of their respective Blake and Janice Dawson characters of their respective players. Debut pianists were giving their Wigmore choose this testing work, and choose it often, at their peril: experience in recital work for Christine Harnisch, making her first appearance in confident, assured musician-england from Switzerland, ship, and richness and maits immaculate tailoring returity of rapport. I found wealed a shrewd musical more to arrest and hold my intelligence and, in the Adagio, a sensitive aural vividly imaginative, deeply Adagio, a sensitive aural vividly imaginative, deeply imagination not yet bravely musical pianism than in enough projected. Her deft, either of the week's soloists, rather mechanical finger, while the supple, warm-work in her Liszt Etudes and voiced yet rigorously disci-Chopin Scherzo teuded to plined energy of Miss Blake's skim over the surface of the cello playing was ideally music: when anchored by suited to Richard Strauss's more arm power, a greater too rarely performed Sonata richness of tone and more confident interpretative pro-

richness of tone and more confident interpretative projection, Miss Harnisch's playing should burgeon into performance.

David Johnson, on the other hand, coming from the United States to make his London debut, had all the sound, fury and confidence of a seasoned performer, but ing pizzicati. and harmonics of a seasoned performer, but ing pizzicati and harmonics. managed to make even his Her tendency to anticipate most noble lines signify and blur the intonation of a precious little. The very note at the beginning of a technical facility, fluency and phrase or at its climax point fresh colour with which he was cruelly revealed in her gilded a rather over-romantic courageous undertaking of reading of Bach's Partita No one of Bach's unaccompanied 1 were gradually revealed to cello suites. be little more than an albeit very efficient apparatus for a

ative word, may be harnessed

This has been pooh-poohed by the properly cautious American Multiple Sclerosis Association but has now attracted respectable scientific interest and research.

Horizon reported on this and
interviewed scientific optimists and doubters and it appears the doubters may be in for a surprise for the other side now includes experts once enlisted to knock it all down.

memory may turn out to be some men's best friend and we should be thankful to Horizon and the producer Stephen Rose for a memorfear's highways. Those who missed it can have a second bite, as it were, on Sunday.

As for "poet", there is a small body of actual poems, but, if anyone deserved the title in the

Nor is genius too strong a word. Few, I think, would deny it to Jennings's finest films, such as Listen to Britain (1942) and A Diary for Timothy (1945): though for convenience's sake they can be classified as documentary — they are, after all, non-fiction — in fact they are examples of that rare breed, the film-poem. They tell us very little on the level of actuality, almost unbearable poignancy what it felt like to be there. They bring a painter's eye and a poet's sensibility to bear on their raw material, and shape it with all the skills of a master-technician, who needed to be told nothing about the ebb and flow of film images, or the

A major talent of complete originality

Humphrey Jennings: Film-Maker. Painter, Poet

Riverside Centre

Carel Weight R.A.

Royal Academy

It is curious to think that, if Humphrey Jennings were alive today, he would be just a year older than Carel Weight. There is really no connexion at all between the two artists, other than the the two artists, other than the chance that retrospectives devoted to them both have opened in London this last week. And yet the close coincidence of birth-dates (1907 and 1908) does pull one up short. Weight, after all, as one of our busiest RAS, is so vividly present that it comes as a surprise to work out that he is 73. While Humphrey Jennings dead for 32 to work out that he is 73. While Humphrey Jennings, dead for 32 years, has seemed recently in sad danger of being smothered by his own reputation as a classic of the British documentary film movement. A classic of anything tends to sound rather stuffy and improving, but a classic of documentary.

Especially since in Jennings's case not only is the label thoroughly misleading, in so far as it concerns his film work, but it gives a completely inadequate idea of the range of his interests and talents. The exhibition at the Riverside Centre until February 14 is subtitled Film Maker Painter is subtitled Film-Maker, Painter, Poet, which is quite possibly putting things in the right order. But painting was an important part of his activity all through his life, held it would seem in almost equal balance with film-making among his own priorities, though owing to outside circumstances some-times he would be more productive in one area, sometimes the other.

inclusive Cocteau sense of the term, it was he. Everything he did, whether it was making films (even for the most practical propaganda purpose), painting, photographing, writing criticism, history or sociology, or developing the idea of that very curious Thirries organi-zation Mass Observation — which was at least partly his brain-child

— everything hung together,
everything was part of the same
total ocuvre, related to and
touched by his own individual

h's unaccompanied intricate interrelations of sight and sound in creating something which neither could do individually. Possibly his range in film was



Carel Weight's "Allegro Strepitoso" - a certain Betjemanesque whimsicality?

small - there are signs, for instance, in another of his best films, Fires Were Started (1943), that he was not at home with a larger structure or with handling people as performers; earlier, one can see hints of impatience with the need sometimes to convey mere information — but within his own kind of film he was unique. These and other of his films are

eing shown at Riverside as part of the exhibition. It would be easy to slot the rest of the show in as background information, but that would be signally to undervalue it. The paintings and the poems and the notations of Jennings's other activities (very usefully gathered together in permanent form in the book Humphrey Jennings: Film-Maker, Painter, Poet, edited by his daughter Mary-Lou Jennings and published by the British Film Institute at £3.75) make up a composite picture of an artist who was more than a film-maker with side-interests. We are reminded, for instance, of Jennings's forma-tion (like that of Charles Madge, friend and co-founder of Mass Observation) in the bosom of the English Surrealist movement. Mass Observation itself was more Jungian than Marxist in its attempts to plumb the collective unconscious, and the organiza-tion's passion for literary collage (as in the wonderful book about George VI's Coronation, May 12, edited by Jennings and Madge) is not the only thing which links it with Surrealism. One has only to look at the early

paintings in the show, not to mention the literal collages, to see how important Surrealism was to Jennings, and it is not for nothing that his magic moment as a filmmaker came during the Second World War, when surrealist images escaped from their canvases and stalked the streets for real. Jennings's poems I See London read like straight surrealist freeassociation, until you realize that they are a precise enumeration of real-life images from his films. Some of Jennings's paintings of the Thirties, especally those on the obsessive image of the horse, are very good of their kind — even though the painter is visibly searching for his own personal form of expression. When he came back to painting after the war, he had somehow found it.

The paintings which principally occupied him from 1947 until his accidental death in 1950 (on Greek location for a film) are astonishing on two scores: that they are quite unknown, except for some glimpses in a television film about him, and that they are quite unlike anyone else painting, in Britain or elsewhere at that time. Seldom can I remember receiving so forcefully, walking into a gallery, the impression of encountering a major new talent of complete originality. Which, more than 30 years after the artist's death, is really something. And what a revelation to see Jennings in colour (all his mature films were in black and white), especially since the colours are so dazzling.

Concerts

All these paintings are representational, yet he has an odd way of abstracting his images of land-scapes and (less frequently) of people by fragmenting and refracting them in a way which slightly recalls the Vorticists or early Duchamp — neither exactly a fashionable connexion in the Forties. By this time the Surrealist strain seems to have diminished in importance, and instead we have pure painting, of a discipline and sensuousness which will come as a surprise even to those who know Jennings's films well. Now one can only hope that this renewed attention will stimulate interest in publishing Jeunings's longplanned literary and visual collage on the Industrial Revolution, Pandaemonium, if only to complete the picture of this very extraordinary

One thing about Jennings that I

have not mentioned — largely because it seems to have little or no relevance to his painting — is his famous, almost mystical feeling for the fabric of England. Now, Carel Weight's painting has that, very strongly, though in its own peculiar way. From early in his career — as the retrospective in the Diploma Galleries of the Royal Academy until February 14 shows us — at least since Allegro Strepitoso in 1932, Weight seems to have marked out a certain kind of English suburban angst as his very own. In Allegro Strepitoso, which features a portly English lady out walking (rather curiously) with her maid in the zoo, being attacked

by an escaped lion and stalwartly preparing to defend herself with a parasol (the principal figure was modelled by Weight's mother), one might suppose a certain Betjema-nesque whimsicality. But in later works the sense of unlocalised misery and terror proves (as it does with Betjeman's later poems)

What frightening lives they lead,

these desolate wanderers in Put-ney or Kensington. Ghosts walk

among them, sometimes recog-nized, sometimes not, but their presence banefully felt. In some of the later paintings, like Battersea Medusa, you wonder if anyone would care, or think her any more than another weird manifestation of punk. But, as a rule, Weight's people know. Sometimes they worry or flee in terror, but on the whole they just stoically continue. There may be a deliberate awk-wardness and conhicticated primi wardness and sophisticated-primiwateriess and sophisticated-primi-tive quality about the way the people are drawn, though occasional portraits (such as those, quite intimidating, of Orovida Pissarro) show Weight can paint yeary well in his own version of the very well in his own version of the grand manner if he wishes. But finally he is more vivid as an urban landscapist then anything else: few painters have had such a precise power to evoke the drab and secretly strange Hamiltonian world of The Plains of Cement, or set the 20,000 streets and their uncommunicative inhabitants against the apocalyptic splendours of a sunset

John Russell Taylor

Opera

Ponnelle's blood-red obsession

Oper der Stadt Koln

Elektra in pursuit of revenge for Agamemnon was never more obsessed with blood than Jean-Pierre Ponnelle in his production of Turandot for the Cologne Opera. It stains the swords of the guards who harass the terrified peasants in the opening scene, it is congealed on the heads of Turandot's former suitors stuck on poles. Ping, Pang and Pong lament their homesickness before a blood-red drop curtain and, at her moment of surrender to Calaf, Turandot flings off her white cloak to reveal a blood-red gown. At crucial moments, it colours the

lighting plan.
Ponnelle is always vivid when suggesting cruelty. In Turandot, he has material ready-made. A gigantic figure squats, oriental and impassive, dominating the stage. It houses a door from which the Prince of Persia is flung out to execution, the head is the throne from which tired old Altoum watches the recurring ritual. The Prince is tormented by malicious dwarfs in his last moments. Ping, Pang and Pong become characters in which the people's lust for death and fear of it are personalized, their trio a moving concentration of Ponnelle's idea. Since Claudio Nicolai, Erlin-Since Claudio ricolai, and Roelof gur Vigfusson and Roelof Costwoud are so responsive kill-for Liu, but, when she Ernesto Veronelli had Costwoud are so responsive has sacrificed her life for stepped down for Placido big anonymity, he Domingo to make a single Nello Santi's handling of the silence and his anonymity, he Domingo to make a single score (always perceptive and can step over her body with appearance as Calaf. His alive to Puccini's textures) unconcern and continue his impact on the production was takes on an added tender-ness, the point is well made.

20.5

Ponnelle has his own way of killing off his characters. Though the executioner is on hand with sword raised, the Persian is guillotined, suggesting that the ancient Chinese invented the instrument tens of centuries before the French. Liu stabs herself not with a dagger seized from a guard, but with a knife Calaf has raised ready to kill

her torturer. Here Ponnelle's intention is clear. Calaf is ruthlessly objective. He is prepared to



The huge figure dominating the stage

conquest of Turandot. At the not immediate, both singing end, instead of a blaze of and characterization having light, Ponnelle fades the touch of a newcomer union of Calaf and Turandot exploring an unfamiliar pro-

steel suggester rather than ice, the tone inclined to sharpen in "In questa reggia", but commendable in her Act III duet with Calaf. She on the whole, kinder to Alfano than Puccini. Yoko Watanabe is a touching Liu, dedicated love implied in

"Signore, ascolta!" On the night I attended,

berit Lindholm is Turandot, singing powerfully but steel suggested rather than ice, the tone inclined was opulent in tone, thoughtfully paced and eloquently phrased, with the character filled out in bold lines; so that in the end Ponnelle, Puccini, and for that matter Alfano, were all splendidly

Alan Hacker

Wigmore Hall

The cellist of the Fitzwilliam Quartet was laid low with mumps at the weekend, so the London premiere of David Blake's Clarinet Quintet, on Sunday night, had to be postponed. The clarinetist for whom it was written, Alan Hacker, gallantly gave a solo recital instead, with his wife Karen Evans as pianist. He contrived an intriguing programme that reflected his historical interests, as well as his championship of new

One of his colleagues at One of his colleagues at and piano, in defiance of the York University, Neil Sorrel, Authenticity movement for had transcribed a traditional Japanese hymn," A Bell laboured valuably (in the ringing in the empty sky." Music Party, for instance), Hacker played it on a clarinet, easily and expressively sustaining its long-held tones which veer to and fro doubt, our clarinet-player in microtrones, each deviation in microtones, each deviation from western chromatic pitch lucid and eloquent.

This was melody without accompaniment, of course, like the "Hymn to the Sun" written down, in the second century AD, by Mesomedes of Crete, one of the few of Crete, one of the few extant examples of pre-Christian music. The programme-sheet announced that Hacker would play it on the Klarino, and I expected something like a trumpet; but it looked like a clarinet, and sounded similar, one with a slack reed to give a fat, vibrant tone in the chalumeau register — he played it three

première), made a similar in terms of its electronic effect. A pibroch melody, technology, not to speak of accompanied by drones in its ethos.

octaves on violin, clarinet, Now, of course, it is and bass clarinet, is varied with progressively florid with old instruments, but virtuosity, always gentle and leisurely. It is not contemporary music, as we under-stand the term, but written- successes are brought back down traditional Scottish, as from the forefront of technowhen an Irish fiddler invents logical advance. Something in his own jig or reel and the medium seems to require commits it to paper — in this a newness in the very means, case to commemorate the a newness which once cap-

General Strike in 1926. Kenneth Loveland been expecting to hear sented again with the stale Brahms's Clarinet Quintet, flavours of the early small-

with its Hungarian gypsy bravado in the slow movement, Hacker produced Stanford's "Irish Lament", an acceptable local variant (wait ford's "Irish Lament" until you hear Stanford's Irish Symphony, of which a record is on the way).
Hacker played it with the pride and passion to be heard from the finest Irish traditional musicians at national folly feetingle.

folk festivals. There was, to be sure, some more conventional recital repertory in Poulenc's late, masterly and spirited Sonata, and Berg's Four Pieces. To them, and everything, even a Frescobaldicanzona arranged for clarinet and piano, in defiance of the Authenticity movement for doubt, our clarinet-player hors concours, a musician to be treasured in our midst.

William Mann

Apollo Contemporary Music/Hellewell

Queen Elizabeth Hall

It was nostalgia time with Apollo Contemporary Music on Sunday. Though billed as bringing us "the latest in new instrumental, vocal, and electro-acoustic works by times, rising an octave each leading British avant garde composers," the concert in fact offered two "new" The programmes's official fact offered two "new" novety, William Sweeney's pieces several years old, and "Nine Days" (its London was a good decade out of date was a good decade out of date

with old instruments, but where electronic music is concerned the rule has fiftieth anniverary of the tured will remain to keep the work alive. Here, on the For those of us who had other hand, we were prescale synthesizer, an apparatus which seemed severely limited as a concert instru-ment in its day, and which is now quite dead.

Proof of this was given twice over in pieces by David Hellewell, the conductor and guiding spirit of this enter-prise, who has to be admired for the continuing pluck with which he promotes his music and the continuing generosity he extends to composers more fortunate. For this occasion he had commissioned works from Edwin Roxburgh and David Bedford, besides performing a charmingly simple-minded composition for synthesizer and instruments, Ground State, by his pupil Gordon

Downie.

The Roxburgh piece was a little oboe concerto written by the composer for himself to play, called *Elegy* and dedicated to the memory of specifier overstanding object. another outstanding oboist, Janet Craxton. I suspect I would have found this work a good deal more powerful without the electronic modu-lation applied to the soloist, for virtuosity is immediately placed behind a curtain when it is amplified, and an electronic threnody is a little like a printed letter of

condolence.
Bedford's Vocoder Sextet also, and for this composer surprisingly, misfired in its use of electronics. The idea seemed to be that words should be mixed with instrumental sounds so that the text appeared to be spoken by the music, but the instrument that should have made this possible, the vocoder, in fact presented only a clangorous distortion the narration beneath much minimalist prettiness. Indeed, the only piece to make any positive impression was the only one which had been heard before and was not electronic, Nigel Os-borne's Vienna-Zurich-Con-

Paul Griffiths

Mandeville Concertante

Purcell Room

Two hundred years ago on New Year's Day Johann

Christian Bach, J. S. Bach's younger son, died in London after almost 20 years as the most distinguished figure in English musical life. He died in debt and near oblivion, the London public proving as fickle as was the Viennese to his disciple a decade later. Londoners still forget him. The BBC has plans on his behalf for later this year, but none of the London orchestras is venturing even a performance of one of his noble double symphonies, and it fell to the Mandeville Concertante to provide a modest commemoration on

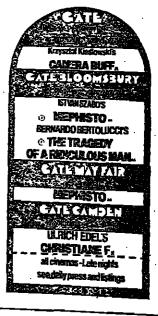
Modest, and slightly per-verse, too, for we heard only one brief instrumental worl by J. C Bach and a couple of songs with accompaniments adapted to the keyboard. These were supplemented by familiar Mozart (it could at least have been pieces showing the elder composer's influence) and music by Stephen Storace - it is pleasant that anyone manages to find Storace space, but any connexion with J. C Bach is exiguous.

I. C. Bach was a keyboard player and an early advocate of the piano, and it was perhaps ill-advised to play his G major keyboard quartet with a harpsichord rather than the newer instrument thus blunting the finer expressiveness that this Italiante composer was bringing to instrumental music though in truth it matters little if the music is anyway to be done too fast, as that has a similar effect. In a quintet by Storace a fortepiano was used, more happ<u>il</u>y.

They also played Mozart's E flat quartet with the fortepiano. Great music needs less urgently the advocacy of original instruments — though a perform-ance I heard in America recently of Schubert's B flat piano trio by the Amade Trio made me aware that the work we generally hear is distant from and inferior to the one Schubert imagined. Sunday's was an inadequate perform ance, the upper strings ill-tuned, the piano insufficient ly accurate: the kind of thing that gives authenticity a bad

Stanley Sadie







Where Ray Buckton got it wrong

By Clifford Rose, British Rail's chief negotiator

Dear Customer.

When Ray Buckton, General Secretary of Aslef, wrote to you, as he did in an open letter in yesterday's Times. about setting the record straight on the current railway dispute, what he did was present you with a selection of the facts in order

(which had been agreed in making significant progress the 1980 pay agreement, provided it was introduced in the context of measures designed to reduce the impact on costs). Paragraph 190 recommendation, said, "Adequate conditions must continue to be dependent on what can be done to maintain and improve productivity".

selection of the facts in order to put the best possible face on the Aslef ban on voluntary overtime and rest day working and its call for strike action tomorrow and Thursday.

The recommendation by the Railway Staff National Tribunal in July meant that BR was being asked to pay staff an extra 11 per cent, and fund the 39-hour week continue to be dependent on what can be done to maintain and improve productivity".

Mr Buckton tells you that BR took the "unprecedented step" of saying they were not "prepared to introduce the pay recommendations". We spoke more plainly than that. We said we did not have the money, and in the present recession, were unable to find it from higher revenues. The only way forward was by

And so to the arbitration tabled on the understanding and conciliation service,

Acas. The main plank of the Aslef argument appears to be that the pay and productivity. agreements signed at Acas were entirely separate. Let me quote from the minutes of the Railway Staff National Council meeting at Acas on August 20, minutes since endorsed by all parties. The understanding on pay states: Flexible rostering aims at

The trade unions had already given the Board six firm commitments on productivity with dates by which negotiations must be completed ... the railway representatives indicated representatives indicated that they had decided to

accept the unions' counter- "unsocial" hours, particu-proposal which had been larly between midnight and 5 that the commitments on productivity would be

Since August, a great deal of progress has been made on the six commitments to productivity and the majority of railway staff have accepted flexible rostering. But Aslef have refused to budge from the rigid eight-hour day.

employing staff more produc-tively and is a means of introducing the 39-hour week at minimal cost. The benefits to staff include more rest days and less turns starting and finishing during the am. For drivers, this requires the present guaranteed eight-hour day to be replaced by a guaranteed rostered day varying between seven and nine hours, and averaging 39 hours a week over an eight-

week cycle.

If Aslef signed an agreement on productivity last
August on which they had no
intention of delivering, it is Aslef who have dishonoured the settlement and no smokescreen of self-righteousness can hide this fact.

Mr Buckton tells you that Aslef is willing to "enter into constructive talks at any time to end the dispute". What Yours

tive"? If he means that he will accept the commitment promised in August, we can resolve the issue quickly.

If the Board's firm stand

means strikes are unavoidable, then we apologize to our customers for the hardship and inconvenience the strikes will cause; but the

strikes will cause; but the long-term interests of the industry, its customers and its staff will be served best by a more efficient railway.

The vast majority of railwaymen are delivering on productivity, not just talking about it. The Board's stand is clear and instifiable. We will clear and justifiable. We will deliver when Aslef deliver.

sincerely, Clifford

Unite or die: the Alliance choice

By Dick Taverne

which has been generated is a symptom of a serious industrial democracy and weakness in the Alliance: the failure of all but a few—David Steel and Roy Jenkins being honourable exceptions—to look far enough ahead and see the control of the control and see our future in perspective.

that in the longer term there is no room for separate Liberal and Social Democratic parties. Under our present electoral system their separate survival is incon-ceivable. The odds against a third party are formidable; against a fourth they would be insurmountable. Even under proportional representation there would be no room for four parties. If PR is introduced, we shall almost politics and community certainly adopt either the involvement and a long single transferable vote in multi-member constituencies, as in Ireland, or a variant of the additional member system, as in West Germany. systems have allowed only three main parties to become established.

In Britain, the three par-ties would inevitably be Labour, Conservative and a party of the radical centre. Neither Labour nor Con-servatives will disappear. Even if support for Labour declines further, as seems possible, the party is still likely to retain a basic 15 to 20 per cent of the vote, rather like the Communist Party in France. It would remain a substantial force in British politics.

As for the Conservative Party, history suggests it is a durable and adaptable institution. I would expect it to regain ground before the next election; but even if it reason to expect the party to recover from its rather uncharacteristic lapse into ideology. It follows that unless the SDP swallows the Liberals, or vice versa (neither of which will happen) the two can prosper only if they become one party or remain permanently allied by such close ties that they are one

party in all but name.
Of course if a deep ideological divide develops between them, then whatever the electoral advantages, a may prove unattainable. On major issues of principle there is no such divide. This makes our long-term separa-tion absurd. We both accept a basically market-oriented

The Social Democrats and forces can create; we support conflict between some of the the Liberals will, undoubt the EEC and Nato; we are more partisan enthusiasts in edly, eventually agree over internationalist. We want to both parties. the sharing-out of parliamenwhich has been generated is

the sharing-out of parliamenwhich has been generated is

tindustrial democracy and

eing honourable exceptions and Social Democrats on to look far enough ahead particular proposals for achieving these principal aims; but they are as likely to First we must all realize exist within each party as between them. The differences if any will be less fundamental than between Conservative "wets" and Thatcherites and certainly between Mr

than those between Healey and Mr Benn. The obstacles to merger or permanent union are not therefore ideological, but historical and psychological. The Liberals have a history of recent success in local record of failure to achieve parliamentary power. The



Dick Taverne: don't misjudge the public mood

e. and respect, but it has electoral pact of convenience, develops and approach from that of, public and the opportunities whatever say the ex-Labour MPs on for the future. the various SDP committees who have actually experienced power. Many people and this recognition should joined the Social Democrats influence all our actions

perience.

I am full of admiration for those who give nearly all

their time to party work. I am worried, however, that some of them seem to feel the need to support the SDP (or the Liberal Party) like a facethall team. football team. After all, as little as two and a half years ago, when the inevitability of Labour's shift to the left was plain for all to see, some of our cheerleaders were back-ing a different side, appar-ently with equal feryour. I do not believe that SDP

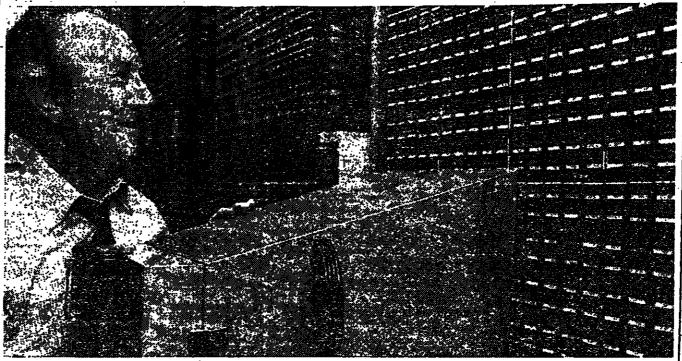
members (nor ordinary Liberal Party members) want to see the parties become rivals. People joined the SDP to escape from the black-andwhite over-simplifications of adversary politics. There is no point in claiming that one group is stronger, or purer, than the other. The success of the Alliance as a whole is more important than the relative success of its two constituent parties and, the closer the ties within it, the more obvious this will ecome to all concerned.

There is, however, a dan-ger that separate development of the two parties will draw them apart. It was right and inevitable that a separate social democratic party should be set up, which meant devising a separate organization, constitution and policy groups. Events have shown that this has attracted a formidable body of new recruits to the radical centre and has immeasurably increased the prospect of transforming British politics. There comes a point, how-ever, when separate development can be pushed so hard that obstacles are created to change in the system, when the short-term aims conflict hailers: they are photographthe final goal of a permanent with the needs of long-term

strategy. What is most important of all is that we should fight the selfless dedication of hundreds of parliamentary candidreds of parliamentary candiwith one leader, with one
dates, who have fought with programme, with joint press
no hope of ever reaching conferences, joint party
Westminster and to whom
standing for Parliament has tegic command. If we see
almost seemed an end in each other as temporary itself, commands admiration allies, linked only by an

We must recognize that the rather than the Liberals from today. The problems we because of this greater explay the old party games. These differences in back- The author was a Labour MP

Presenting a picture of everyone's phone bill



Snap decision at the exchange: a British Telecom employee photographs telephone meters

Count now, pay later

inside a high room filled by a constant clicking sound, a man fits a device looking like a square loudhailer to a wall of numbers arranged in rows of five or six. Looking like or five or six. Looking like car milometers, the numbers occasionally click around. Covering 100 at a time, the man systematically works through them, pulling a trigger each time his machine in trigger.

is in place.
This bizarre procedure is the first stage in the process which brings you your tele-phone bill, the same bill covered in that efficient-looking computer printing which suggests that an electronic brain masterminds the whole process. That print just looks efficient: the computer merely distributes some information and prints the bills. The rest of the work is done hailers: they are photographing the meters which clock up your telephone calls.

The films are developed as black-and-white transparencies, cut into 6in strips, put into reading machines and the numbers typed into the British Telecom computer. They are typed in twice, by different people, so that the computer spits out discrepancies. Meters are still photographed in all but two of the country's 6,000 telephone exchanges. From the start of photographing to the dispatch of a bill usually takes about a week.

It is a reasonably, but not wholly, accurate process. Very heavy telephone users have occasionally used up all the numbers available on a dial and "cycled" it around zero without anyone noticeconomy, not one run by the State; we recognize the need for the government to counteract the injustices and inequalities which market

error caused by a smudge on diture restrictions meant that querulous about their bills a photograph. It is elaborate, labour-in-

tensive and rigidly limits the amount of information available about how a phone line is being used. It is a fine example, says British Tele-com as it leans hard on the Government for permission to borrow and spend more money, of a delayed-action penalty being paid for bad decisions made long ago.

Eventually, the whole system will be transformed by advanced "System X" ex-changes which will automate phone bills and many other things. But this equipment, operating so far at only two places, will take two decades to install. BT have recently begun to wonder if it might not be a good idea to do something else in the mean-

Sir George Jefferson, BT's chairman for the past 15 months, has found "a number of things" which have caused him to raise his eyebrows or to hear people outside asking: "Why baven't you done things like the North Americans?" He cites as an example the newest generation of exchanges which was being chosen in the early 1970s. Public-expenthe Post Office passed up the offer of an automatic billing

In a year's time, British Telecom intends to start an experiment on several exchanges in Bristol with the equipment which will tell phone users the destination and individual cost of each phone call they make outside their local area. The meters which are so painstakingly photographed cannot provide this. A system which allowed a range of choice about what rate to charge a customer allows a telephone service to take promotional oppor-tunities: new residential customers could be offered their first 100 calls at a cut rate, or even free, on an exchange which was under-used.

tion, which is eminently suited to telephone billing, and for which appropriate technology has been available for 15 years, will mean fewer workers. BT planners are coy about holding this saving up to too much light for fear of the industrial relations consequences. The Bristol experiment is partly aimed at finding out whether cus-tomers are more or less

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when they get more inforthey do turn out to be more querulous, more staff will be needed to handle complaints.

Whatever the potential savings, BT planners clearly do not expect the customers to pay the cost of investing in new machinery, which will be huge. Their calculations suggest that it could not be done for less than £30 a line and it would not cost more than £50. That comes out at a cost of between £540m and £900m, if the improved equip-ment is to be fitted to all of the 18 million lines in the country. BT is already one of the

country's biggest spenders at a rate of £230,000 every hour This is of course not the spend £2,000m a year for the next five years. Sir George Jefferson says that he is now more optimistic than he has been recently about the chances of persuading the Treasury to allow BT to raise investment money — which is more than likely to be forthcoming - beyond restricted Government loans. But his chances of phasing out the man with the loudhailer can only be slim. Mr Michael Corby, director

of the Telecommunications Users Association, which has been lobbying hard for "itemized" phone bills on behalf of its business mem-bers, points out that BT is caught in a paradox: "When it had the money to do this, it didn't need to because phone bills were not so high or increasing so sharply — there wasn't the pressure from customers. Now that BT does need to do it, it does not have the money,

George Brock

Time to suspend our disbelief?

A new word is being hatched into the vast flock of the English lexicon. The word is disbenefit. There have been several sightings of it in Officialese dealing with social security matters, but none so clear as to make plain exactly what it means. plain exactly what it means. It must, I guess, mean more than a simple disadvantage like having one's house in the middle of the proposed Number One runway of Stansted Airport, which would at present be the vorrying opposite of a ben-

Perhaps it means some-thing intended to be a benefit which in practice is not; for example, the agreeable reduction in bus and Underground fares for somebody living in a highly rated London Borough who never travels by public transport. It might have something to do with the poverty trap, by which something intended to make one better off in fact has the opposite effect.

It is probably related to a diseconomy, which, in the jargon of economics, means the opposite of an economy, specifically an increase in costs arising when a business organization exceeds an "op-timum size". When a firm, or a school, or sime other organization expands above a certain point, administrative costs, a lengthening of the management hierarchy, and the growth of bureaucracy and burnf produce disecono-

mies in increased costs per unit of output or child educated. Economists hoppers of language, and their jargon the muddlest. The last one to use English lucidly was John Stuart Mill.

What are we to make of disbenefit? As Long ago as 1935 A. P. Herbert was campaigning against the no-tion that one can take a good word, and put dis-, de-, re-, un-, or non- in front of it, and come up with an equally good word. His APHorism was that nobody would think of saying non-sober when he meant drunk. He would be vexed to learn that any number of social scientists today not only think of it but say non-sober as a more impressive or less wounding

way of saying drunk.
APH particularly disliked disequilibrium, usually financial disequilibrium in the City pages of The Times. He argued that equilibrium was an exact word — an absolute word like "absolute" or "unique". To add dis- to it did not make another exact word, but a vague and feeble word. He liked disequilibrium as little as he would have liked disabsolutely for not quite, or disunique for

Well, APH lost that one too. Those monstrous jargonauts the economists have found a precise use for disequilibrium and diseconomeanings that cannot be expressed any other way without intolerable circumlocution as if intolerable circumlocution were not the element in which they live.

It is their technical jargon, and we must leave them to get on with it. The rest of us can allow ourselves a bitter smile as it becomes increasingly evident that even if they understand their own jargon, in the real world they do not know their arses from their elbows.

Deselection, as threatened to Labour MPs, is another new non-word; APH called them jungle words. It sounds to me like a euphemism for the brutal truth of "sack", "get rid of", "dismiss". It is just as well that the fanatics and barbarians have not yet thought of a deseating or even delifing solution for their moderate comrades.

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Philip Howard

An unlikely double act: Penguin and the RSC

A remarkable deal between the Royal Shakespeare Company and Penguin Books, now nearing completion, promises to revolu-tionize the marketing of the theatre and publishing industries. The RSC, in return for lending its name to endorse the new Penguin Shakespeare series, will receive a small royalty on each text sold — all of which will also text sold — all of which will also include an invitation to join the RSC's mailing list. Moreover, Penguin will be given the first option to publish the texts of other plays performed by the RSC and in return is discussing the possibility of selling tickets in its bookshops

its bookshops.

The springboard for this un-The springboard for this unprecedented arrangement
between two industries suffering
a common difficulty — a declining public — was the 1980
publication of the Penguin Hamlet, which has an introduction by
the Shakespeare scholar Anne the Shakespeare scholar Anne Barton, who often writes programme notes for RSC productions. Her husband is none other than John Barton, RSC associate director who used the Penguin edition as director of the RSC's Stratford production the same year. This cosy arrangement was spotted by executives of both sides who realized that each might be able to assist the other on a more formal basis.

other on a more formal basis.

The first fruit of the new friendship also marks the RSC's

London première of Arthur

A Scottish doctor had misdiagnosed a throat ailment.

diagnosed a throat ailment.

It will be a great decade for inventions. In 1781 Rene Laën-

Schnitzler's celebrated play La Ronde at the Aldwych Theatre. Penguin is publishing the first English translation of the play and the text has been prepared for it by John Barton.

Royals beware

The article in *The Times* on these predictions: • It will be a rough decade for royalty. In 1087 the very fat

William the Conqueror was thrown on the pommel of his saddle, which fatally burst open his bowels; 1189: Britain's bloodiest coronation took place, when a Jewish money-lender tried to enter Westminster Abbey with a gift for Richard the Lionheart; he was beaten and many Jews were killed outside while the ceremony took place inside; 1382: the Queen of Naples was suffocated after she had changed her will (she is largely remembered for her decree that no man may force his wife to have sexual intercourse more have sexual intercourse more than six times a day); 1485: Richard III was slaughtered at Bosworth Field; 1587: Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded at Fotheringay Castle; and in 1888 Kaiser Frederick III of Prussia died after a reign of only 99 days. A Scottish doctor had misdiagnosed a throat ailment

Saturday showing that the eighties in each century tend to be much colder than other decades prompted me to see whether any other hidden rhythms could be discerned from the history books. It turns out that they can, and they lead to

THE TIMES DIARY



Geoffrey Burgon, composer haunting Nunc Dimit-tis which graced Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy and the wistful theme music which crowned the more recent Brideshead Revisited, has

declined a generous Hollywood offer to write the music for awardwinning John Carpenter's remake of The Thing, a 1950s horror film. of the 1hing, a 1950s horror film. An atheist with a remarkable feel for "church" music, Burgon tells me that time prevents his crossing the Atlantic; he is busy writing two operas and planning to travel to New Zealand to help organize a workshop for composers and choreographers sponsored by the Gulbenkian Foundation. But I understand that Burgon

He is writing a one-act church opera, based on the Orpheus myth, as part of the 900th anniversary celebrations at Wells Cathedral in July, and has completed two-thirds of a three-act opera Mirandola based on the life opera Mirandola based on the life of a sixteenth-century composer. While searching for a chance to stage it, Burgon is meanwhile keeping a close watch on the hit parade. If his single from Brideshead Revisited reaches the top 30, it will probably be danced by Legs and Co on Top of the Pops.

nec, who invented the stethoscope, was born; 1785: Benjamin Franklin invented bi-focals so he could see both his dinner and the person he was talking to (Franklin was then Ambassador to
France and his French was not
very good; he found it helped his
understanding if he could look at
the person he was talking to);
1884: the Oxford English Dictionary first appeared; 1886: Coca-Cola was first brewed as a tonic for headache and hangovers; 1889: the first jukebox was installed, in San Francisco, though it was then called a "juke-organ"

● Contrary to expectations, crime will drop. In 1284 the Pied Piper of Hamelin piped away 130 of the town's children, thereby of the town's children, thereby removing juvenile delinquency at a stroke; 1783: after 50,000 executions in 87 years at Tyburn, the authorities thought it safe to close it down; 1880: Ned Kelly was hanged in front of 5,000 people in Melbourne with the words: "Such is life"; 1881: Sheriff-Pat Garrett shot 21-year-old Billy the Kid, who was (falsely) rumoured to have shot a man for every year of his life; 1882: Jesse James was shot in the back, although some believe he escaped.



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What the camera saw

Social triumphs

Three more practical uses of the Inree more practical uses of the social sciences, today from David Hendry, Professor of Economics at Nuffield College. After prefacing his choice by saying: "It is the fate of major practical achievements in the social sciences to become so much a mart of everyday life that they part of everyday life that they seem natural facets of the environment, or 'common sense', rather than the creations of social science research," he goes

on:
"(a) The cost-benefit study of the Victoria line which demonstrated its feasibility in terms of social and economic, in contradistinction to financial, criteria;

"(b) The use of peak-load Livingstone, leader of the GLC, will be held next month when when decom (and earlier by the EGB);
"(c) You have a series of the GLC, will be held next month when members, who include Nick Lander of L'Escargot, Nigel Tarr pricing by such bodies as British Telecom (and earlier by the CEGB); "(c) Income-expenditure mac-

ro-economics (created by Lords keynes and Kahn) which for two decades helped keep unemployment at historically unachieved low levels (and indeed predicted how the present government's monetarist policies would lead to high unemployment)."

Tomorrow some achievements in the field of education where the consensus among different scholars seems to be greater than in, say economics in, say, economics.

Soho blow-out

Plans for a gastronomic festival are under consideration by the pornography-besieged restaura-teurs of Soho. If, like the wares teurs of Soho. If, like the wares of their more exotic neighbours, they come off, the festivities will mark several months of solid achievement by the 30-odd members of the Soho Restaurateurs Association. Under the guidance of chairman Peter Boizot (Kettners and Pizza Express), who founded it last summer, the association aims to remind Soho patrons that the area is also association aims to remind Soho
patrons that the area is also
noted for its cuisine. As a first
step in that direction, it has just
persuaded National Car Parks to
keep its St Anne's Court, Dean
Street park open until 2am and
launched a voucher scheme
which offers clients free parking
in a bid to entice them in.

which offers clients tree parking in a bid to entice them in.

Steps have also been taken to persuade the local authority to improve refuse collection, and install new public toilets in the area. A meeting with Ken

of Epicure, Victor Sassi of The Gay Hussar and Joseph Berkmann of Jardin des Gourmets, will ask what support they can expect from him.

Habiteach

A mug of soup and a ploughman's lunch individually wrapped in a rustic red neckerchief yesterday at the opening of a rather unusual exhibition devoted

rather unusual exhibition devoted to the origins of modern industrial design....

Early Olivetti typewriters, Gestetner copiers and a rather stylish Mobil petrol pump (circa 1964) were just some of the items on display in Terence Conran's new industrial design centre at the Victoria and Albert Museum. The Conran Foundation, a new independent educational charity, has just converted the space in the V and A's old boilerhouse yard into a display area, the Boilerhouse Project, where the plan is to stage a series of exhibitions on aspects of design. Later there will be research facilities for professional designers.

designers, designers.
Conran, slightly preoccupied yesterday with the imminent Mothercare-Habitat merger, told me he hoped the centre would offer young industrial designers a source of ideas. Stephen Bayley, director of the foundation, has no need of that he was dressed in a white jacket, red bow tie and stylish pink-rimmed glasses.

Peter Watson

(53)

advantageous.

Chapel Lane, Wilmslow, Cheshire.

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone

ENERGY FOR PROSPERITY

As we enter 1982 everyone is world; they aggravate curscanning its horizon for signs rency instability and stimuof an end to the world slump, late interest-rate wars and There are a few rays emanat- some of the recycled money ing from behind dark clouds, ends up as unproductive bad and one of them offers a debt in countries like Poland. crucial opportunity. It lies in Crucial opportunity. It lies in No one gains by this pro-the price of oil. At first sight cess. The industrial nations it might seem this is a matter lose more ground to unem-the nations of the West can ployment during their re-happily ignore this year. The cessions than they make up Opec nations under Saudi Arabia's leadership, have announced that there will be no increase in the money price which they charge for their oil this year. A combi-nation of inflation and the likely weakness of the dollar probably means that the industrial nations will pay less for their oil in real terms in 1982 than they did in 1981.

This is not saying much, and that needs to be said at this point with some vehemence. All too easily the west could lure itself again into believ-ing that "market forces" are at last asserting themselves against the Opec cartel. This was the confident assertion in was the confident assertion in 1973 when the first oil price explosion occurred, producing a massive world deflation of demand and a massive inflation of cost. It was an illusion that should not have survived the oil shock of 1979 survived the oil shock of 1978. Stagflation had been heard of before 1973-8, but it was no more than a seed by comparison with the rampaging brontosaurus of a slump an inflation we have endured for nearly a decade. The Arabs may have heard of Adam Smith but the have operated the harsher laws of oligopoly. The world economy is clearly trapped in a vicious interaction between oil producers and industrial countries. Oil price rises cause recession, which generates weakness in the oil market. After a few years the industrial nations start to recover again. When they do, the oil producers use the increased demand to recover all the loss of income which they experienced during the recession and more besides. Their vast payments surpluses slosh around the

during their recovery. The oil producers, in their natural concern to get the best price for their output, are starving the goose that lays their golden eggs, not enough to kill it but enough to reduce the yield drastically. The developing countries do worse than either. They suffer when the oil price rises because they import it and they suffer when the west is in recession because they receive less for their raw materials.

There is a better way of ordering things. The chaos of the international monetary system has been amply disthere is a growing awareness of the need for reform. But at present the parties in the oil price see-saw only discern the need for change when they are losing. Industrial nations relating oil prices to other prices only when oil is short. The Opec producers see the virtues of their cartelized version of the market when oil demand is high ker oil demand is high but complain when recession has reduced demand. The hawks on both sides look on the working of the market-place as something where they have a right to be lucky all the

hawks and the rest is impor- producers would tant because there are clear differences of opinion, especially within Opec, about how far prices should be pushed up. Countries which run large payments surpluses such as Saudi Arabia tend to be moderate; much of their to reach. But now is money is invested in the west to start working to and they do not wish to not when recovery pa destroy what they have new oil shortage.

bought. Countr Nigeria, whose large that they the oil revenues past tended to aggressive line,

prices all they co They have lesson. The rece west has been so lack of demand an economic cris The short-sighte the strategy ou been usefully exp

The west mus

moment to show

capable of look ahead in its own those of the world Now, when the favours the west, to show a will examine a syst guarantees the interests of proc consumers alike. has to be some un between the west and leading Oped exporter, Britain placed to play a r The decision last y our oil price with ate Saudi Arabia than the militant

Negotiating an u ing with the Opec would require both accept that great of oil prices in either industrial would have to come with the fact that a

negotiate in ie. insurance against The distinction between round of oil she accept that there is their own interests they can charge and of their prices. They return have a st prosperous market Agreement would no

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poland's effect

on detente From Mr Brian Crozier

Sir, There is a built-in absurdity in the headline on your second leader in The Times of January 7: "How best to save detente". How do you save something that has never existed, or which, if it has, has long since ceased to have any

meaning on the Soviet side?
You say that "many erroneous ideas about detente still circulate" in Washington. What has happened in Washington is that the illusions about detente that were officially fostered during the Carter period (at least until the invasion of Afghanistan caused the President to ponder) have been discarded in favour of a more realistic approach to East-

You also say that it "remains possible" the General Jaruzelski is a patriot trying to save his country from a worse fate. This seems a highly improbable in-terpretation of the General's career. For five years, until 1965, he was the head of the Central Political Department of the Polish United Workers' Party. Later, he was admitted to the Central Committee and finally to the ruling Politbureau. He is, in other words, the prototype politi-

cal commissar.
In his press conference of
December 23 President Reagan revealed that the proclamation of martial law in Poland was not only drafted but actually printed in Moscow. I do not believe that the President of the United States would make such a statement unless he had evidence to support it. The truth is that the Soviets have refrained from invading Poland because they are afraid of Western reaction, including sanctions against trans-

fers of high technology.

By forcing the Polish armed forces to do the dirty work of repression, they hope to avoid the worse consequences to them. selves — in other words, to stimulate the views now being expressed by Dr Genscher and by Theo Sommer (which you praised). Do not forget that the Polish Army is an integral part of the Warsaw Pact forces com-manded, in Warsaw itself, by the Soviet Marshal Kulikov.

During the Carter period, the view was often expressed in Western Europe that America was failing to provide leadership.
Now that firm leadership is
provided, the West Europeans
seem too timid to take the necessary firm measures and to back the United States. The fiction that the Poles are settling their own affairs among themselves provides them with a From Professor D. G. MacRae Yours very truly, BRIAN CROZIER 318-320 Grand Buildings, Trafalgar Square, WC2.

From the Director of the British

In the cold

From Professor Julius Gould Sir, The Social Science Research Sir, The Social Science Research Council has recently reorganised itself with the much debated aim of increasing its "usefulness". Within months it has been rewarded with a budget cut of over £1m. Moreover, at Sir Keith Joseph's request, its activities are now to be intensively reviewed by now to be intensively reviewed by Lord Rothschild

As someone who has ever since its inception been somewhat sceptical about the role and influence of the SSRC, I begin, almost but not quite, to feel sorry for the council. Perhaps its miseries will, after Lord Roth-schild has reported, be relieved by its extinction.

But, whatever the outcome, the

need for thought and inquiry in the social sciences will not disappear. Despite the existence of the SSRC and the concomitant proliferation within our universities of so many social science departments (and by "social science" I do not mean, solely or primarily, "sociology") it would be wrong to believe that the social sciences have been afforded a luxurious research base. In the present period of contraction that base may well be subject to excessive erosion, unless a "restructured" university system makes possible a firm base for fundamental social inquiry, recognising that no government should be expected to put such inquiry at the top of

Against this difficult back-ground it is hard to feel much sisted by the remark attributed in today's Times (January 8) to a professor of sociology at Aberdeen University: "The facts are themselves left wing, and this is what Tory politicians don't like". I myself have no such assurances about what "Tory politicians don't like in the

ticians" do, or do not like in the way of social "facts". But the assertion that "the facts are themselves left wing" is clearly absurd. Even if this were true of all or most present "facts", the character of future, as yet undiscovered, "facts" cannot be

so confidently predicted.
Sir Keith Joseph and Lord
Rothschild will, one assumes,
approach the matter with greater circumspection. They will know, as most of us do, that the findings of social science inquiry (including economics) neither can nor should be so polemically described or anticipated. Yours sincerely.

JULIUS GOULD, 381 Derby Road,

or modern, the messenger who brings bad news has been at risk of punishment even to death. This has been as true of the

In the mind to suffer

From the Secretary-General, the

The fact is that people who suffer from any mental disadvan-

tage (whether it be a handicap

from birth or a developing illness) are generally thought of in this country as "loonies", "mongies" or even worse. Until young people are adequately educated about the true facts

vantaged, and are reminded of the sobering fact that "there but for the grace of God go I", mentally handicapped and men-tally ill people alike will continue to be treated with ridicule and

No amount of terminological

tinkering will change that. Pejor-

Sir. Mr John Heilpern (The

Times, January 2) is mistaken in thinking that "there are no

crucial differences between [Nijinsky's] original notebooks

and Romola [Nijinska's] published version, save for the scatological sections". If my unexpurgated translation of the

notebooks is ever published he

will see that they contain a great

concerning the mentally

Nijinsky material

From Mr Kyril FitzLyon

Practical use of social sciences courts of Hitler and Stelin as of, -COVENANTING say, the Mamluk sultans.

Apparently some such urges stir in the veins of members of the present Administration. For example, Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, as reported by you on January 5, believes that professional economists control the economy. Thankfully they seldom do. They are nearly as much to be punished as weather forecasters for our climate. Perhaps Mr-Edwards, Sir Keith Joseph and others should recall that the habit of killing messengers bringing bad tidings is one reason for the decay, failure and overthrow of tyrants. Happily our Administration is not tyrannical nor our institutions des-

These issues are further illuminated by your report today (January 7) and the article in New Society on the SSRC (Social Science Research Council). Your diarist, a friend of the social sciences, has offered drink to the defenders of these subjects. No one, I am sure, would more enjoy the booze he proffers than I, but I am deterred from entering the fray by his conditions. They also appear to be the conditions which dominate the minds of Sir Keith Joseph, Sir Geoffrey Howe and Mr Edwards, and so on. After all, were Galileo and Newton practi-

On a lesser but high level, was Black impractical and James Watt practical when they were neighbours in the University of Glasgow in the eighteenth century? The British have done very well in science, natural and social. Of course we should not condemn banausic learning — one wants a practical, not a theoretical plumber

enough is enough.

For every decade but three since 1760 I am more than ready to give three examples of important demonstrable discovery in the social sciences in Britain, and if social statistics constitutes a social science then one of my exceptions vanishes. One cannot always be brief about such things for some are intrinsically difficult, and as all teachers know the obvious is not necessarily immediately transparent.

The truth is that many of our

politicians in both major parties have been and are essentially philistine. Alas, so also has been much of the practice of the Social Science Research Council, but it nevertheless remains true that killing messengers is bad and dangerous practice. I am, your obedient servant, DONALD G. MacRAE,

Martin White Professor of Sociology of the University of London, The London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, WC2.

through constant misuse.

123 Golden Lane, EC1.

From Mr B. A. Young

Sir, If, as Mrs Jay suggests (January 6), there is really a difficulty in finding a new adjective for the mentally handi-

capped, would it not be a good

idea to take a deep breath and use the decent English word "mad"?

It is universally understood, is in

all the dictionaries, and has no more pejorative quality than

taken this courageous step we should once again call the physically handicapped "cripples". Is honest English to

be for ever concealed under a mask of excessive concern for

Adler's analysis as summarised

by Mr Heilpern may well be correct, but it rests on some

dubious assumptions. He insists

particularly on the effect produced on Nijinsky by being placed 'in the aristocratic Im-

perial Ballet School at St Peters-

burg", where he felt slighted by

ackground", was despised for

pupils of "better schooling and

being poor and was handicapped by his Polish accent.

Surely none of this is true.

There was nothing aristocratic

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

B. A. YOUNG, Clyde House,

Cheltenham,

January 6.

Station Street,

I suggest that once we have

'mentally handicapped".

Yours faithfully,

January 7.

Churches and

From the Right Reverend K. J. Woollcombe

Sir, The Churches' Council for Sir, The Churches' Council for Covenanting gave careful consideration to Rishop Alan Clark's letter (January 4) during its first session in 1982. Members were not slow to express their gratitude for the encouraging and gracious conclusion of the letter, but they were perplexed by their gracious conclusion of the letter, but they were perplexed by their inability to understand what the bishop has written about "selective ordination" and "ordination by proxy". These terms do not appear in our proposals and we fear that they may give rise to misunderstanding.

In the Making of the Covenant participants from all the churches offer themselves, members and

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participants from all the churches offer themselves, members and ministers (individually) and their ministries and churches (representatively), to be renewed and united by God's Holy Spirit to the enrichment of all, that He may give to each whatever spiringles are needed for the wider service authorised thenceforth.

The National Service begins

The National Service begins with a corporate act of reconciliation and proceeds to the ordi-nation of new bishops for all the churches. Then follow prayers for the ministers to be reconciled and incorporated in a new relationship within the historic ministry of the catholic Church. Chosen aspirants to the ministry are ordained to the presbyterate by the use of a rite which will become the churches' common ordinal and will be used at subsequent ordinations.

The service concludes with the reaffirmation of baptismal promises to enable all present, representative of the whole people of God, to make the Covenant their own, before they celebrate the Lord's Supper together for the first time. first time. Regional and local services follow the national service and include the same elements to enable all ministers and representatives of all congregations to make their personal response to the Covenant.

What we are proposing to our churches does not involve the ordination of anyone who has already been ordained. It does include the episcopal ordination of those who have not been ordained and ensures that all future ordinations shall be corporate acts of the churches.

The council has always recognised the reservations which prevent the Roman Catholic Church itself from taking part in the Covenant. But we have been encouraged by the continuing participation of its consultant observers not to think that it has reservations about other churches covenanting t

Yours sincerely, †KENNETH WOOLLCOMBE, Chairman, Churches' Council for Covenanting, Church House, Dean's Yard.

Westminster, SW1.

ative words arise, willy-nilly, January 7. BRIAN RIX, Secretary-General, The Royal Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults MENCAP National Centre,

Sanctity of life From Professor P. A. Jewell

Sir, Your correspondents, the Reverend David Campbell and other members of the Church of England (January 5), refer to the sanctity of human life but they fail completely to take account of the intrusion of modern medical technology into matters of life and death. They refer only to the immorality of terminating life and say nothing about the immorality of imposing life, by artificial means, where by a natural course of events death would have supervened. More-over, confusion is created by the

assumption that adults and newborn, doctors, parents and the state, can all be constrained by Most people would agree with the moral principles that are outlined where they are applicable to adults. The issues are acute where the birth of a child suffering from a severe defect poses the problem. The treatment applied may not be normal but can be "supernormal" thereby enforcing the survival of a desperately crippled infant. The application of modern electronic techniques, drawing on space technology, coupled with new physiological knowledge, could in time keep almost any foctus alive however deformed it might be. To accomplish this may be seen as a

challenge to medical technology actually sanctioned by the stated moral principles. Parents do have more right than others when they face such problems and should be able to turn to doctors for supportive advice. Their guide should be a compassionate code, formulated with humility and care, and not rigid principles pontificated by the Church or enshrined in laws issued by the state.

about the ballet school, where most pupils came from poor Yours sincerely, families with a similar back- P. A. JEWELL, ground to Nijinsky, some more Mary Marshall and Arthur modest, some less so, many of them Polish (eg Kshessinska). Nijinsky's Russian was better Physiological Laboratory, than his Polish. He found Polish

Cambridge. difficult to understand - at least, January 6.

Not cricket?

From Colonel F. M. Hill Sir, "China will open its first golf course in 1983" (page 3 of today a issue, December 31). .I well remember as a boy in Tientsin, before World War One.

course there.
Owing to the indiscriminate choice of burial places by the Chinese for their ancestors there was a local rule that "Balls falling in an open grave may be

system has been amply dis-about the pattern cussed in these columns; in the 1980s. show interest in having a showed an unders stable and orderly system for longer term interes

are not likely or real price of energy be temporary, and v to

AN OPTICAL MONOPOLY

It is a truth universally dize the majority who settle acknowledged that spectacles for plain NHS frames, persupplied under private practice often cost far more than they are worth. The Price Commission said so witheringly in one of its last utterances in 1979, Lord Rugby says so, and has introduced a private member's Bill intended to set matters right, and even the optical practitioners' association says so, justifying the fact with reference to the unrealistically low prices the state pays them for spectacles dispensed on the national health. It is true that NHS rates are too low to provide a reasonable return on the work; optical services rank alongside dentistry as a standing warning to those medical practitioners who persistently urge the advantages of fee for item of service as a basis for remuneration in the health

service. In dentistry the existing system works blindly but systematically to discourage good practice, innovation and prevention. But in optical services it is arguable that the system, which requires professional examination before glasses are prescribed, works to provide cover against eye diseases that might otherwise go undetected until they are difficult to treat. If the minority who want fancy frames as sold privately are made inadvertently to subsi-

Alliance partnership

Sir, William Wallace's article,

"Stop the squabbling and get down to a real alliance" (January

4) raises a number of interesting points about the share-out of

seats between Social Democrats

Everyone must realise that the Alliance is a partnership of equals supported by the twin

pillars of both parties. If one side

pulls out the edifice comes tumbling down, the vote is split,

and the old two-party system rides merrily on. I might add that

proportional representation must

parties who espouse

From Mr Alastair J. Brett

and Liberals.

two

for plain NHS frames, perhaps there is nothing unduly unfair about that. However, optical practitioners would appear more convincing in the role of Robin Hood if they bargain. Although there has been some relaxation recently

have a statutory monopoly on the sale of optical appliances, the public cannot turn elsewhere — unless, as the Minister for Consumer Affairs a little unfeelingly recommended recently, they go to buy their spectacles abroad. Britain is exceptional in imposing a monopoly of this kind, and Parliament imposed it only as recently as 1958, in the Act which created the General Optical Council on the model of the General Medical Council. Before that date, reading glasses had been sold over the counter as freely as sunglasses are today, and customers had simply tried them on like shoes till they found a pair that suited them. Cheap

glasses made in Ho or Taiwan for sale basis might be retail more than £10 today. Eyes are more than feet. Yet wear had not so plainly been may increase fatigue, making a good thing out of it. normally do any harn wrong spectacles, the Until recently, professional adult at least. With regulations made it difficult the case for controls for the public to compare stronger. Whether prices and seek out the best eye tests pick up early it is still possible to doubt present controls is del whether there is not too The weakening of the control of strong a temptation on prac- muscles that occurs titioners to press dubious age is progressive customers into buying private widespread, and maglasses instead of NHS ones. lens and eye is Since the professionals

> consider any monopoly the presumption that ments to restrain trade against the public in unless there is public in that outweighs that distage. The government's ence of the monopon optical services to the of Fair Trading last in provides an opportunity give it the fresh examing that all such practices defrom time to time. The of proof should lie on a who wish to see it mainta

toms of treatable often enough to just straightforward. The eye is one of the fragile and precious ors measure to protect it is while. But it is righ

and they will need to poo

good reasons of health ca properly be judged yet. Non function and content (the most achitectural critics usy

disregard these). Nor does Mr McKean seep have studied Queensgate with care his critic's calling requi. Let me deal with three infelies

among several. He says the buildings are muddy brick and precast crete". In fact the Stamford bk is a very light but warm go buff (and laid almost to per tion). Secondly, there is no ret concrete at all. What there is two façades is a large amount Ancaster (Lincolnshire) sto quite beautiful in its pale crop tone and pristine quality. It is

concrete as silk is to shoddy. Lastly, he romanticises that e area was formerly "occupied y alea was formerly "occupied y alleys, lanes, backyards and soe historic buildings". In fact whn we came to plan Queensgate to greater part of the site vis disused cemetery, some bacyards, and open sites used for the site of the site o parking. There were no alleys in lanes, nor buildings of historic

Perhaps Mr McKean's guide was just pulling his leg. Yours faithfully, WYNDHAM THOMAS, General Manager, Peterborough Development Corporation, PO Box 3, Touthill Close, Peterborough,

Royal Society for Mentally Handi-capped Children and Adults Foundation for Age Research Sir. Whilst sub-zero temperatures and the good will of Christmas are still with us, may I draw your Sir, I fully support Peggy Jay's initiative (January 6) to resolve the "residual confusion in the readers' attention to a timely and socially responsible donation from an international oil company which has enabled a privately public mind between the mentally ill and the mentally handi-capped", and I am grateful for her kind comments about MENfinanced research project on hypothermia to start at the School of Medicine of London CAP's public impact. However, it seems to me that even if her faith University College.

The effect of cold on the in your readers is rewarded and a new generic term for mentally ill people is coined, this will only scratch the surface of the

problem.

control of body temperature and the cardiovascular responses in the elderly will be studied so that not only will hypothermia be better understood, but the many illnesses it triggers be reduced, to the relief of the elderly and those responsible for their care.

May we hope that this example will act as a spur to help the elderly and, through research, achieve healthier and therefore happier lives for them?

Yours faithfully. JOHN ALLFREY, British Foundation for Age Résearch, 49 Queen Victoria Street, EC4.

From Mr F. H. Smith Sir, The current weather has served, once again, to highlight the efficiency and indomitable spirit of the British paper boy. My place of work is some four miles from the newsagent, yet today (January 8) our large batch of papers arrived only a few minutes late as, presumably, did those at the other houses on his "round", all of which have long drives covered with inches of

virgin snow.
It is difficult enough (I did not even try it) to ride a cycle in such circumstances, but with a large sack of heavy papers the task must be Herculean. Yours faithfully,

F. H. SMITH, 6 Egley Drive, Mayford, Woking.

Living together

From Mr J. A. Forster Sir, Did any of your readers, like me, sense a feeling of shock when they read a review of the report on Living Together by Clare Dyer and Marcel Berlins

(January 7)? Did none of the interviewees speak of the sanctity of Christian marriage and the purposes for which it is ordained? Did none talk of integrity between the cohabitees? They certainly spoke of what was convenient and what was mutually and financially

Could I suggest that here we have a lack af personal respect and personal integrity which is at the centre of Britain's problems today? Yours faithfully, J. FORSTER, The Orchard,

deal of new material and contra-dict the published version on a number of fairly important points. They certainly do not warrant the assertion that "Nijinsky had little interest in

Much has been made by psychiatrists and others (though not by Mr Heilpern in his article)

of Nijinsky's self-identification with God in his signature at the end of the published version: "God Nijinsky". In fact, however, the signature reads: "God and Nijinsky" - a very different Proper names

From the Chairman of The Orion Insurance Company, Limited Sir, The honours system is well known for its power to baffle those who issue advertising circulars. Fifty years ago my headmaster was one of the first to receive simultaneously from a

Dr Cyril Norwood and the other to D. Litt, Esq.

Ernestine Carter, the notable journalist, tells me that she still cherishes an American paper

Ernestine Obe". Now the word processor has my parents playing golf on the

so he says in his notebooks.

begun to make its mark in this sphere. A world-famous motor company, after revving up with an envelope addressed to Part Gcb, Orion Ins Co Ltd" has gone into top gear at the beginning of the letter itself with "Dear Mr Gcb". Yours faithfully,

ANTONY PART.

Yours etc.

K. FITZLYON,

2 Arlington Cottages,

The Orion Insurance Company Limited, 70 King William Street, EC4.

Sutton Lane, W4. which addressed her as "Mrs.

firm one envelope addressed to

picked out without penalty". I am, Sir, etc, F. M. HILL, The Old Pub, Monkton Deverill,

Warminster,

Wiltshire.

ne's house in port, which sent be the site of a ben. means some to be a benefit ce is not; for agreeable re. and Under. or somebody highly rated h who never rething to do rty trap by g intended to

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also accept the logical consequence of proportional representation; that is coalition government, which inevitably means compromise, open-mindedness and a degree of humility rarely found in politicians. . 20-4 But if the Alliance is a To the second partnership of equals, surely it is only fair to give the Liberals 27 good seats if the 27 Social Democratic MPs are being given a safe run in their own constituencies. This would allow the Liberal MPs to fight their old

seats and the 15 next best Liberal candidates to contest seats they only just failed to gain in 1979. Moreover seats like Crovdon. North-West, a former marginal, can now be won by Alliance candidates attracting votes from

both other parties. These former marginals have up to now been generally regarded as unwinnable because of the "squeeze factor". But they can now be won and, by giving the Social Democrats the majority of these, the Liberals could then be allowed to fight the majority of those seats where they were a clear second in 1979.

This would not solve the problem in Greenock, where a compromise must be found and some pride swallowed for the sake of the nation. In other problem constituencies, a joint selection meeting of equal numbers of Liberals and Social Democrats might resolve the deadlock with the saner element in both parties voting for the best candidate rather than the party label.

83 St. Mary Abbot's Court Warwick Gardens, W14.

From Mr Wyndham Thomas Sir, Your Architecture Correspondent purports to write (January 6) about Queensgate,

Yours faithfully, ALASTAIR BRETT, Prospective Liberal Parliamentary Candidate, Paddington,

Queensgate Centre

the regional shopping centre we are building in Peterborough's city centre. It will be finished in March, so its form cannot

Clifton College

Term begins today with boys on the roll, of whom

director of music M. I (Dakyns' House) is he school and L. E. F.

(Wiseman's House) is head of school

head of school.

A performance of the Br
German Requirem will be given the Colston Hall on Tue
March 16 in conjunction wit
Choral societies of Badm
School and Clifton High School

Confirmation by the Bish Bristol will be on Sanday. 14. Term ends on March 31. The OC retinion will be h

Bedford High Schol

Spring Term began today ends on March 5. A performance of the St Man Parson will be given at 0 School on Sunday, February 7.45 pm, and at Bedford Exchange on Tuesdry, February 7.30 pm. The lockey leaves for the United State March 21. Full details centenary events are now

March 21. Full details centenery events are now able from the Cente Secretary, B.H.S.

Details of the memorial se for Miss M. G. Wakins wi announced later.

Bryanston School

Spring Term began yeste The head of school's Micha

M. Voisio. There will performances of The Miloso January 21, 22 and 23. The will be from February 13 and term ends on March 19.

Dean Close School

Denstone College

Inaccessible Island, take pla on March 21. The Yen J F. Richardson will distribute the Moorsom Beguest as the ex-or-

Ensom College

Lent Term at Epson (begins today with 514 bo 43 girls in the school, A. Mahoney (F2) is head of

Mahoney (Fa) is held of and A. F. Fernander captain of bockey. The society and orchests are forming Elijah, by Hendel on Sunday, January 31.

on Sunday, January 31 if the chapel, and the school play The National Health, Sby ther Nichols, will be on March 1 18,

Felixstowe College

Spring Term begins tod Felixstowe College. Hall will be from February 19

Kelly College

SOCIAL NEWS

Mr N. M. B. Roberts and Miss S. D. Leslie

Mr B. S. Rymmrenko and Miss V. Choppen

Mr D. Smythe: and Miss M. Glogan

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs Charles Smythe, of Whindrum, Methven, Perthshire, and Moyra, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Glogan, of Field Cottage, Hastings, East Sussex.

Mr M. J. Turner and Miss D. M. St. C. Weir

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and

Mrs Gerald Turner, of Ashresd, Surrey, and Diana, daughter of Mr David Weir, of Bristol, and Mrs Stephen Cox, of Boars Head,

The Prince of Wales's visit to the TM Duke of Kent, vice-chairmen Foreign and Commonwealth of the British Dverseas Trade Office, which was cancelled on Board, will chair the Export the amouncement of his engage and Horel, Manchester, and visit ment to Lady Diana Spencer, which he Ancoats Youth Centre on take place on March 15. the Ancoats Youth Centre on February 4. The Duke and Duchess of the will visit British Agrossical Barrianding School Mrs David Lees-Millais gave birth to a son in Western Australia on Sunday.

February 9. Forthcoming ** Marriages

ad Miss S. A. M

the late de and Mrs e Cottage, The forthcoming marriage is amounted between Bohdan, son of the late Dr Seraphim Rymarenko, and Mrs Oksans Radysh, of New York, and Valerie Delia, daughter of Mrs and Mrs E. Fr. Choppen, of Wendover, Buckinghamshire.

ut is sunou younger soo of the of Shrewsbury and and of Nadine Count rewsbury, and Sarah, of Mr and Mrs Simon of Thundridge Hill;

Mrs G. H. Baines, of chigge, Wortestershire, and youngest daughter of Denise Talkon, of Castillon utaille, Gironde, France. J. R. T. Blackett I Miss P. G. R. Villanueva

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. B. G. Blackett, of Wallmodenstrasse 47, Hannover. West Germany, and Paz Gertrudis, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Generoso Villanueva, of Manila,

The engagement is announced between David Nicholas, only son of the late Mr S. D. Caunadize and of Mrs Cannadine, and Linda Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Colley.

Mr J. D. Wellesley Wesley and Miss E. L. Romanes The engagement is announced between James Dermot, younger son of Mr and Mrs Dermot Wellesley Wesley, of Lullenden, East Grinstead, Sussex, and Elizabeth Lauderdale, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Romanea, of Choseley House, Knowl Hill, Berkshire. The engagement is announced The engagement is authorniced between Marcus, second son of Major and Mrs Michael Jordan, of Colehayes Lodge, Bovey Tracey, Devon, and Louise, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Cholmeley Messer, of the Manor House, Normandy, Surrey.

Mr A. H. McDermott and Miss M. J. Durkin The engagement is announced between Anthony Hugh, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. H. McDermott, of Harrogate, Yorkshire, and Mary Judith, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Durkin, of Battledown, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

Lamcheon Sind British Trade Council Sir John Reswick, vice-presiden of the Sino-British Trade Coun cil, was host at a luncheon give in honour of Mr Liu Chin-shem Commercial Counsellor of the Chinese Embassy, at the Cafe Royal yesterday.

Latest appointments Commander John Newing, to be head of Scotland Yard's com-

Legal appointments

also on page 17

Company/Commercial

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16-17 South Quay, Great Yarmouth HAVE VACANCIES FOR 2 ASSISTANTS

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Applications with C.V., to R. C. Kijin, marked "personal" for Litigation, and to I. R. F. Tilley marked "personal" for Conveyancing.

POWYS COUNTY COUNCIL PLANNING DEPARTMENT

OFFAS DYKE PATH

DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

Powys County Council supported by the Countrydic Commission is to support a Development Cificer for the section of the Office Dyle Long Distance Footpath within Powys.

The appointed officer will be responsible for preparing and co-ordinating an annual works, proprasman with the highways Department of the County Council.

Knowledge and caparismes of dealing with Rights of Way and negotiating with voluntary organizations will be an advantage. The abolity of applicant will be expected to show indicative and the voluntary and application will be expected to show indicative and the voluntary and application will be expected to show indicative and the voluntary and application will be expected to show indicative and the voluntary and application will be expected to show individuals good voluntary and applied bodies.

voluntary and public bodies.
126 appointment which will be based at Knighton will be on Salary
Scale 4.55, viz. 57.371-57, 575 p.a., Applicants must have a full
content driving licence.

current driving licence.

Application forms and a job description may be obtained from the Fernand Officer, Party Cuesty Hall, Linewised Wells, Livi St.G., to whom completed forms should be returned by Monday.

All February 1952.

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veyancing; some experience necessary.

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Qualified or Unqualified Assistant for general con-

Mrs Wendy Smith to be principal of Deamen College, the Women's Institute's college at Marcham, Abingdon.

Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' Company

I Zummit-Lucia, RAF and Miss S. L. Gilpin

The engagement is anno

between Joseph, son of Dr and Mrs A. Zammi, of B'Kara, Maira, and Sarah Louise, daughter of the late Mr A. Gilpin, MRE, JP, and Mrs W. Gilpin, of Cheadle Hulme, Cheahire.

The following have been elected officers of the Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' Company for the ensuing year: Mr R. W. Nichols, Master, Mr Norman Harding, Mr Brian Toye, Mr R. F. W. Payne and Mr R. R. Elliott, Wardens.

CORRECTION Mr Alan Mackie Coventry, not stated on December 31, has been appointed a full-time chairman of Industrial Tribunals in the Manchester region



Concorde faced some unusual competition at Heathrow Airport London, yesterday when Dr Who's Tardis materialized next to the supersonic airliner. A new series of "Dr Who" is being filmed by BBC Television with Peter Davison (centre) as doctor, and his screen assistants played by Janet Fielding (left) and Sarah Sutton.

Champions go one better

The engagement is announced between Crispin, son of Mr R. M. Tollast and Mrs E. M. Clague, of South Street, Ditching, Sussex, and lanthe; younger danghter of Colonel and Mrs R. N. Harrison, of Stone House, Shaftesbury, Dorset. By a Bridge Correspondent The thirty second annual Midland Bridge Congress at Droitwich was completed on Sunday, night, with reduced, numbers in the main events. The championship pairs for the Foster Cup was won by N. J. Stevens and W. P. Crook, of Nottinghamshire, who went one better than last year, when they won the subsidiary event for the Cooke-Porter Cup.

Birthdays today



Mr James Mortimer. general secretary designate of the Labour Party, who is 61.

Sir Charles Ball, 58; Mr H. G. H. Barratt, 77; Lord Black, 39; Lord Boardman, 63; Air Vice-Marshal S. O. Bufton, 74; the Hon Sir Richard Butler, 53; Mr James Byan Shaw, 79; Vice-Admiral Sir Robert Elkins, 79; Mr Brendan Foster, 34; Miss Anne Howells, 41; Mr Denys Mine, 56; Sir John S. Remie, 65; Lord Russell of Killowen, 74; Major-General F. J. Walsh, 82.

SECRETARIAL.

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PERSONAL ASSISTANT

TO £8,000 ... is other years a the barrier of the Callet Executive in the barrier of the Callet Executive in the barrier of the Callet Executive in the second supports of the rule, because and otherwise, and very continuous, and undertake extensive societising — confidence and personaity essential? The goation would sail a person with few or no these as a certain amount of travel is involved, including a guaranteed amuna from the manual of travel is involved, including a guaranteed amuna from the few of the continuous appears will be important allocated the fatter and the continuous appears the fatter of the continuous appears of the continuous appears of the continuous appears of the fatter of the continuous appears of the fatter of the continuous appears of th

THE PRISON OFFICERS

ASSOCIATION

Require a Secretary/P.A. with good attention and typing skills. Duties will include typing at correspondence and reports. The successful applicant must be experienced in office administration and be able to work on own initiative. Applications in writing to D. EVANS.

by Friday 15th lanuary, 1962

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TO £8,000 ..

bh.059,654. He left Litoutou to inswife to promote as she thinks fit
"a certain scheme for the
advancement of medical science
in accordance with instructions
which I have given her".
Dr. Hubert Alfred Turper, of
Worthing, West Sussex, lecturer
at Nottingham University, left
estate valued at £99,089 net. After
a small personal bequest, he left
the residue to the Marie Curie
Mentorial Foundation.
Major-General Sir Randle Guy
Feilden, of Minster Lovell,
Oxfordshine, a former chairman
of the Turf Board, left onsettled
estate valued at £1,087,640 net.
Other estates include (net before
tax paid): wife to promote as she thinks fit

Worts) 270.
Secondary pairs: 1. Mr and Mrs M H.
Horton (Notis) 289; 2. M Allen and
Mrs M Armstrong (Warwicks) 275; 3
Mr and Mrs C Gammon (Worts) 255.
Championship teams for Haywar Cup: 1. D J Jones, M A Northwood, F Flood, R Bowles (Warwicks) 109; 2;
Mr 3nd Mrs M H Horton, N J Revens,
W P Crook (Notis) 94.

William, of Salisbury, motor engineer £203,672
Saxton, —mr Geoffrey Leslie, of Roehampton, London, company director £227,940

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1982 as pa/sec (good ah, no
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carrier retirement.

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ITEMPTING TIMES

MENW HORIZONES are always toper-ested to bear from experienced accretaries, with compatible skills to join our team of pro-fessional Temporary Staff.—Call 499 3252 (Rec Cots)...

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LA CREME DE LA CREME

La Grème

SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT Typists don't find us typical. 01-836 4086

Latest wills

Dr Colm Angus McDonnell, of Monkstown, co Dublin, left estate in England, Wales and the Republic of Ireland valued at 166,099,534. He left £100,000 to his

25 Years Ago SECRETARIAL From The Times of Thesday January 10 1957 PROFESSIONAL PROFESSIONAL
POSITION

16,500 + 2 BONUSES
An excellent education is requisite plus a perfect companion of English, to inia a term in the Business Development of English, to inia a term in the Business Development of English (Accession of the Symbol Converse of the English (Accession Clean Converse and catensian clean content as you will be compained as your will be compained as your will be compained as your will be compained as a further than the compained as your will be you

Many readers, in asver to away, when I came to the my recent question about following item: "During a relepathy and coincidences, massive traffic jam near have written to tell ne about Exeter today, police found a their experiences. A my missing man in a car stuck in question was one I had out to the snarl-up. He is now myself while sharn the snarl-up. He is now helping them with their other day and not mentioned to anyone out loud, find this At that very moment there quite extraordinary.

Here are a few of hemost inexplicable letters.

Sir, Three summer ago I with their inquiries.

With their inquiries.

I defy anyone to explain terrible traffic jans that this.

mexplicable letters:

Sir, Three summer ago I was caught in one of knose terrible traffic. jans that sometimes happen nar Exerent. After the interway traffic had remaine immobile for nearly an hair a lot of the drivers got out to

bile for nearly an hour a lot of the drivers got out to stroll about and chatto each other. I myself was passing the time of day with man in an old Cirroen, then I suddenly had this overnowering feeling that he and I were very closely connectet.

Upon close questiming, I discovered that he vas my long-lost brother, Frank. Overloyed, I returned no my own car to fetch my family, but when I returned he had disappeared, and in he place at the wheel sat a wman I had never seen before

I challenge apyme to explain this.

by Sir Alan Balton, of English China Giggs, who will talk on What industry has to offer The OK Dinner will take place at the Cafe Royal on January 16. Tickets can still be obtained from the hon secretary (Esher 62512).

Kent College, Canterbury

Canterbury
Term starts roday and ends on
Thorsday, April 1: Sizing
Whithread and Michael Allthin
Courinne as head prefects.
Alexandra Shenton and Gordon
Mockett are captains of hockey.
The entrance examination for
scholarships, assisted places and
fee paying places, both for
boardess and day pupils, will take
place on Wednesday, February
17. The Frank Mason Hockey
Tournement will be held at the
school on Thursday, March 18.
The Old Canterburans' hockey
matches will take place on
Sunday, March 28, and the
preacher at evening service of
that day will be the Rev Jim
Rates.

The King's School, Canterbury

Lent Term begins today. M. C. I. Brash is captain of school. The Archbishop of Canterbury will hold a confirmation for the school in the cathedral on March 7. Term will end on March 25.

The Levs

Lent Term at The Leys begins today. The senior prefect is J. P. Mirchell and the captam of hotkey A. N. Palmer. The half-term construction Methodist Anglican confirmation service will be half confirmation service will be beld on March 24 and term ends on March 25

Queen Ethelburga's School

Lent Term begins today and alf-term is February 19 to Z On-March 14, at 1100 am, he confirmation service takes are in the chapel and to the me-evening, at 7.45 pm, Menes-sohn's Elijah is benit, perfored by the school choral socie in the Town Hall. Term end on Priday. March 26 Spring Term at Queen Ethelburga's School, Harrogate, opens today. Miss R. M. Doyle has joined the staff in charge of has joined the staff in charge of geography. Preparations are in hand for the opening of the new junior day department in September. Half term is from March 18 to 23, and the first exchange visit to France is due to take place from March 10. Hoose plays will take place in March and term will end on Wednesday, March 24. Lent Term began of Janua 11 and will end on March 26. eliterm is from February 12 116.
The annual music competiti is on February 1 and March 16 and Purcell's Date and Ameas whe performed on March 22. Th DD Sevens, and a sponsored ru to be started by the Logil Lieut and for Staffordshire. Sir American 1 and 1

Rugby School

Sunday, January 10. The head of school is D. R. H. Pease-Watkin and the captain of hockey is R. J. Bristow. Term ends on March 25.

St Lawrence College Lent Term begins today and ends on March 27. S. G. Brown is head of the school and S. W. Cook is captain of hockey. The Bishey of Dover is to conduct the confir-mation service on Sunday Feb-ruary 28. There will be an open-day for granger to schools on day for preparatory schools on March 16, and John Binfield's production of As You Like It will take place March 16-20. OL Day, with the society's annual general meeting and Easter dinner at the college, will be Saturday, March

Wycliffe College

1982 is Wycliffe's centenary year.
Boarders return today for the
Spring Term. R. W. Morris
(Ward's) is head of achool. The
Headmaster will be pleased to
forward full details of the year's
centenary celebrations which will
include Antony Hopkins's opera.
Rich Man. Poor Man. Beggar
Man. Saint, conducted by the
composer (March 4 and 5); the
school play (March 12 and 13); a
performance of Handel's
Messiah, (March 21); a tour of
Romania for musicians, parsmen
and rugby teams (March 31-April.
9); the centenary ball (May 28) Choral Society will perform both and rugoy reams (Marcin 31-April parts of Bach's St. Mathew 9); the centenary ball (May 28) Passion in St Andrews Curch, and OW Weekead (July 10 and Plymouth, on March 2 On 11). The History of Wacliffe College by S. G. H. Loosley, will seminar for the lower six led

the Queen of this report — and presumably of his wish to resign at once — when he had an audience of her Majesty at Sir A. Eden resgs and ing. Having stayed with Lady Eden overnight at Sandringham on Tuesday evening. Having stayed with Lady Eden overnight at Sandringham, the Prime Minister returned to London by train yesterday afternoon and reached 10 Downing Street about 2pm. A meeting of the Cabinet was summoned, and about the same time it became known that the Queen was returning to London

Moreover Miles Kington

national newspaper. About three years ago I was with a few other journalists doing the silly-summer-season routine. This consists of putting entirely fictions etories in

stroll about and chatte each other. I myself was passing the time of day with insu in an old Chrrem, him I man old Chrem, him I man

OBITUARY

BRIG R. C. B. ANDERSON

Command of the 1st Argylis at Sidi Barrani

Despatches for operations Brigadier R. C. B. Ander during the troubles prior to the southerak of the Second the outhreak of the Second and Sutherland Highlanders he assumed command of the died on January 3. He was 86. Let Battalian and will be Brigadier Anderson was mainly remembered for the born on March 13, 1895, the great skill with which he son of William Anderson, handled at at the Battle of Solicitor. He was com Sidi Barrani, the first land Solicitor. He was com Sidi Barrani, the first land missioned into the Argyll and victory by the British Army Sutherland Highlanders on in the Second World War, for May 6, 1915, and served with which he was awarded the

the 2nd Battalion in France. DSO finishing the War as a He was still in command in Company Commander, have April and May 1941 when the Company Commander, have April and May 1941 when the ing been awarded the MC and Battalion was involved in the being very seriously heavy fighting in Crete, wounded in both ankles, an culminating in the evacuation injury from which he never folly recovered.

In 1919 he assumed command of the Cadre of the 2nd Battalion and brought it back Brigadier and took over to Colchester in May 1919; command of 29 (East Africon the reformation of the can Brigade in 1943 and service followed in treland, then on played a leading part in all aspects of regimental buring this period he was in chan on played a leading part in all aspects of regimental buring this period he was in affairs including Chairman charge of the now legendary ship of the London Branch of the Band was conducted by Caledonian Club. Bandmaster Rickens, the was the oldest member of the Bandmaster Rickens, the Caledonian Club. Bandmaster Rickens, the Mitter a tour as Commandant of the Holig Kong Volunteer Force he returned to the ist Bandmand and command and will be best remembered by proceeded with it to Palestine future generations. He was where he was Mentioned in unmarried. ing been awarded the MC and Battalion was involved in the

where he was Mentioned in summarried.

MR JIRO HORIKOSHI

Mr Jiro Horkoshi, gener or in the Japanese Navy at ally accredited with the chief the time of the attack on design role in the creation of Pearl Harbor in 1941. With a the "Zero" carrier borne and of over 1,000 miles and fighter which gave Japan's excellent manoeuvrability the naval sir forces are superior Zero at first caused considerity in the opening phases of able trouble to American the war in the Pacific died in plots flying aircraft of lesser Tokyo yesterday. He was 78. performance and lower tactified in engineering from introduction by the Americal flow University and joined cans of the US Navy's Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Grumman Hellcat, and Chanland in 1927. He designed a ce Vought Corsair and the number of military aircraft USAAF's Lockheed Lightinest Striking success with the Zero which was not able the Mitsubishi A6M5, known to match these aircraft at as the "Zeke" but to become altitude airmen in the Pacific tinder recent years, participated in its better known nickname; the development of the YS-11, a short had commercial in the design stages, the first of was also a Prefessor at the first design stages, the first of was also a Prefessor at the

Zero". 11. a short haul commercial. The fighter went through aircraft from Mitsubishi. He

five design stages, the first of was also a Professor at the which, "Zeke" 11 was the Defence Institute and assandard carrier borde light. Nopon University.

MR HADDON WHITAKER

Mr Haddon Whitaker, those working with books OBE, who died on January 5 rely. While he was managing at the age of 73, was director, Whitaker's, togeth-chairman and managing director, Whitaker's, togeth-chairman and managing director of Whitaker's Sons trade introduced Standard Etd, publishers of The Book Book Numbering, now the seller and of Whitaker's accepted worldwide internationals system.

He read economics at Cambridge, and after work Haddon Whitaker was a ing elsewhere joined the firm complex character. He was in in 1932, when, like so many other publishing houses at athlete, narrowly missing a that time, it was in severe rowing blue at Cambridge financial difficulties By hard work and careful manage. work and careful manage severe coronary attack and

ment he restored it to had to change his whole style financial health, helped by of life, something he endured Edmond Segrave, the editor with typical stoicism. Shy by of The Bookseller. The two nature he presented a somethough totally different in what uncompromising appropriately had a successful pearance to the world, but he had a successful pearance to the world, but he business relationship that was in fact a person of lasted some forty years. sensitivity and delicacy of He was a good servant of feeling, something attested to the book trade and with his by a group of friends who colleagues was responsible were devoted to him. He will for providing the hibbo be greatly missed not least graphical services on which by these.

PROFESSOR G. F. NICHOLSON

J.F.W.B. writes:

Graham Franklin Nichol Sirst World War he served in son, a great nephew of Sir John Franklin, the arctic explorer, died on December 31, 1981, at the age of 87 students alike at Greenwich but the associated enthusing technological education. As Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering at the Royal Naval Coffege, Greenwich, he had many distinguished students, one being the Royal Prince who later became King George VI. Lord Louis Mounthatten attended his lectures before writing the Admiralty Handbook of Wireless Telegraphy for 1932, a widely used work.

Educated at Christ's Hospinica His erudition and students alike at Greenwich but the associated enthusing and and eventual with him. His various retirement approximation and the chair of Electrical Engineering at Taria and Dean of Engineering at Taria and Dean of Engineering at Taria and Dean of Engineering at the was actively engaged in the Scouting Movement throughout his life. He lived in Wimbledoir Common about which he published a work which he published a work which he footpaths. He leaves behind for in the Scouting Movement throughout his life.

tal, he also served an engin footpaths. He leaves behind earing apprenticeship in him a host of friends, Berlin where he attended colleagues and students who courses at the Kaiser Wil are bener people for their association with him.

Edinburgh bank storm Page 13

Buess News

TUESDAY JANUARY 12 1982

£115m wiped off Royal Bank shares

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

The Department of Trade

The City has been taken by

There is expected to be

owned industry. These are

Nearly £115m was wiped Bank, and Mr Gordon off the value of The Royal Richardson the Governor, Bank of Scotland on the has made no secret of his. fierce opposition to the Hongkong and Shanghai bid. reports that the Monopolies Commission has recommenagainst both takeover bed against both takeover bids for the group from Standard Chartered and Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. The Royal Bank's shares tumbled from 193p to 135p at one stage, finally closing at 142p. stage, finally closing at 142p. stage, rinally closing at 142p. Jobbers also reported that 500,000 shares were sold in the market late on Friday. surprise at the prospect that both bids would be blocked, and remains unconvinced

Betting on

the future,

Page 13

ISON

operationbles prior $_{i\eta}$

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leading pur regiments! Chairman

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Association

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Government will discuss the Monopolies independent. The view in the stock market was that, with-out a bid, the Royal Bank's shares should be trading at Commission recommencation of the Commission's report is expected soon, although it was not originally an even lower level.

Mr Biffen has powers under the 1973 Fair Trading planned for this week. On Thursday, Royal Bank directors are likely to be closely questioned by shareholders at the annual meeting in Edinburgh. Act to overturn the Com-mission's recommendations if it finds a merger against the public interest. There is no precedent for this in the

Monopolies Comcase of a merger, although last month the Government mission's report has been circulated in Whitehall by Mr took the unusual step of John Biffen, Secretary of rejecting the Commission's recommendations on credit State for Trade, with the Foreign Office, Scottish Office, Treasury and Bank of England all receiving copies. The bids for the Royal Bank have caused to the contraction in have caused controversy in Whitehall with the Department of Trade and Foreign the outcome and may be unhappy if the bids are blocked because of the Scottish issues involved and loss Office both concerned that the blocking of Hongkong and Shanghai's bid should impair trading relations with Hongkong and the Far East. of control from Edinburgh and the erosion of Scottish

nailed its colours firmly to a thought to figure promi-merger between Standard nently in the Commission's Chartered and the Royal findings.

expected from a'Court

By thilip Robinson and Paul Maidment Share of Associated

Communications Corporation Australian \ newspaper and television company owner, was preparing to make a full takeover bid for the group

takeover bid for the group and to replace Lord Grade as head of the company.

Discussions were going on last night on proposals for ACC to relinquish control of its Midlands television franchise. Central Independent Television, where it has 51 per cent of the voles and as such comes under the jurisdiction of the Independent Broadcasting Authority. c actions of leel producers "hadow" over hreaking even imancial year. th Steel's main plascraig, Port Tawern — and uers have been mie two South Ws. r also warned

r also warned
thuction expectaby the action
of States produ the Corporati "look carefupresent plant
cover the next
farwhich could night that the Australian who has built up a multi-million pound empire in seven years would never control a British television company and that it was expecting to hear formal proposals from ACC over Central's ownership later this week. fewhich could rer job losses.

SSC exported ab to 400,000 ab to 400,000 tor quality steel

board meeting on Wednesday at which the proposals will be discussed. With Central out of ACC control, Mr Holmes a Court would be free to bid. It is likely that the price he support from government free-marketeers for allowing both bids and letting market forces decide. Mrs Thatcher is known to be interested in would offer for the non-vot-ing shares — the top price paid for his 50.1 per cent is 60p — would have to be on an agreed basis.

Until the cutback was announced last Friday, out-put had been 80 cars a day, all exported to the United

States. It is the cost of financing this volume of exports that is the main cause of De Lorean's present four provincial casinos. He said last night: "It was always taken for granted It is known that when the ECDG proved De Lorean's "recourse worthiness" — to assess what it might recover should its own unconditional guarantees have to be imple-

ACC bid

were sustended on the Stock Exchange yesterday amid widespread belief that Mr Robert Homes a'Court, the

Broadcasting Authority,
Ownership of Central is the
key to whether Mr Court
will be able to make a bid for
ACC. The IBA indicated last that the Royal Bank will stay

ACC is due to hold a full

Meanwhile, ACC's under Meanwhile, ACC's under-taking not to pay over cash or sell property to Mr Jack Gill the dismissed group managing director was ex-tended in the High Court when the Post Office pension fund presented an amended etition opposing the payoff. The hearing was adjourned

£100,000 to Playboy's admiral

that Sir John, brought in on August 1 to replace the flamboyant Mr Victor Lownes who was sacked in April. officially departed the casino group on Friday.

A spokesman for Playboy said Sir John will receive substantially less than half of

said Sir John will receive substantially less than half of the £400,000 handshake which was speculated when the deal with Trident was first announced.

Mr Gwyn Ward-Thomas, Trident chairman, has taken over as Playboy's chief executive after the £14.6m deal which gave Trident Playboy's three London casmos, 80 betting shops and four provincial casinos.

Sole extra money in th's pocket was spent hops. The 3 per cent total income beforeduced a 2 per cent rbusumer spending ant prices. The low pt 13th per cent recorde second quarrecorde second quarrecorde are earlier. The

during our discussions with Playboy that Sir John would leave under a change of ownership, but this is no reflection on him." Weather and US court action may hit BSC

el break-even hopes receding

By Our Industrial Staff

programme and expected to see this rise to between 400,000 and adly by the to between and the action 500,000 tonnes.

production,

nind start up

actions of

as stopped at

ind the action 500,000 tonnes.

Is steel proticing dumping sopean manufan MacGregor British setterday that the American steel industry's action risked setting off a "snowballing of protectionist". twhich could sentiment".
dration about "Protectionism

longer a risk, its a probability", he told a press conference in Brussels. He hinted that the moves being taken by United States industry to exclude European manufacturers from the American market could help deter Europeans form follows: deter Europeans form following the American line on sanctions towards the Soviet "If some one comes along

and says don't sell steel and steel tubes to Eastern Europe and then says you can't sell these products to our mar-ket, its bound to cloud the dialogue", he said.

Gestetner loses Nexos deal

Nexos word processor rather

Gestetner announced yesterday the negotiations with the British Technology

Group to form a joint company to control the

development, manufacture and marketing of the Nexos word processor had been

The Gestetner deal was dependent on BTG getting agreement from Logica Securities on transferring the

manufacturing rights of the machine to Gestetner. It is believed that Logica pre-ferred the ICL offer.

Under the ICL agreement

which has been reached in principle between the National Enterprise Board

(part of the British Technology Group) and Logica Securities, the Nexos word

manufacture

than Gesterner Holdings.



Mr lan MacGregor: weather-

dialogue", he said.

Viscount Davignon deplored the American decision which appeared to result from the intransigence of the country's steel companies and their determination to force a "draconian" reduction of imports of steel against steel companies in the United States from the European community.

The European industry, The eight companies involved in the action are: US Steel, Armco, Bethlehem American companies that are to file anti dumping and to file anti dumping and countervailing duty actions corporation's, Jones and Laughlin Steel and National Steel.

agreement signed in Novem-ber. BTG has received an assur-tion founded."

The second of the second

ermany and the Benelux countries have a "completely erroneous" case. While overall American

imports of those steel prod-ucts covered by the Euro-pean Coal and Steel Comm-unity treaty had fallen by 10 per cent between 1979 and 1981. The deliveries from the EEC had fallen by 16 per cent. Imports from the community had fallen faster than apparent steel consumption in the United States which had fallen by only 12 per cent between 1979 and last year. These figures undernained

the charge by the United States that the EEC was responsible for the problems of the American steel industry, he said, pointing out that Europeans had even less patience with the argument when they saw US Steel launching an expensive takeover bid for an oil company like Marathon.

The eight companies involved in the action are: US Steel, Armco, Bethlehem Steel, Cyclops, Inland Steel, LTV Comparation's, Jones and National

technology upon which the activities of Nexos were

Mr Jonathan Gestemer, joint chairman of Gestemer

Holdings said: "Despite our

disappointment about the Nexos situation, Gestetner

electronic office systems

hits the pound By John Whitmore, Financial Corespondent Sterling fell sharply on foreign exchange markers yesterday in response to the

general strength of the dollar and worries over prospective industrial troubles in the

Threat of

strikes

U.K.
The pound, which opened around the \$1.90 level, finished 3% cents down on Friday's London close at Friday's This takes it back to Friday's London close at \$1.8865. This takes it back to the levels ruling just before Christmas. The pound's index against a basket of currencies slipped 0.8 to 910. In New York, the dollar closed at \$1.8840 to the pound and at DM2.2915.

pound and at DMZ.2313.

The dollar's strength was sparked off by the smaller than expected fall in the United States money supply reported on Friday and the fear that money figures due out at the end of this week will show a large increase. will show a large increase. With dollar interest rates

tending to turn firmer in response to this, the United States currency advanced on a wide front. It finished 21/4 pfennigs higher at DM 2.2815 and the Bank of England dollar index showed a 0.9 gain to 108.2

Notably weak against the dollar was gold. The bullion price broke through its 1981 closing "low" of \$390, recorded last August, to end the day \$11½ down at \$389. agreement with British Technology Group had been terminated because BTG was unable to meet the obligations of the heads of gations of the heads of technology upon which the In addition to the general demand for the dollar, ster-ling was also unsettled by the

prospective rail stoppage and the possibility that the min-ers will vote to strike for their pay claim. domestic money markets, heavy intervention by the Bank of England kept

short term interest rates on an even keel for most of the day, though the overnight rate did jump to 20 per cent sing products.

The ICL agreement with the pursuit of further avail-BTG is the latest in a series able opportunities in the for late balances. The Bank revised downwards an original forecast of a shortage of £550m to one of £450m at midday. At that

stage it bought £429m of bills. After lunch it bought a further £105m. certificates of tax deposit is

to go up to 15% per cent from today for deposits used to meet scheduled tax liabilities. Securities, the Nexos word processor will be marketed by ICL but the manufacturing rights will be retained by BTG/Logica.

Gesteiner said that the group had office systems meet scheduled tax habilities.

Muirhead Office Systems (75 per cent owned by Muirhead and 25 per cent owned by Muirhead and 25 per cent owned by the National Enterprise Board) will acquire the regretted that negotiations with Gestetner had not led to facsimile business of Nexos.

Muirhead Office Systems meet scheduled tax habilities.

(75 per cent owned by Muirhead and 25 per cent owned by the National Enterprise Board) will acquire the facsimile business of Nexos.

Financial Editor page 13

De Lorean looks for more state aid

By Our Industrial Staff

Mr John De Lorean, head Ireland Development Agency, of the Belfast sports car which already has nearly Admiral Sir John Treacher, firm, is expected in Northern E18m equity in the company. Ireland soon to try to NIDA would make no negotiate a deal with the British Government to ease Lorean's decision to halve his company's financial problems. The plant in Dummurk and the starting tonight was shake believed to be between the British Government to ease his company's financial problems. starting tonight — was was shut for one day yester-blamed by the company on day as Government depart-interruptions in supplies of ments discussed guarantees parts resulting from a strikerequired by the company to on the Sealink ferry route finance exports and new from Stranger to Larne.

model development. Reduced demand for the The firm wants to raise £26 cars in the United States was

immediately via the Export also a factor Industry sourccredit Guarantees Departes, with another £10m to follow in March.

The ECGD is understood to the control of the cont

be unhappy about De ment. Lorean's financial position and would like to see a third party prepared to provide further guarantees. Mr De Lorean's own efforts to raise further private finance by a £6.2m share issue on Wall Street were set

back last week by unfavour-able market conditions, and no other private investor has In these circumstances, the

ECGD was understood yes-terday to be looking in the direction of the Northern

By Margareta Pagano

shake believed to be between £100,000 and £200,000. It was confirmed last night

alloy to replenish Colso did well in the ith a rise of roug cent in profits afterng companies invol North Sea and the estock appreci-

Uing

stds

d Blake

Ls Editor

efit easing of the reced living stan-

dar 1/2 per cent in the er of last year.

The he first since the r of 1980 and

stilly standards 3

their level a

The boost,

enough to

The figures show that nal sector and compre doing well. ing a sed amounts of overtied wages and Grantentral government by 7½ per cent, mostly increases in supple benefits. supple benefits.
Total ent grants cost

24 peopre than a year Sone extra money recordear earlier. The volumeds bought went down ber cent.

Comprofits in the third d after making seasonajustment and excludick appreciation

The British Technology agreement with British Technology Group had been nology Group had been terminated because BTG was

ance from ICL that it is willing to explore with Gestetner, or other companies, the scope for distribution agreements for word processing annalysis.

by the computer company over the last six months. The

over the last six months. The agreements have been meant to enhance the product range of the computer company and include a deal with Mitel for the supply of private automatic branch exchanges (PABXs), Fujitsu for big mainframe computers and advanced microchip and the Three Rivers Computer Corporation of America for a scientific terminal.

electronic office systems Nexos was also the marketting platform for products made by facsimile experts Muirhead. The National Enterprise Board and Muirhead have now reached an agreement in principle to create a new force to promote the development and the marketing of the company's facsimile machines.

Muirhead Office Systems (75 per cent owned by

Wholesale price rises still slowing down

By Melvyn Westlake

The outlook for inflation cent, from 11 per cent in normal last month as the November. This is the high-ise in wholesale prices est level for about a year and improved last month as the rise in wholesale prices continued to slow down, and the cost of manufacturing industry's own purchases of materials and fuel was pegnet.

est level for about a year and reflects the temporary boost to inflation caused by the fall in the value of sterling Hopes that the previous steady decline in wholesale

ged.
Figures published by the Department of Industry yes-terday show a December terday show a December tillip by the treat of the treat o prices of goods leaving Britain's factories. This is only half the rate of increase seen last summer. However, the year-on-year rise in wholesale prices still inched up slightly to 114 per

steady decline in wholesale price inflation might soon be resumed have been given a fillip by the trend of indus-November, the first for more November, the first for more than a year, and held steady in December.

As a result the year-on-year rate of increase has

dropped to 151/2 per cent,

from 16.4 per cent in November and a peak 18.3 per cent in October. Further falls are likely over the next few months.

recession continues. Over the past year, commodity prices have dropped by more than 20 per cent, in dollar terms. This will help industry to few months.

The only big factor adding to the fuel and material costs of manufacturing industry during December was an increase in electricity prices. But this was offset by widespread small decreases in other areas.

commodity prices have been falling for some time because of the depressed state of the world economy, and they are likely to continue to slide while the beginning of the year.

keep its factory-gate prices down, although the outcome will be heavily influenced by what happens to wage costs, which are a bigger factor than raw material purchases. What happens to wholesale prices is a good guide to how retail prices will move.

This month is likely to show poorer wholesale prices because many manufacturers revise their prices at the

図 Stock Markets

FT Index 530.6 down 0.8 FT Gilts 62.14 up 0.10 FT All Share 309.14 down 0.95 Bargains 15,054

Sterling \$1.8865 down 325 pts

型 Dollar Index 108.2 up 0.9 DM 2.2815 up 225 pts

國 Gold \$389.00 down \$11.50 New York: \$385.80

Money Money

3 mth sterling 15%-15% 3 mth Euro \$14-13% 6 mth Euro \$14%-14% **PRICE CHANGES**

J. :

Rises 7p to 120p 17p to 364p Berkeley Exp 7p to 353p 7p to 380p Brit Sugar 10p to 440p Castlefield 7p to 290p Devenish 20p to 645p Ferranti 7p to 95p 7p to 185p Jardine M'son Scoteros 9p to 98p Standard Chart 18p to 682p Telephone Rent 7p to 328p Union Discount 10p to 413p

Falls

Bk of Scotland 43p to 479p Cresham Hse Kinross Lydenburg Plat 12p to 155p Martin News 9p to 251p Middls Wits Pearl Polly Peck Ryl Bk Scot Grp 51p to 142p Sentrust 15p to 402p SA Breweries 8p to 202p

Chrysler in Japan talks

difficulties.

Chrysler has confirmed that it is continuing to talk with Mitsubishi of Japan about a technology transfer agreement and other possible ioint ventures.

Chrysler, however, denied a report from Tokyo that the gravity of the company's financial position had prompted the United States Government to intervene on its behalf by approaching Japanese banks and car companies for assistance. The talks between the

company and Mitsubishi Motors, of which Chrysler owns 15 per cent, are private and began last year. Reports from Tokyo indicate that because of the magnitude of Chrysler's debt, both the Japanese Govern-ment and Mitsubishi are being pressured by the United States Administration

to extend financial assistance

and low-cost loans to Chrysler.

Gross profits

improve Gross profits of British industrial and commercial companies, both inside and outside the North sea oil sector, rose sharply in the third quarter of last year according to the Central Statistical Office. Profits rose to £6,800m in

the third quarter from £6,100m in the second, and E5,800m in the first quarter.
Industrial profits outside the North Sea rose to E4,300m from £3,800m whereas profits of North Sea oil and gas industries was up at £2,500m in the third quarter from £2,300m.

BUSINESS BRIEFG

Parker call on enomy

Sir Peter Parker, chairman represens from the City of British Rail, last night and ind at the City accused both main political Universit London, that parties of pulling the country apart by adhering to extreme and one-sided policies to solve Britain's industrial successivernments had "fumbledationships with

and one-sided policies to industry.

Solve Britain's industrial Britainike other countries, dhot have the institutio enable priority hearted commitment to the to be g to industry's mixed economy and urged needs. Plans tended to the setting up of a council of believe in private sector industry to forge closer links or the pt sector instead between industry and govern- of trying nake the mixed

Sir Peter, who had earlier dodged reporters waiting to industry worse now than question him about the in all his years' experiment rail strike, told an ence. "Onas this overall invited audience of acasense of lg in a drizzle", demics, civil servants, and he said.

Science park for Midlands

Lloyds Bank and Birmingham City Council are investing £1m each in a new company to establish and run an industrial science park in the city. They aim to attract new, high technology com-panies to lessen Birmingham's over dependence on traditional "metal bashing"

Aston University will play a key role in providing technical back-up. Birming ham has already acquired an old factory which it will convert into 30 small industrial units costing £2.5m.

the Fair Trading Act of 1973. among those approved.

industries.

economy ccessful. Working a national

☐ Nichiei sha, a Japanese

dealer in orted cars, will begin sell BL. Minis in March. It ill be the sole importer offinis and plans to sell betwn 600 and 700 a year at 2 million yen (£4,250) ead group chie executive and managing dector of Burmah Oil is an annual general meengin June.

TODAY

Building ocety monthly statistics; cental Government borrowing requirement.

The Department of Industry and British Telecom announce the sames of the manufacturers approved to Essex County Newspapers, the Colchester publishers of one evening, six weekly and two free newspapers in to be taken over by IPC subject to the approval required under the Fair Trading Act of 1973.



manager of F. A. Hughes, the marine equip-ment manufacturers of Epsom, Surrey, who won an Export Times and Johnnie Walker Black Label award for personal achievement in exporting. He beat Japanese competition to gain a £1.5m contract to supply equipment for six Kuwaiti supertankers being built in Tai-

£30,000 for futures seat

The steering committee of the London International Financial Futures Exchange has decided to charge £30,000 per seat for the second batch

of seats on the market.
This compares with £20,000
for the first 215 seats. The market will be inviting appili-☐ Switzerland's consumer price index in December was 118.2, a rise of 6.6 per cent cations for the 185 seats in a cations for the 103 seals at series of advertisements that series on Thursday and starting on Thursday and demand is expected to be but under the series of compared with a year earlier but - unchanged from

Talbot UK lay-offs

Talbot UK has confirmed Tailoot UK has confirmed that it has postponed indefinitely the recall of 1,900 workers laid off at its Stoke engine plant near Coventry becaus of uncertainty about the future of its £100m a year export with Iran.

export with Iran.

The men who were laid off on December 11 were due to on December 11 were due to restart next Monday.
In a statement last night the company, which is owned by the French Pengot-Citroën group, said the problem was the build-up of stocks in this country which could not be released until it received letters of credit from Iran.

from Iran. Brazil support for cocoa

Brazilian banks are prepared to raise as much as \$120m on the Euromarkets to support the cocoa price if the Internatonal Cocoa Organiza tion agrees to raise its levy on producers from one cent a pound to three cents a pound. The organization is due to meet in London on

The Brazilian banks, led by Banco Economico, are al-ready raising \$75m to help fund purchases by the orga-nizations buffer stock. The March cocoa price has risen by about £75 a tonne in London since the end of December to £1,204 yester-

Rolls-Royce US issue

Rolls-Royce, the government-owned aero-engine manufacturer, is to raise as much as \$250m (£131.6m) in the New York commercial paper market. The group has raised dollar borrowings through the bond market, but not before through the issue of promissory notes. It has formed a new financial subsidiary in the United States to enable it to obtain the best rates in the market.

Rolls-Royce says the issue is to raise working capital for its aero-engine programment its aero-engine for which demand is now relatively good. It wants much of its business is done with United States customers.

Rolls-Royce has top list-ings from both Moody's and Standard and Poors, the Rolls-Royce says the issue rating agencies.

Carclo

Interim Statement

Year end		Unaudited six to 30th Se 1981	
1981 27,180	Turnover 2000	13,398	14,386
718	Profit before tax £000	286	466
(8.2p)	(Loss)/earnings per Ordinary share of 25p*	*5.8p	*(7.8p)
2.6p	Dividend per Ordinary share of 25	p 1.3p	1.3p
	Dividend cover (times)	4.5	_
113p	Ordinary shareholders' funds per share of 25p	129p	149p

Copies of the Interim Statement and of the 1981 Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Carclo Engineering Group Limited, Carclo House, Acre Street, Lindley, Huddersfield, HD3 3EB. Telephone 0484 654145.

*As adjusted for estimated tax

8p to 395p

8p to 462p 10p to 190p 21p to 565p 9p to 251p 15p to 625p 10p to 378p

As Coronation Street will bave seen and

stoned hill of thatche

accents are no more.

gentry getting their delivered at the space s

a more modern image protect the declined six

Hovis in the booming bread market. Rank part of Rank McDougall, is still impan

annual sales is ten it.
That is nearly 18 per centhe total bread market.

the brown bread market

It is not clear whether

wholemeal flour.

A Martian pienic is climi The aim: a harder selfin

Hovis has, with some h

Magnet & Southerns limits first-half fall

Timber and home improvements group Magnet & Southerns continue ingshow more resilience than most of the hard pressed wilding industry, and has field its profits decline to liber cent in the half-year to September.

Pretax profes reil from £11.9m to £10 cm, but this shows an improvement over the second last of last year when demand throughout the timber industry was down by an estimated 20 per cent, with price devels down a similar amount. Sales in the period declined by £3m to period defined by £3m to Mr Sam Oxford, chairman of £70.7m, but demand is believed to the lower by some 10 per cent overall. Neverthe-proved particularly resilient, the group is holding the half-self dividend to 2.85p group is folding the profits from £2.2m to £1.96m gross and the shares re-fairly satisfactory results d with a 2p rise to yesterday. Profits after

e £6.4m against £7.8m

genet's timber trading

Wheway

Watson

trims loss

By Peter Wainwright

Wheway Watson, the chain-maker, lift manufacturer and

forging group is passing the first-half dividend for the

second time running. But it

credit, representing plant sales less redundancy and

The chain and marine lashing divisions nearly

hoist division held profits steady. Lift engineering losses shrank. The biggest

burden on the latest figures

was, however, the forging division. A year ago it all but

broke even, but in the lates six months its losses bur-

geoned. However, remedia

Since the beginning of last year the shares have swung

out their losses. The

removal costs.

the second half.

losing less money than



- fairly satisfactory results in a sector mainly reporting in a sector mainly reporting forecasting. However, pros-losses, or break-evens. De-mand in the sector is down as: latter part of the year. much as 13 or 14 per cent. In the year to March, Magnet Joinery, its manu- group profits fell by 12.5 pc.

facturing business, is still under pressure, but the group has managed to push through three relatively small price increases total ling 4.5 per cent. Profits after tax there fell by £1m to

Mr Sam Oxford, the chairman, says the group is frustrated by the low level of activity. This has been made worse by the spell of bad weather which will particularly effect the home improvements business—which otherwise provides 67 per cent of sales. He adds that Magnet has managed to achieve its main objectives, and he is sure that the group will respond quickly to any upturn in the economy. Results so far for the secondhalf are similar to those of the first but Mr Oxford is not

Dividend maintained as Ellis and Everard rises

scrip issue.

The shares rose by 6p to 128p on the news and in hope of a similar or greater increase on the final. But the company says that with 31/2 months still to go, it is too early to give indications on the full-year figures. All parts of the group are

Chemical distributor Ellis in activity in the electrical nd Everard yesterday aerospace and general indus and Everard yesterday aerospace and general indus-announced an encouraging trial firms it supplies. recovery with half-year pre-tax profits to October 31 up suppliers, including leading shareholder ICL, it has main tained gross margins, and reduced borrowings, from £136,000 in the same period of last year, to £94,000.

Sales were up by 8 per cent, to £16.3m. The pretax profits on a current cost basis were £589,000, against £56,000. Retained profits are £279,000, a rise of nearly 26 per cent. Earnings per share before tax are up from 8.8p

All divisions are nov operating in the black.

A G Barr result boosts shares

By Peter Wainwright A. G. Barr, The Glasgow

based soft drinks group, known in Scotland for Ira-Bru where it outsells Coca-Cola, and elsewhere for Tizer, and drinks based on the "Peanuts" characters such as Charlie Brown lem-

such as Charlie Brown lemonade and Snoopy Cola, has not let last year's bad summer get in in way.

Turnover in the year to last October rose by 10 per cent to £31.9m, while pretax profits rose by as much as 27 per cent to £3.3m. This was after crediting interest of £300.000 against £356.000. £300,000 against £356,000. Pretax profits, adjusted for inflation, were £2.45m against £1.84m Mr Robin Barr, chairman £2.45m

said that the absence of sustained summer weather and the recession curbed the growth in turnover, but good container prices enabled the group to keep its own price increases well below the retail price index. Margins, particularly on non-return-able containers, showed a small but welcome improve-

Rank Hovis make the Hovis flour but bake only about half all flovis the rest being turned but by other bakers including their biggest compenior. Allied Bakeries. Hovis flour is wholemeal minus some of the bran but with five times more wheatgerm than is found in In the first half of the year, pretax profits rose from £950,000 to £975,000. the group has invested heavily in new premises and plant. It has redeveloped in Manchester and taken on a factory in London.

However, the present year has got off to a tough start. Sales have been poor People have less to spend and the weather has been severe. It has, among other things, caused distribution problems. But the figures for the year to October, and a 20 per cent jump in dividend to 8.4p cross, lifted the shares 12p to 217p yesterday.

The group had marketed no new drinks since taking over Tizer in 1973.

Marketing and advertising

Hovis lifts off into the space age



Coming soon: the Martian picnic complete with Hovis.

But both Hovis and Affied Bakeries added wheatgerm bread, Virbe, have in the past five years seen their share of the brown bread market slip from well over 50 per cent to 35 per cent. The Hovis share has declined from around 35. Hovis, pioneered 10k years ago when Staffordshire hiller Richard Smith discovered how to add wheatgean his stable form, is still the largest selling single brand in the brown bread market.

per cent to 22 per cent of the brown bread market. The biggest shift started when in the autumn of 1980 RRM itself brought out an entirely new brown bread range, Windmill. Just over six months later Allied came bran but with five times more in with a volume sales wheatgerm than is found in wholemeal under the Allin-

,50n label. RHM and Allied each spent wheatgerm cures warts, but its amazing what ese as claimed for it. The B visaning around film in television advertising in their first year claimed for it. The B visions and heavy promotion has in this tiny part of the wheat continued since. John Jesky, grain are said to release Rank Hovis marketing and energy from other food development director, said: eaten, to help keep skin, har, "It means we have to protect eyes, mouth and live heat the Hovis share of the thy, to reduce stress and market as it now stands and even possibly to delay, the if possible increase it."

ageing process while increas—
This is crucial now as the collect Dickenson Pearce, brown bread sector is extine agency which produced the hoth Hovis and Alied pecied to grow by 1985 to a the nostalgia series, has third of all bread sales. There come up with the futuristic bread, Virbe, have in the past is also the problem of one. Mr Jesky likes the mild five years seen their share of expanding the use of the mickey-taking of the pre-the brown bread market slip Hovis label. Savoury crack-tion well over 50 per cent to 15 per cent. The Hovis share biscuits (in 1980) have been lad in a silver cap and actor launched successfully in Joe Gladwyn, of the lugubri-brown bread market.

The biggest shift started when in the autumn of 1980. The Hovis loaf has been also retained. The Hovis loaf has been

modernized: 60 per cent of sales now are of the handler wrapped and sliced packs with sales of the traditional small loaf trailing as it sells largely to older generations. Mr. Jesky admits that the nostalgia advertisements have been well loved. So why change? "For one thing it is hard to keep up such quality on any theme," he said. "We-wanted to stay with ads strung on a theme and to try to keep our reputation for memorable ones of this sort rather than going for one

Hovis is sufficiently con-

cerned about this year's battle in the brown bread market that it may run to three advertising bursts in-stead of the two covered by the present tim budget. The stakes are high for a good reason: profit margins on white bread, often used as a loss leader by supermarkets, are much tighter than on

Derek Harris

recovery with half-year pre-tax profits to October 31 up-by 14.5 per cent at £803,000. This has enabled it to maintain the dividend at 3.57p gross on capital enlarged by a one-for-10 before and the directors, headed by Mr W. Gibson Biggart, expect the group to

lose hardly anything in the second half of the year to March. A return to profits is hoped for in 1982-83. Meanwhile, in the 26 weeks to October 3, turnover sank from £11.34m to £8.54m. Pretax losses fell from E694,000 to £413,000. This was after interest of £358,000 against £457,000. The figures would have been £75,000 worse but for an exceptional

showing improvement thanks largely to an upturn

First-half jump at Carclo

For the half-year to September 30, pretax profits of Carclo Engineering Group jumped to £985,000 — more than double the £466,000 made in the similar period of 1980. Moreover, the latest figure exceeds the £718,000 profit for the whole of 1980

Earnings per share for the half-year are 5.8p, compared with a loss of 7.8p last year, steps should lower losses in The latest news was thought encouraging enough which was the result of to lift the shares 1p to 8p.

Maintaining the interim year the shares have swung between 11p and 6p. The shares are still below the 10p second-half's earnings to be par value. The yield is next to maintained at about the first-nothing.

Stock markets

er combined to put a damper on the day.
on the start of the new Lord Grade's Associated

3pm, finally closed 0.8 lower pany's future, and details of at 530.6, with turnover again a possible bid. on the low side. So it was left to specialist situations to enliven proceedings and provide interest for those who had beaten the big

An early feature was the report that the Monopolies and Merger Commission had blocked the two £500m bids for Royal Bank of Scotland by Hongkong & Shanghai and Standard Chartered. The immediate reaction of the jobbers was to wipe 51p from the price of Royal Bank at 142p at which level they encountered a fair amount of two-way business. On the other hand Standard Char-

freeze and battled their way

in to work.

tered rose 18p to 682p and Magnet Hongkong 9p to 139p.
Shares of Peninsular & Wheway Dividens a Far East bid, opened weak shown of the control of the contro

Bids and ACC suspension dominate The miners and the weath- close at 132p, a net fall of 1p nervous sellers and the weak

In longs, losses of upon EW were reported, while at the shorter end the falls were account yesterday as prices Communications Corporation drifted on lack of interest.

The FT Index, down 1.7 at ing clarification of the comrestricted to £1/4.

Mr Robert Holmes a'Court, with half the non-voting shares, has been tipped as the most likely candidate, but jobbers last night did not expect any further announce ment until after tomorrow's board meeting.

Equity turnover on January 8 was £113.054m (12,737 bargains). Active stocks yes-terday, according to the Gilts spent a quiet day, terday, according to the mostly Prices drifted with a few Exchange Telegraph were series.

P&O Dfd, S.A. Brews, Barlow Rand and Royal Bank of Traditional options saw

calls in Royal Bank Scotland on 19p, Town & City on 3%p, Tozer Kemsley on 7%p and Celtic Haven on 2p. Ranks Hovis McDoughl was a feature after hour yester-day, rising 3p to 65p amid speculation that a fall bid Puts were arranged in Royal Bank of Scotland at 17p and were completed in Roya

Bank of Scotland at 32p.
Traded options: 1,425 contracts were recorded of which BP attracted 165 calls. mostly in the January 300p

· -		Latest re	esults		•oziji •≟•oziji	
iny Fin	Sales Ess	Profits	Earnings per strace	Div pence	Pay	Year's total
Barr (F) Group (F) Eng (I) rhouse Inv (F)	31.9(28.78) 38.6(43.4) 13.3(14.3)	3.28(2.57) 0.33a(0.87s) 0.58(0.46) 0.95(0.93)	38.6(31.8) 145a(1.65a) 58(7.8a) 658(6.5)	4.6(3.6) () 1.3(1.3) 4.3(4.15)	27/2	5.87(4.89) (2.6) 6.55(6.4)
& Everard (1) ry Nthn Inv (1) rt & Sthus (1) radise (1)	16.2(15.08) () 70.6(73.2) 3.81(1.87)	0.8(0.7) 0.54(0.44) 10.5(11.9)	19(1.85) -()	2.5(2.2b) 0.6(0.6) 2(2)		—(5.9b) —(1.85) —(5) —(0.7c)
Tomkins (I) ay Watson (I)	7.37(10.09) 8.54(11.34)	0.15(0.02) 0.38(0.2) 0.4a(0.69a) of tax on pence per	299(1.4) -4) 145a(2.53a)	0.7(—) 0.57(0.5) —(—)	1/4	—(1-15) —(0.05)
on.a gross basi	s. To establish g	cost mistribly the most correct on the property of the propert	street street by 1	re in ousiness .428. Profits a	e spomi	bister sur

at 126p before recovering to earnings are net. a=Loss. b=Adjusted for scrip issue_c=For IS nonths.

Business appointments Building society chief

Mr T. W. Stafford has been named chairman of Sunder-land and Shields Building Society. He succeeds Mr A. G. McLellan, who will continue to serve on the board. Mr W. G. Blyth has been made a director of Audits of Great Britain. He was formerly a director and group statistician of MIL Research. Mr G. Morgan has joined the board of Graham Kemp Communications. He was previously head of public relations for the Port of London Authority.

Mr D. J. Forcey has become a director of Meacock Samuelson & Device.

(Reinsurance Brokers), part

Commodities

Mr R. E. Cornwell has been made chairman of Louis Dreyfus & Co. He succeeds Mr Jean Louis-Dreyfus, who has retired as chairman, but remains on the board as a non-executive director. Mr R.

managing director and Mr G.
D. Peirson has been appointed a director. Messrs J.
Brady, D. R. Corke and J. P.
Mayhew have resigned as directors. Mr J. Brady has been appointed managing directors of Lorie Description. director of Louis Dreyfus
Trading and Mr D. R. Corke,
Mr J. P. Meyhew and Mr G.
J. Peirson have been appointed directors.

Wall St

New York, Jan 11—Stocks closed sharply lowe as fears of rising interest mes overwhelmed any good-ill emanating from the dosing of actitrust lawsuits against AT&T and IBM. The Dow Jones industrial average slid 16.07 points to close at 850.46, is lowest J. Henderson is to be

Esmark
Esmark
Esmark
Esmark
Erans P. D.
Esmar Corp
Fed Dept Mures
Phrestone
Fix Chicago
Fix Liniant Bacp

level since Novemb when it hit 844.75. Declines totalled November 1.350 compared with 240 advances and volume rose to around 52 million shares from 42.32 million on Friday. Analysts had expected stocks to rally after the disposition of the two government lawsuits on Friday, AT&T by settlement and IBM by dismissal. But a negative outlook for interest rates remained the dominant

factor in the market

Pruefer Caimble TP,
Pruefer Caimble TP,
Prub Ser El & Cas 154.
RCA Curp Republic Stael Age.
RCA Curp Republic Stael 457.
Repub

French veto heralds new computer policy From Michael Parrott Paris, Jan. 11

Mitterrand government is pursuing a nationalist computer policy similar to The country's top minicomputer manufacturer.
SEMS, a subsidiary of the Thomson group, had planned to make a high performance. mini-computer using the technology of the United States company SEL, part of the Gould group, but the Government has vecced the

The Ministry of Industry by the Government when its

nationalization programme has gone through.

which includes the Thomson group, Compagnie Generale d'Eléctricité and Saint Goban, all of which have computer field interests. Negotiations are also taking group over the future of its subsidiary CII-Honeywell-

Announcing its veto, the Industry Ministry gave some indications as to its future policy. The Ministry has policy. The Ministry has asked SEMS to work out a The Ministry or manage corporation agreement would not match CliffoneywellBull over the marketing, development and marketing development and even manufacture of minicomputers. It was to meet the challenge of CITHoneywellweek by the Constitutional that SEMS had envisaged the Council on the legality of the SEL deal initially.

THE WELLCOME FOUNDATION LTD

Report for the year ended 29 August, 1981

1981	1980 -
200	£m
Capital employed £403.0	£338.0
Group sales. £500.3	£442,4
Expenditure on research and development 252.0	£47.3
Profit before tax £50.1	£49.3
Profit after tax £33.1	£37.1
Distribution to shareholders 210.5	0.63



"Group eales were £500 million against £442 million for the previous year" says Mr A. J. Shepperd. chairman of The Wedcome Foundation Limited, in his aroust syrtem. Group profit before tax was £50.1 million, compared with £42.3 million, Novever, profit for the previous year contained an exceptional stock credit of £5.4 million, When adjusted for this factor, the increase in profit of £7.2 million shows a substantial improvement of 17 per cent, achieved, says the feview, in a difficult world fading environment.

fits only it per cent of group tales being made in the UK domestic market, the review notes the nitingalion of widely fluctuating trading conditions of currency values, if sales and profit to 1851 had been compared in local currency terms, a. Increase in sales and profit would have been ber of the sales and profit would have been been careful to the condition of the condition of the condition of interferon and the study of its clinical life.

g-lern work in antiviral characteracy resulted the first introduction of the novel egent. Zovirax an ophthateic cintment in the UK merket below has a unique type of action spainst harpen set, and other even more important presentations and reach the market in 1982.

Exports from the UK were £118.3 million, compared with £107.5 million.



The Wellcome Foundation Limited is an it proup of pharmaceutical and chambest with feacularities in the United Kingde the will of Sir Henry Wellcome, all of Footbad by the trustees who are the molders are applied by them to the support and exterinary research in universities; and throughout the world.

METALS EXPLORATION LIMITED

important Notice To Sharebolder Of North Kalgurfi illines Limited

CASH OFFER DEADLINE

Metals Exploration's Cash Offer of \$A1.50 for each 30c share in North Kalgurli, up to a maximum of 15 per cent of the issued capital, closes on 22nd January.

Your completed Acceptances together with relevant Share Certificates should be received by that date at the offices of Metals Exploration Limited, Level 29, 80 Collins Street, delbourne, Australia.

For the convenience of U.K. Shareholders Acceptances and Certificates may be lodged by 18th January 1982

BARCLAYS BANK LIMITED. New Issues Department, P.O. Box 123, 2 London Wall Buildings. London Wall, London, EC2P 2BU

Further yellow Acceptance Forms are available from Barclays. Lodgement queries: Mr. R. A. Smale, Barclays, 01-623 4311 Ext. 3170.



Lion Brewery Blackburn

	•	
RESULTS AT A GLANCE—in £'000	1981	1980
	(53 weeks)	(52 weeks)
Turnover	30,919	25,605
Profit before tax	5,044	4,048
Profit after tax	3,147	2,607
Earnings per share	18.48p	15.33p
Dividends per share	6 250	E 605-

Som

Increase in turnover of over 18% pertly due to increase in retail

Sales of wine increased, and hotels and restaurants division held

A revaluation of our licensed houses and brewery premises added

some £25 millions to company's assets.

any opportunities to extend our trading areas.

Matthew Brown

Extract from the Report and Accoun	grade cash, £846.50-47.0 months £874-75. Settleme Salos: 5.800 toppes. Cash		
SULTS AT A GLANCE—in £'000	1981 (53 weeks)	1980 (52 weeks)	cathodes. 2842.50-43.50 months. 2870.50-71.00. 5843.50. Sales:200 tonnes. TIN was steady. Afternoon.— cash. 28420-40 a tonne; thr. 77940-50. Sales. 325 ton grade, cash £8440-40; thr. 77940-50. Sales. Nil tons.
nover	30,919	25,605	ning.—Standard cash £8430 months £7950-60 Settlemer Sales, 460 tonnes, High gr
offit before tax	5,044	4,048	£8420-40; three months, i Settlement, £8440, Sales, N
fit after tax	3,147	2,607	Singapore tin ex-works, 5
nings per share	18.48p	15.33p	LEAD was steady:- Afterpoor
idends per share	6.35p	5.685p	£334.50-15.00 Sales, 6.45 Morning. — Cash £322. Urrer months £335.50-36. ment £333. Sales, 5.550 ion
ne points made by the Chairman, M nid-December, 1981.	r. Patrick Towns	send,	ZINC was structer: After Cash £426-37 per tonne the £457.50-38.00. Salet. 2.75 Morning. — Cash £421

in m

trade - but also to increase in excise duty. Draught beer sales down 1.5% on previous year, but Slalom Lager continued to gain ground with an increase of nearly 4%.

up well and contributed to profits:

The rights issue announced in December will be used to exploit

loupes -23:00: Settle PLATINUM was at £194.20 (\$367.50) a troy ounce. (\$367.50) a troy ounce.

21.VER was steadler but quiet. —
22. Spot market (fixing levels). — Spot
43.30 per troy ounce (United States
cents equivalent. 800.50): three
months 432.400 (\$258.40c): dix
months 455.400 (\$38.40c): one year
467.40p (\$18c) London Metal
Exchange — Afternoon. — Cash
424.5-25.5p: three months 440.541.0p. Sales. 17 lots of 10.000 troy
ounces each. Morning. — Cash
420.5-21.5p; three months 436-37p.
Settlement. 421.5p. Sales. 75 lots
ALUMHNUM was stender. — Aftermonth. 5672-602.50 Sales.
2.225 tonnes. Morning. — Cash
42574.50-75.50; three months £500601. Settlement. £575.50. Sales.
2.235 tonnes. Morning.

LME metal stacks

Oct-Dec 77-75 O Sales: 10 at five tooner; 115 at 15 tooners 10 at five tooners; 15 at 15 tooners 10 at five tooner; 15 at 15 tooners 10 at five tooner; 15 at 15 tooners 115 tooners 15 at 15 15

Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver) were: Copper rose 1,075 to 128,825; Tm rose 45 to 16,280; Lead rose 3,475 to 52,950; Zioc 168 700 to 73,125; Aluminium: rose 4,300 to 159,975; Nickel feil 54 to 2,688; Silver rose 250,900 to 32,480,000 troy onnces.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

What Mr Biffen should do

assumption that the Monopolies and Mergers Commission has vetoed offers from both Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and Standard Chartered.

If the reports of the veto are correct, then Mr John Biffen, the Trade Secretary, has the power under the Fair Trading Act 1973, to overturn the recomendation, after due consideration with his Cabinet colleagues. We believe, without the benefit of knowing the commission's reasons for banning both bids, that there is a prima facie case for Mr Biffin to overrule the commission in the name of wider competition within the UK banking system.

That is not to say that the whole United Kingdom banking system should ever be allowed to fall under overseas control, merely that the Royal Bank of Scotland is the wrong place to draw the

No doubt the Foreing Office, the Department of Trade and the Cabinet's two most prominent free marketeers, the Prime Minister and the Chancellor themselves, would be deeply unhappy at the rumoured recommendations, though ministers will doubtless feel some sympathy for the Scottish angle likely to feature strongly in the report.



But there are wider issues consequent upon a double veto. First, the Foreign Office will claim that by blocking the Hongkong bank, our relations with Peking could suffer at a time when the Chinese appear to be preparing to reach a compromise on the government of the Crown Colony where the lease expires in 1997. The Hong-kong Bank, which effectively is the colony's central bank, enjoys good relations with Peking. Rejection in Chinese eyes means loss of face and could have a real, if undefined effect on our trade with China and make it more difficult for British firms to win large contracts in Hongkong.

The Department of Trade will doubt-

less point to the threat of retaliation to any further excursions abroad by British banks. Although it is probably true that large-scale expansion, particularly in the United States, has come to an end, there are obvious dangers in erecting a ring-fence around the United Kingdom banking system, and doubly so for a Government which professes faith in a free market. Third, a veto would present difficult-

ies for the Royal Bank itself and for the Scottish financial community. The Royal Bank has made no secret of the need to merge with Standard Chartered to create a larger capital base and expand away from its static, national base into the world league. Such expansion would have benefited the bank's commercial and industrial customers, as well as the Edinburgh financial community despite its relative silence on the bids.

Fourthly, a veto would entail a strategic re-think at Standard Chartered — a probable loser whatever the outcome — for SC saw the capture of Royal Bank as not only a share of the lucrative United Kingdom banking first quarter of this year while renext 10 or 20 years.

So vetoes would mean costly defeats all round, with one exception. They later the neatly lift the Bank of England off the hoping.

There has always been more political fire surrounding the rival bids for The Royal Bank of Scotland than commercial logic. And the political considerations will continue to predominate for the next few days at least, even on the light provides that the light provides the results and light priority than the light provides the light pro principles of free trade.

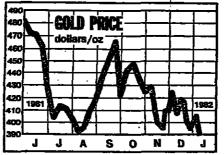
Lacklustre prospects

Gold looked a little groggy yesterday, falling \$11.50 to \$389 an ounce, but there is still no clear sign that it is poised to break out of the present oscillation around \$400. The truth is simply that the market is dull and the metal has lost much of its appeal: the price has drifted down by \$40 an ounce over the past three months, a little influenced by rumours of Soviet and Gulf selling and more depressed by high interest rates and expectations that they will persist. Political crises, notably Poland, have supported the price only temporarily. In such circumstances speculators seeking quick capital gains have deserted the market.

Indeed, without fairly solid industrial demand the picture might appear even worse for gold bulls. The impact of the recession has probably been offset by the lower gold price: Christmas jewelry demand, for instance, was slightly better than in 1980. Fabrication, including dentistry and coins, consumes about 90 per cent of gold available to the market. Speculation in bullion occurs at the margin and is prompted frequently by considerations other than industrial.

What we are seeing, therefore, is gold largely stripped of its political and monetary pretentions and more akin than for several years to a normal commodity. Even the assumption that gold keeps pace with inflation must be challenged: it is certainly not doing so at the moment and a rapid drastic price increase is needed to compensate for possoible losses incurred by anyone who invested at \$566 a year ago, not to mention more than \$800 two years ago.

Such an adjustment cannot be ruled out. Gold has a history of behaving abruptly. But the timing is very tricky, and there is no event or combination of events on the horizon which is likely to



Wholesale prices

A better trend

For many United Kingdom companies competing in international markets last year's sharp fall in sterling came not a moment too soon. Yet at the same time the lower external purchasing power of the pound quickly started pushing up the price of imported raw materials, with the annualized six monthly rate of increase consistently running above 20 per cent for most of the summer.

Over the last few months, however, the news has been steadily improving as sterling has stabilized slightly above its lowest levels and commodity prices in general have remained soft. The annualized rate of increase for input prices over the last six months has dropped back to 6 per cent, and that for output prices to just more than 8 per cent.

market, but as a reduction of its cession continues to keep commodity exposure in a South Africa which could prices favourable. The hesitation ingrow politically more volatile over the creasingly in their minds, however, may well be whether or not they really are going to be turning out as many goods later this year as they may have been

Royal Bank of Scotland fourteenth annual meeting in Edinburgh on Thursday promises to be a stormy affair. There is a fair chance that that there will be at least token opposition to the re-election of the four directors due for re-appointment and the chairman Sir Michael Herries and managing direct-or Mr John Burke are likely to be subjected to some tough questioning.

For whatever the eventual fate of the Royal Bank, parts of the Scottish community will still feel a sense of betrayal at the behaviour of the Royal Bank board, even the Royal Bank board, even though this has been tempered by reports that the Monopolies Commission has recommended against both bids for Royal Bank from Standard Chartered and Hongkong & Shanghai Bank.

The Royal Bank of Scotland's proposed to merge with land's proposal to merge with the Standard Chartered Bank last March provoked immediate opposition in Scot-land, mainly from groups and individuals who felt that it

was another step in the reduction of Scotland to a branch economy. The Hongkong rival bid was equally unacceptable to this group.

The erosion of Scottish business life had already been seen in a been seen in manufacturing, where all but a handful of major Scottish companies are now controlled from London, meaning remote decision-making and a constant drain of management and technical talent from Scotland to the South.

It had also been seen during the 1960s in the financial sector with the takeover of a number of large Scottish composite insurance houses by English firms. The North British and Mercantile, the Caledonian and the Northern were among those which were swallowed by groups including Commercial Union and Guardian Royal Exchange. Only General Accident, based at Perth, remained controlled The important Scottish life

nsurance sector defended itself by becoming "mutua-lised" (companies sold them-selves to their policy holders). Today only one of the nine Scottish life offices is controlled from outside Scotland. As manufacturing jobs are lost wholesale in Scotland, the financial sector, which has stood up well against recession, becomes relatively Helen Barker

Storm cones are hoisted over Edinburgh

Facing tough questions on

Herries, left, chairman of the

Royal Bank of

Scotland and Mr

John Burke,

managing director.



more important. A report English provinces and using Burke, however, has been commissioned by the Scottish American style direct selling under great strain throughoffice last year estimated methods.

been expanding over the last has lost the intiative in decade, getting in early on Lloyds and Scottish to Lloyds North Sea oil financing and into currency transactions. So the finance house. Both have overseas offices, in America and Hong Kong, although Royal Bank has by pressure from some shareits own admission found international expansion tough going. This was one reason it sought a merger.

The third Scottish clearer,

the Clydesdale, is wholly-owned by the Midland and although it has autonomy in owned by the Midland and balance sheet. Mr Burke has although it has autonomy in said publicly the the Royal its Scottish operations, it Bank has a contingency plan operates through the Midlin the event of the Standard lands for most cross-border and foreign transactions.

Bank of Scotland has successfully developed an autonomous merchant banking arm, the British Linen changes are likely in the Bank (now the largest medium term. There could be merchant outside the city of London) and a finance have

commissioned by the Scotusn
Office last year estimated methods.
The feeling in Scotland is that 9,000 more jobs would be created in finance (mostly in Edinburgh) in the early behind over the last few years, largely because it has hear preoccupied with fears The two independent Scot- been preoccupied with fears tish clearing banks, the of takeover. In particular, it Royal Bank of Scotland (16% has no merchant banking owned by Barclays) have operation to speak of, and

> pendant, there will now be pressure from some share-holders to expand into these fields, using cash from the sale of Royal's 39% holding in Lloyds and Scottish to Lloyds Bank and funds raised on the strength of its merger being rejected. It includes looking for a finance house and a merchant bank.

calls for the removal of Sir Michael Herries and Mr Burke at the AGM on London) and a finance house, Michael Herries and Mr North West Securities, based Burke at the AGM on in Cheshire. Bank of Scot-land is also expanding into them without undue trouble.



may take the opportunity to

stand down.
The opposition in Scotland has come from a small but vocal group, led by two financiers: Mr Peter de Vink, who runs a financial services company, Edinburgh Financial and General Holdings, and Mr Iain Noble, a former banker who now lives and works in Skye. Supporting them were the Fraser of Allander Institute at Strathclyde University, which coor-

The Scottish Office was against a merger, because of the effect it would have on the Scottish economy. It also argued that it was important the United Kingdom to maintain a second financial centre. The most vociferous lobbyist behind the scenes was Mr Alex Fletcher, Scot-tish Industry Minister. George Younger, the Sec-retary of State for Scotland,

was initially lukewarm about the merger, but is now persuaded that it is against Scotland's interests. He will argue in Cabinet for the rejection of both bids. The Scottish Development Agency was against for

similar reasons, despite the fact that agency chairman Mr Robin Duthie is a member of the Royal Bank Board.

The Scottish National Party was against the merger because it was an English lot, the Scottish TUC and Labour Party were against it because it was a capitalist plot. The Church of Scotland was against it because of the Standard's South African involvement

involvement.

In general, the Scottish financial community was silent, although it is usually conservative in what it says in public. Of those who did express views, the Bank of Scotland was against because of the effect a takeover would have on its own position, so was Ivory and Sime (the fund managers) because they felt it would diminish the importance of Edinburgh as a financial centre.

centre. When the Standard bid was first amounced, there was some attempt to get a Scottish counter-bid for the bank. General Accident would have been the leading company. But it foundered on legal opinion that it would on legal opinion that it would not be easy or perhaps even possible for an insurance and a banking business to be run by the same company.

Mr a one he ing en. the ike om-

Twice in the past eighteen months, the Monopo Commission has voiced concern about the erosion of Scottish commercial life as a result of takeovers by 'foreign' bidders. In the case of Lonrho's bid for House of Fraser, the Commission accepted that major decisions would be taken by Lonrho in London but concluded that, as much of Fraser's business was already conducted in England, the risk of adverse consequences for Scotland was minimal.

The Commission rather more concern over the bid for Highland Distilleries by the Canadian company, Hiram-Walker Throwing out the takeover, the Commission was plainly influenced by the arguments from both the Scottesh TUC and the Scottish Development Agency that jobs would be lost, indigenous Scottish industries would disappear and career opportunities at High-land diminished. Three of the members including the chair-man Mr Jeremy Hardie, who prepared the Highland re-

Financial futures: will London give Chicago a run for its money?

London's first American style commodity market — in financial futures — is gathering momentum which even the hard living, fast talking denizens of its rival institutions in Chicago might

envy.
There is expected to be another rush for seats on the proposed new London International Financial Futures Exchange (LIFFE) — due to start in the autumn - when a further 185 places are advertised later this week. When the first tranche was

put up for sale last May, demand was so heavy from all corners of the City — not to mention the odd adventur-ous individual keen to make a fast buck - that LIFFE could have sold half as many seats again as the 215 it

allocated.

LIFFE's steering committee met yesterday to decide, among other things, what price to put on this second batch of seats. With the risk of the enterprise falling flat on its face or falling flat on its face, or making as poor a start as the New York Futures Exchange did last winter. Now much reduced, the committee has pushed up the entry fee from the original £20,000 to £30,000.

That is still a long way short of the cost of a place on Chicago's two financial future, markets where they are now like gold dust changing hands at upwards of £150,000. But it will be some years

try at the mercy of sharp movements in these markets to protect himself through buying or selling forward depending on his view of circumstances.

There is, of course, a well-established means of doing this in the foreign exchange market through the forward exchange market. A financial futures market, however, is rather more sophisticated. It offers a standard contract and can be traded on a recognised market instead of the non-standard deals that can rarely be unwound on the forward market.
The forward market also

tends to be very thin at times, whereas the aim of the financial futures market is to provide sufficient liquidity for much keener rates. In practice as well-deals on future markets rarely run to

maturity, having usually been cancelled out well before this time. Indeed Michael Jenkins, LIFFE's chief executive, says that he has just put his money where his mouth is by using the futures market rather than foreign exchange market in a recent

contracts were traded last year

The catalyst in the growing popularity of financial futures market its imprimatures has been the increased instability in foreign exchange and interest rates since the early 1970s. A financial futures market in foreign exchange and interest rates states enables anyone in banking, commerce or industry at the mercy of sharp

week stockjobbers Ackroyd & Smithers, singled out the financial futures business as an important area of growth because of the close way the United States markets have become linked with the underlying bond and bill

markets.
The impression, however, remains that the boat is mainly being pushed out by the market participants. The potential users, medium sized companies, building companies, building societies, insurance companies and even individual speculators appear to be more hesitant

A straw poll of corporate treasurers last week indicated that it would be some time before they became significant users of the financial futures market, not least because it would prove difficult convincing boards of directors that they were not

simply speculating.

To be fair, LIFFE has before London can hope to \$300,000 deal to buy equiprival the volume of business ment for the new exchange.

in Chicago — 25 million Even before the Bank of in the months up to the

ing banks finally agreed on a All the leading banks — price for the International clearing, merchant and Commodities Clearing House foreign — are enthusiastic about the opportunities, crucial contract clearing fawhile in its annual report last cilities for LIFFE. The uncertainty over the ICCH'S future had already prompted LIFFE to think

about alternative clearing It is still possible that the Inland Revenue could throw a spanner in the works depending on how it treats gains and losses for tax purposes. Uncertainty over tax was the bane of the traded options early life and the Revenue still has not decided whether financial futures should be viewed as

According to leading accountants Spicer and Pegler, banks and other financial institutions should have little trouble. Their futures dealings should be treated as part of taxable trading profits although the Revenue may baulk at allowing unrealized losses in the balance sheets. Non-financial institutions like pension funds, invest-ment trusts and unit trusts may not be so lucky. Their

income or capital.

main reason for using the market is likely to be considered the prospect of capital gain. Tax-exempt funds could find themselves liable for income tax.

Whatever the Revenue finally decides, the present

uncertainty is bound to act as a brake on the market as users hold back until their tax position is sorted out.

The long-term health of the market, however, is likely to Joel Stern, one of Ronald Chicago, where financial Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers in the control of Economic Advisers in the contro

a pale imitation of Chicago, LIFFE has made great play of the fact that it will complement Chicago. Be-cause of the different times of opening, it is thought Chicago will use London as an indicator of trends much the same as the London gold market is used.

facilities, which by guaranteeing deals as well is an
important confidence factor
for the market as a whole.

The contracts traded in
London have also, at least in
part, been chosen so that as
they will not clash with the Chicago ones. The Eurodollar contract is specifically designed to pull in foreign Over the last five years

financial futures have be-come an accepted part of financial life in the United States, and once the initial misgivings in London are overcome there is no reason why they should not become as integral part of commer-

Base

Ronald Pullen

Lending Rates

The Part of	
ABN Bank	141/2%
Barclays	141/2%
BCC1	141/2%
Consolidated Crds.	141/2%
C. Hoare & Co	*141/2%
Lioyds Bank	141/2%
Midland Bank	141/4%
Nat Westminster	141/2%
TSB	141/2%
Williams & Glyn's	141/2%
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Business Diary: Gift Horses For Courses

American businessmen over- inability to use any tongue seas who live in fear of losing but English, an ethnocenbusiness by offences against trism which manifests itself local etiquette have some- in criticism of the ways of thing to calm them down. It others, and in impatience to is a 29-page booklet put out get on with business that by the Parker Pen Company offends sensibilities and and called International Business Gift-Giving Customs: a Guide for American Execu-

In commissioning the publication, Parker Pen reasons that while the exchange of gifts is an important part of ness school is deficient in meet him". this area. Gifts and overseas business are natural interests of a pen manufacturer that sells 80 per cent of its products outside the United

The author of the study is Dr Kathleen Reardon, aged "emotional connotations associated with gifts" and the communication sciences at "clear line between business the University of Connecticut and personal lives" observed and author of an academic in the country.

book called Persuasion,
Theory and Context. Her

and personal in the country.

Since gifts a part of British research for the gifts study drew on previously-published material in interviews with 125 American executives who

had worked abroad. In the booklet Dr Reardon notes that American businessmen are often "ill-pre-pared to conduct business in any culture other than their teach manners and discipline. own". Their handicaps, she in British business emotions said, include a general are rarely expressed and

makes the Americans easy pickings for foreign nego-tiators better able to use time and small talk as allies.

Dr Reardon has never lived outside the United States but does not feel this hampered gifts is an important part of business in many countries the standard American business the standard American business

> gift giving." The study cites

Since gifts are not a big part of British business. entertainment — such as dinner at a good restaurant or an evening at the theatre are recommended as ways

to show gratitude. "In Great Britain," she writes, appearance is every-thing. British private schools



"How about a compromise, Arthur owd lad? You accept our pay offer and we'll throw in as much thermal under-wear as you can handle."

protocol is given the utmost attention.
"This emphasis on for-

mality does not mean that the British are cold. Certainly they are not demonstrative but they enjoy clever banter Be wary of animal themes and are a social people. They (they may bring bad luck), prefer not to discuss busi
Present the gift in front of ness during evening enter- others.

history. Gifts should not be not spare the roses.

offered on the first encounter. Flowers are suggested for home visits, but chrysanthemums (they signify mourning) and home decorations are not.

West Germany — wrapping is important. Brown, black or light paper might offend. White bowls should be shunned. Red roses are verboten (they are for lovers). Only odd numbers of flowers should be sent.

Japan — a gift should always be brought on a home visit. Other advice: do not open a gift in front of a Japanese person or expect him to open your gift in front of you. Avoid ribbons, bows and bold colours. Books, candy, cakes and liquor are appreciated; the Japanese prefer Scotch whisky to bourbon. Do not present the gift in front of others.

The Arab world - do not bring liquor. Never bring a gift for a wife (or wives). Do not present the gift at a first meeting. Books and office paraphernalia are welcome.

tainment".

The ideal gift in France from her study her own taste compliments a Frenchman's in gifts, but I hope that intelligence and reminds him anybody who profits from of the glories of France's the advice in her book will

Sternworks

Are stock splits good for shareholders? The convetio-nal market wisdom is that they lead to higher share prices. But an article by Thomas Copeland, a Californian economist, in the Chase Financial Quarterly, a new and exclusive journal just launched by Chase Pinancial policy, part of the mighty Chase Manhattan Bank, argues that the market has got it wrong. Stock splits, or when

shareholders are given or sold extra stock to lower the price of existing shares. benefit shareholders only when the company is already well regarded by the market



Joel's role: Joel Stern, Reaganomist and now editor.

when it raises the dividence after the split. It is manage-ment convincing the market that the prospects are good, not stock splits themselves, which benefits shareholders.

This the kind of contrary thinking coming out of American business schools. omic Advisers, is the executive editor. Two of Stern's own advisers on the new quarteriy are London Business School academics, Richard Brealey, who is Midland Bank Pro-

fessor of Corporate Finance and Accounting, and Elro Dimson, Prudential Research Fellow in Investment. Stern told Business Diary yesterday that he sees Chase Financial Quarterly as way of bridging the gap between academic research into financial markets and market

practitioners. But few of those practitioners are likely to see the magazine. It's not just that it will cost \$1,000 a year - for which subscribers also get an annual conference — but tha it will be sent to just 40 top chief executive officers i America. About the same number here will receive a somewhat modified European

Ross Davies | ___

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Loval Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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se l	H	51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	46	_	4.3	9.3	3.8	8.7
ο£	lì	200	187	Bardon Hill	200	_	9.7	4.9	9.7	11.8
'n	П	104	\$6	Deborah Services	86	_	5.5	6.4	4.3	8.1
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Œ	H	130	108	James Burrough	114	_	8.7	7.6	8.3	10.5
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Stock Exchange Prices

Slow start to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 11. Dealings End Jan 22. 5 Contango Day, Jan 25. Settlement Day, Feb 1

		ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings	Began, Jan 11. Dealings End Jan 22. § Forward bargains are permitted on t	§ Contango Day, Jan 25. Settlemi	ar Day, Fee 1		
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10% 55% Norton Sim 43°2 28°4 Pau Canadi 257 177 Steep Rock 11°4 75% Trans Can 17°5 2°5 US Steel 19°3 10°1 Zapata Cor	20 £290 ₁₆ +\d 205 +\d P £161 ₁₆ +\d £151 ₆ +\d £151 ₆ +\d	19 312 Group III 75 h - 44 3.7 21.3 224 128 Metal 10 18 Do D16 50 h +2	80x 162 - 165 10.2 14.2 204 100 m Tal 2x - 40 3.1 7.8 6.5 62 22 Tal , 14 0.1 1.0 404 316 Tal	Therm Synd 33 10.0 10.5 5.1 10.0 10.0	133 Copt Outcox 145	29.3 12.1 130 115 29.3 12.1 230 205 F 19.35 6.0 256 192 F 10.9 6.8 1124 105 105 11.3 71 380 380 8	legional 168 2.9 1.9 32.0 De A 145 2.3 2.0 77.5 toschange 250 3.0 1.2 8.9 tosch Trombina 215 5.7 2.6 toot Met Prope 84 5 42 4.1 4.9 31.9 touck Cony 325 42 5.7 1.8 31.5
BANKS AND DI 284 194 Alexa Disc 121 93 Alited Irish 214 134 Ansbacher 348 208 ANZ Grp	ount 229 -1 24.3 10.6 9.1 93 . 9.6 10.4 3.2 H 15 . 0.2 1.4 20.0 \$28 • 16.8 5.1 6.5	344 257 Dalgerty 229 45 31.4 10.5 10.9 174 58 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	Market rates (day armsps) (close) January 11 January 11 1 month rk \$1.850-9056 \$1.855-8073 0.35-0.25c prem-0.0	Smoothy I	3 105 Elec & Gen. 116 41 65 55 Eng & Fut. 109 41 68 80 Eng & R York 86 69 72 Estate Duties 74 2 78 First Union Gen. 116 6 77, 56 Foreign & Coloi. 18	116 15 184 125 7 3.6 2.1 377 205 7 7.9 7.2 314 194 V 5.8 8.7 80 53 V 3.2 4.3 RUSBER 7.6 6.9 RUSBER 7.6 6.9 127 99 8	oven & City 30% 0.9e rafford Earl: M2 10.4 L3.14.7 rust Recs 277 8.0 Vebb J. 28 0.7 2.5 L5.1 Vebb J. 28 0.8 0.8 0.8 0.8 0.8 0.8 0.8 0.8 0.8 0.
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Englishman who reached the top by going Down Under

English seeds of doubt are sown by Irish and Scottish voices

The whispers circulating about England's seeding in the World Cup draw have broken out into an official complaint. Harry Cavan, the voice of Europe and responsible for presenting its views to the organizing committee, announced yesterday that Relgium and France have objected to England receiving preference and being ranked among

the top six.
Mr Caran, the president of the Northern Ireland Football Asso-ciation and the sentor vice-presi-dent of FIFA, said: "The rules dent of FIFA, said: "The rules allow the committee to make the draw according to geographical location, football form and commercial consideration. I know that pressure has been brought to bear to put England in Bilbao so it will be easier to look after their fans."

Mr Cavan pointed out that there was a precedent. In 1978

there was a precedent. In 1978 Argentina asked for Italy to be Argentina asked for Italy to be included in their group because there were so many Italians resident in Buenos Aires. He confirmed, though, that Spain, the hosts, will stage their group matches in Valencia and Argen-

speculation.

Joao Havelange, FIFA's president, announced a list of seedings last Friday with four groups each of six nations. Presumably, that must now be regarded as unofficial. Belgium and France were ranked third with Scotland and Nathern Ireland after emerging

at the expense of the Republic of Ireland who finished third on goal difference. Belgium came out on top with 11 points, two more than England, It points, two more than England, from their eight games and were runners up in the European Championship two years ago. Yer, although this is the sixth time they have qualified for the finnls, it is the first time they have done so for 12 years and they have never gone beyond the first round.

The record of France, who have qualified seven times is superior but, since simishing third in 1958. they, too, have failed to reach the quarter final stage. replays."
Some of the England repre-

One wonders what would have happened had the Netherlands, finalists four years ago, beaten France on November 18 and gone through instead. Where would England have been seeded then? Jock Stein, for one, agrees with Mr Caran and believes that the positions are far from settled. In Madrid next Friday the day before the draw is to take place.
Air Havelange will attempt to
unravel the world's problems with
his committee, "Our greatest
concern", Mr Cavan added, "is
that the draw is legitimate".

that the draw is legitimate 3".

Ron Greenwood has a national problem to solve and his greatest concern is the lack of time in which to prepare his squad. At least his list of practice games was increased by one yesterday when it was agreed that a full England side will play at Maine Road on February 9.

The match, against alther a combined Manchester and Oldham XI or Manchester City's side, Tottenham Hotspur and Aston

is in aid of the dependents of Bill Taylor, the England coach who died last month. He was the coach at Manchester City under Tony Book before going on to Oldham as assistant manager and Mr Greenwood commented:

Mr Greenwood commented:
"Everyone is more than keen
to do something for Bill's dependents and with the game
against Northern Ireland on February 24, it was an ideal opportunity to get tocceher. I am
boping for full cooperation from
any manager concerned but there
may have to be some improvizamay have to be some improviza-tion if there are

sentatives may play as many as 40 competitive games in the next five months, but Mr Greenwood himself has only seven matches to play with. Those in Paris against France, on March 24, and in Heisinki against Finland ou june 3 will not be attended by England supporters as the FA will not ask for any ticking. The will not ask for any tickets, they announced at their Council meet-ing in Lancaster Gate yesterday. At the meeting Ted Croker, the FA secretary, denied reports that the FA Cap final would be put back from May 22. Two other trems on the agenda brought agreed to change the rules governing shirt advertising and, in allowing companies to sponsor teams rather than clubs, fundor sides will benefit. It was also an-nounced that a record £185,811

Ross returns to Anfield,

Saturday.

Grimsby have sacked their manager, George Kerr, atter Saturday's home defeat against Orient left them anchored at the Orient left them anchored at the bottom of the second division. He becomes the third managerial casualty of the Ne wYear, following Bob Houghton's resignation at Bristol City and Barnwell's similar move last week.

Mr Kerr still had 14 months of his three-year contract to run. He joined them as coach in 1978, and took over as manager from and took over as manager from

In their first season in the second division they nearly made it three promotion years on the trot, but a bad run last April saw them slip back.

They have reached the last 32 in the FA Cup but yesterday the Grimsby board made the unanimous decision to exeminate the

mous decision to terminate the former Lincoln manager's contract. David Booth, the coach, is his temporary replacement.

Queen's Park Rangers are Queen's Park kangers are ready to sell Gerry Francis to Coventry City. Terry Venables, the Rangers' manager, who bought the former England captain twice, has agreed to let him go for an undisclosed fee, but Francis is considering whether to

Robert Muldoon, the Prime

Adshead revitalized

Minister of New Zealand, yesterday summed up the feel-ings of his countrymen towards their triumphant national football team. In a telegram to the side, who on Sunday clinched the twenty-fourth and last place in this summer's World Cup finals, he said: "Hearnest congratulations on your mag-nificent win. New Zealand is very proud of the team's great

New Zealand, with a popula tion of 3m, reached the finals by beating China, a nation of 1,000m, 2—1 in a play-off in Singapore. Crowds of 100,000 watch football matches in Peking; in Auckland 6,000 used to bze considered exceptional. That all changed however, when a forthright Lancastrian arrived to spark the most suc-cessful spell in the country's football history. It never occurred to Fleetwood-born John Adshead that, with rare exception, the only New Zealand sportsmen to make news are rugby players and crick-

Adshead, now 37, had a brief and largely undistinguished career with unfashionable Football League clubs before injury brought his playing days to an end while he was with Exeter City. He then turned to coach-ing—a path trodden by many similarly unfortunate young men robbed of a full playing carcer in the game.

He learnt the rudiments of the job with Exeter, before de-ciding to try his luck in Australia. In Perth he enjoyed great success, albeit in a standard of football hardly up to that which he had left in Britain. It was then that he decided to cross the Tasman

Fourteen players were booked, three sent off and the referee needed police protection as the crowd rained bottles and cushions on to the pitch after the Madrid derby in the Spanish League on Sunday. Atlético were leading 2—1 and when Real's West German international Stielike scored from the spot to bring the teams level the match degenerated into a running battle.

a running battle.

The referee had never had complete control and he booked 14 players, nine from Artérico and five from Real, and sent titree

off as he struggled to reassert his authority. The crowd, further enraged when Arteche and Marcos, of Atletico, received their marching orders, showered the pirch with bottles and custions.

Sea, intrigued by the challenge long white cloud knowing that he had been offered in New in all probability they would Zealand. Indeed to bear both Middle East Over a comparatively brief

period of time, Adshead col-lected a group of unexceptional They led Kuwait but enthusiastic footballers much against expectations, who had played the game until 20 seconds from the end who had played the game merely for fun or had emi-grated after failing to make the grade with British clubs. Adshead's assistant has been Kevin Fallon, who was once on Rotherham United's books and later moved to Sligo Rovers, the Irish club.

Adshead's bits and pieces side, thanks to large helpings of character and sheer determination, had to play 15 matches in eight different countries to reach the World Cup finals. The first stage came when they earned a place in a play-off group with China, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia by winning the Asia-Oceania section.

Two teams were to qualify from the play-off group, and the New Zealanders seemed assured of one place after becoming th only side to take a point in Peking and then winning the return match The Kuwaitis then offered

New Zealand an all expensespaid trip for the first match betwen the two countries if they relinquished home advan-tage. The offer was declined and 35,000 supporters—New Zealand's largest ever football Zealand's largest ever football crowd attended the Mount Smart stadium in Auckland to see a series of controversial refereeing decisions under-mine the home side's challenge as Kuwait won 2-0. More surprisingly, New Zea-land dropped a point at home to Saudi Arabia, drawing 2-2. They then left the land of the

They led Kuwait 2-1 very of extra time, when the Kuwaitis equalized. That left New Zealand needing to beat the Saudis by six goals in Riyadh to qualify. Astonishingly, they scored five before half-time—only to fail to score again.

That result forced Sunday's play-off in Singapore, in which goals by Steve Wooddin, once rejected by Tranmere Rovers, and Winton Rufer, an 18-yearold striker on leave from Norwich City, gave New Zealand VICTORY. To reach Spain Mr Adshead

has had to cajole, revive, assure and drive his players through terrain previously believed impossible. Players like Steve Sumner, once on Preston North End's books, Bobby Almond, discarded by Orient, Tottenham Hotspur and Walthamstow Avenue, and Brian Turner, a moderate and only brief success at Brentford, had

known nothing like it.

Mr Adshead said: "We have got here on a shoestring. When we returned to Auckland after beating the Australians I had to tell my players to take home their own kit to be washed. walk around our Auckland stadium before the match stadium before the match against Indonesia, a youngster pressed a \$5 note into my hand, telling me it was to help New Zealand get to Spain with better facilities."

Peter Bills

Rugby Union

Wallaby ambassadors say thanks a million

Rugby Correspondent Tony Shaw's Wallables flew home to Australia last evening their management united in a feeling that in spire of a frustrating climar and the loss of dwee internationals out of four, it had been a mercurable tour. The been a memorable tour. whole party had just been airlifted by helicopter out of Porthcawl, where they had been
marcomed since last Thursday
night. Their manager, Sir
Nicholas Shehadie, suspected,
with Tungue in cheek there the with tongue in cheek, that the arrival of the helicopters, blades whirring, outside the hotel was the most exciting thing that had happened there in mouths.

"It wasn't us," he said at a farmed! Press' conference in

farewell Press conference in London, "who gave us the tag of world champions when we arrived. But we tried to play entertaining rugby and I think we entertained the British public. I hope my team will be remembered as more departs both on any conference. as good guys both on and off

the field."

The coach, Bob Templeton, added that he would not have missed the tour for a million dollars. "Money can't buy that start of experience," he said. The captain, Shaw, described it as a magnificent trip, "the highlight for all our rugby players." But keen as he is that major tours should continue, he believes that future ones should consist of 18, rather than 24, matches, and be finished before Christmas.

Mr Templetom is not the first

board realizes that the new tackle law as phrased in some ways is destroying the continuity of the game?.

When asked to say which Zoff from a searing shot by Palanca in the seventy-fifth minute earned Juventus a point. Roma, without their leading scorer, Roberto Pruzzo, stayed third, a further point behind, after winning 1—0 at Ascoli through a twenty-third-minute goal by Conti.

In Beigium the league leaders Anderlecht's game was one of two postponed and Standard Liege and La Gamtoise joined Anderlecht at the top. Standard beat Winterslag 2—1 and La Gantoise won 2—1 at home to Bruges.—Agence France-Presse. When asked to say which players here had impressed him most, Mr Templeton said he was reluctant to name names but none the less picked out the England forwards, Maurice Colclough and Peter Wheeler. "Colclough was magnificent against us, surely one of the best lock forwards in the past decade. Wheeler is an outstanding hooker/forward and thrower-in and a fine gentleman." ourstanding hooker/forward and thrower in and a fine gentleman."
His unstimed admiration for the Welsh half-backs, Gareth Davies and Terry Hohmes, leads him to think that Wales, given their expected forward base and the style of game played here, should have an edge in the forthcoming championship. He added that he thought England would be very difficult to beat.
Of all the sides they met apart from the four home counties, he

from the four home counties, he has a special respect for Leicester, "well-drilled team can rewith obvious commitment to the 15-a-side game". He thought Lancashire were in the same mould. Shaw said that in his labies "labies" labies "labies "labies" labies "labies "labies" labies "labies "labi



Sir Nicholas . . .

bok the best moment of the tour had to be the win over Ireland. And the worst? "The detear by Wales. We had it in us grasp and we let it slide."

Of his own players, the Wallabies coach said that because of two serious injuries to Mike O'Connor, we had not seen the best of one he regarded as a quite contranding time-quarter. He said that of those who did not play in the bigger games the figure, Chris Roche, rather than 24, matches, and be finished before Christmas.

Mr Templetom is not the first coach from overseas to believe that British rubgy has become too obsessed with forward power.

"Back play in these islands is suffering from the malaise of the rolling mani and slow possession, which gives the opposing defence time to realign. I have always thought in plinciple that ball worked back too fast is better than if it's too slow. Britain used to be noted for its magnificant backs but your approach has become too negative."

A confessed traditionalist, he has no wish to see the laws increasantly tinkered with. About the new tackle law, he said that anything to stop the pile-up had to be a blessing. "But I'm sure," he added, "that the international board realizes that the new tackle law as obrased in some

League code.

Barry Newcombe, on behalf of the Rugby Writers' Club, presented John Hipwell with a tankard to mark the end of his third tour here—in three decades. In saying his thanks, this outstandingly resilient scrum-half remarked that he had seen a lot of changes. changes.
"On my first tour in 1966-67 there were no replacements and there was a lot of nine or 10-man

rugby. On my next, in the mid-seventies, when British rugby was on a high and Wales had some very gifted players, the game was far more enterprising.

"Now it's gone back to too much percentage football—cap-italizing on opponents's mistakes. We haven't done this as effect-ively as the home countries. But rugby has been very good to me and I have the fondest memories of these islands."

The last word.

of these islands."

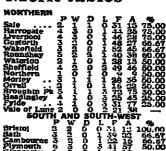
The last word to Mickey Steele-Bodger, on behalf of the four home unions. "These Wallables", he said, "have been the most good-humoured and the the most good-humoured and the best-mannered pouring team we can remember. Although they had their disappointments on the field, as ambassadors they have done themselves and their country

South Americans for SA

Buenos Aires, Jan 11.—A South entirely on an in American Select, composed of 30 vitation basis and do players from Argentina and 12 from other countries, will play seven marches, including two against the Springboks, in South Africa from March 8 to April 3, the Argentina Rugby Union Federation confirmed here today.

The select is based on the Argentinian national side, the

vitation basis and does not have an official sanction from the Argentine Republic's government. Sports relations between Argentina and South Africa have been suspended since 1973, following a non-aligned countries' resolution against apartheid. That was when the first South American Select was formed and since then, the



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Snooker

Davis leaves Las Vegas for a jackpot in Oldham

yesterday in the Lancasmire Lowns Queen Elizabeth Hall when play-ing his first-round match against John Spencer of Radcliffe, Davis started to chisel his piece of smooker history from his first approach to the table in the fifth

owns.

Celebrating with champague
after a 5—2 victory, he said: "1
cau't believe it. This is the one
ambition I wanted. I realized that
It was possible early on with all
the rate clear of the cushions the reds clear of the cushions I had a strange feeling until the last yellow.

By Keith Macklin

By Keith Macklin

The Headingley underground heating system is proving a godsend to Rugby League. While the Leeds club conduce to fulfil and rearrange league fixtures, officials continually bless the wisdom and foresight which resulted in the central heating installation 18 years ago.

Not only is the John Player Trophy final certain to be played on Saturday week, there is every possibility that Headingley will come to the rescue of the Great the standard on Saturday. Hilton Park, Leigh, had been chosen as the venue, but if the Leigh ground is unfit on Thursday afternoon the international will be moved to Leeds. There will be a new fixture formula for the opening of next season. The 1982-83 season will not begin with the country cops carry in August 22, with another full league programme in midweek. Britain v France under-24 inter-

weather hits League Cup George Tyson, to inspect their frozen pitch this morning. Sun-derland have virtually no hope of The League Cup has become the latest casualty of the weather, with two of this week's quarterderland have virtually no hope of staging their FA Cup third round replay against Rotherham United tomorrow night. In Scotland, with the temperature in some parts dropping to nearly -30°C, the first-round Scottish Cup games between String Albion and Clyde, Stenhousemuir and Berwick Rangers, Civil Scrvice Strollers and Cowdenbeath, and the replay between Inverness Clachnacuddin and Fraserburgh had no hope of

Cold comfort for clubs as

final matches already off. Snow on the pitch has forced Ipswich Town to call off tonight's march against Warford and may prevent the match being played

tomorrow. The Tottenham-Nottingham Forest tie, scheduled for tomorrow, is already off. Clive White, the referee, ruled the White Hart Lane pitch unplay-able after an afternoon inspection vesterday. The prospects are little brighter

for play at Anfield, where Liver-pool are due to face Barasley tonight, or at Villa Park, where Aston Villa should meet West Bromwich Albion tomorrow. A noon inspection today will de-ride whether Villa can play, but their secretary, Steve Stride, said "Unless there is a significant change in the weather, there is no chance of the match going ahead."

Sunderland, who have re-arranged their first division game against Stoke City for February 10, have asked a local referee, Corrigan, the Manchester City goalkeeper, was knocked down by a bottle thrown from the Kop.

Oxford united at last

The rift between Oxford United and their supporters club has been bealed. The two clubs have joined forces to "ensure survival and the future prosperity of the football club". Robert Maxwell. United's chairman, has invited the supporters' club chairman. Les Town, the vice-chairman, Bill Black, and the secretary, Gary Whiting, to join the board of directors. Mr Maxwell has wiped draf with about £13,000 of the Hockey: London League: Cheam v go to Highfield Road on loan £120,000 he is putting into United. Octord University.

Athletics

Todays's fixtures FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP: Quarter hal round; Liverpool v Barnsley

to Cosford for last weekend's Philips Games, only to find them

called off because of bad weather,

are likely to be compensated.

Fraserburgh had no hope of starring.

The third round of the Cup is

due to be played a week on Saturday. But with only a hand-ful of first-round ties decided so far and the original date for the

second round already passed, the Scottish FA said yesterday that the third round matches are highly unlikely to get under way

☐ The Football Association have asked Liverpool for their observa-tions on the incident in which Joe

until next month

POSTPOMED: Forthall Largue Cup.
Ifth round: Inswich Town v Watford.
First division: Southampton v Arenal,
Coventry City v Norts county. Second
division: Crystal Palace v Sheffield
wednesday. Brind division: Doncastor
Brontford. Fourth division: Birry v
Brontford. Fourth division: Birry v
Hartlepood. Bournemouth v Manafield
Town. Crewe Alexandra v Wigan
Athloric.

Photograph fails | Athletes may be

to satisfy Walker compensated

as a caretaker

Ian Ross and Jimmy Barron, first and second team coaches respectively will be in charge of managerial duties at Wolver-hampton Wanderers until John Barnwell's successor is appointed. Ross, who spent ten years as a player with Liverpool, returns to Amield with Wolverhampton on Saturday.

John Newman after they won promotion from the fourth division in 1979. Mr Kerr immediately steered them to the third division title.

In their first season in the second division they pearly made

the pitch with bottles and cushions.

Pineda, who scored the winning goal, also had to take an early bath and the referee was given a huge police escort as he left the ground. The Atlético president, Alfonso Cabeza, afterwards threatened to pull his club out of the Spanish League unless amingury was not immediately started into what he described as the "indecemity biased" refereeing. He also demanded the resigna-tion of all the federation's officials as well as the head of the referees' panel, Jose Plaza. team goalkesper. Miguel Angel, more exciting than the scoreline for criticizing the Yugoslav mau-ager, Vujadin Boskov, and their by the veteran goalkesper Dino

reserve goalkeeper, Augustin was to blame when Atlético opened the score in the twentieth minute, Rubio headed in from a free kick. Rubio headed in from a free kick.
Atlético went 2—0 ahead in
the thirty-third minute when Del
Bosque lost the ball on the halfway line and a sharp counter
attack saw Marcos head in a
cross from the Mexican, Hugo
Sanchez. Real reduced the deficit three minutes before half time
when Gallego squeezed the ball
in from a Juanito free kick and
Atlético conceded midfield superiority as they misguidedly tried

Three off, 14 booked in Madrid derby

Affético conceded midfield superiority as they misguidedly tried to sit on their 2—1 lead.

The win kept Real level on points with Barcelona and Real Sociedad as the top three teams won. Barcelona beat Las Palmas 4—0 with goals from Estella (two), Allan Simonsen and Quini. Real Sociedad struggled to beat Betis Sevilla 1—0 at home with a seventy-first minute goal by Satrustegui. by Satrustegni.

Fiorentina opened up a twopoint gap at the top of the
Italian League after beating
Udinese 2—1 away and Juventus
were held to a goalless draw at
Nanoli

The Florence club have good news of their midfield star, Giancarlo Antognoni, who is back in training after receiving serious head injuries in a car crash.

The Napoli-Juventus march was more exciting than the groupling

Brazil look for training camp Lisbon, Jan 11.—Two of Brazil's leading football administrators arrived in the Algarve region of

arriven in the Algare region of accommodation and facilities for a possible final training camp before this summer's World Cup finals in Spain.

Brazil, who are expected to play their same washes in Spain.

brazil, who are expected to play their group matches in Seville, have so far arranged a six-game build-up to the finals, starting with a match against East Germany on January 26. Two other qualifiers, Scotland and Kuwait, and the considering finitelying at the considering finitely at the considering fi

Tennis 'The Bull' makes dent in rankings

Potts fights a lost cause

By Rex Bellamy Athletes who made the journey

Tennis Correspondent There is no longer anything unusual about the factor that the first three weekends of the year feature the concluding rounds of reature the concluding rounds of big-money tournaments on three continents. The unexpected factor this time is the consistent prominence of the affable, talkative Steve Denton, a big chap known as "The Bull" who comes from ranching country in Texas.

Alan Potts, player-coach of Altrincham Aces since New Year's

were claiming that justice was

Notingham argued that Potts should never have been allowed to stay on the ice long enough to become embroiled in four fights.

Altrincham's manager, Keith Pur-vis, believed that the home team

not done.

Ice hockey

By Robert Pryce

a doubles team until their university years were behind them.

Nowadays they share an apartment in Austin, room together on tour, and employ a genial Australia called Warren Jacques, who lives in Dallas, to give them technical and tartical advice and travel with them when he can sluce the long jawed Jacques began to help them, Denton has taken off 22lb and jamped to the fore as a singles player.

One of the attractive features of Sunday's final at Birminghum was the contrast between the basically violent methods of Curren and Denton and the craft of

feature the concluding rounds of big-money tournaments on three continents. The unexpected factor this time is the consistent prominence of the affable, talkative Steve Denton, a big chap known as "The Bull" who comes from ranching country in Texas,

Denton was runner up for the Australian singles championship in Melbourne, partmered Kevin Curren to the final of the World Championship Tennis doubles tournament in Birmingham, and next Saturday will join Curren again in the doubles in the Volvo grand prix and the Masters tournament in New York.

A place in the Masters field depends on the players' success in the previous year's grand prix tournaments. Deuton and Curren have been a respected doubles team for two years and Denton, aged 25, is now matching his younger partner's prowess in singles. The two first became acquainted when Curren, a South African, took a scholarship at the University of Texas in Austin in 1976 but they did not become

"We feel very hard done by. He should have got a major pen-alty for the second fight, which would have put him out of the

game."
There was no further trouble after the expulsions. McClinchey (3), Withinshaw (2) and Peacock (2) made their contributions to Nottingham's cause as goalscorers, not as puglists.
The other National League game was more peaceful, but it did produce an upset. Blackpool's Seaguilla recovered from a 4—1

Sengulls recovered from a 4—1 deficit in the first period to win 9—6 in Durham. The twins, Brian and Bruce Sims scored two goals.

and Bruce Sims scored two goals each, as did Hall, a 17-year-old only recently promoted to the Blackpool first team.

There was another surprise in the Scotish League. Fife Flyers took a 5—0 first period lead over Ayr Bruins, but lost the match in the last two winness as a few period lead over the last two winness as a few last two winness and the few last two winness and two winness as a few last two win

door tournament, so that players would be tested on four surfaces) and a better deal for doubles, which deserves an increased allocation of prize money and more prominent scheduling.

Connors is the master Chicago, Jan 11.—Jimmy Connors sounded a warning for this week's Masters tournament by defeating the world No 1, John McEuroe, in five sets, 6—7, 7—5, 6—4, to lift the \$100,000 first prize in the Rosemont exhibition tournament here westerday.

LA PAZ (Bolivia): Davis Cup: Econdor beat Bolivia, 5-0.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Boston Cellica 134. Dotroit Pisions 124: Washington Bullets 129. New York Knicks 125: Milwaukee Bucks 118, Los Angeles Lakers 107: Houston Rockets 111. Portland Trall Biggers 109.

STOKE: Embassy world projessional championship, second round: S Brennan (England) beat D Whitcombe (England) 2—0; S Lord (Swedan) beat L Marreel (Beigium) 2—1; D Miller (US) beat T Brown (England) 2—0; J Wilson (Scotland) beat A Evans (Wales) 2—1.

Rackets

OUSEN'S CLUB: First round: J Pream beat R Hollington, 15-0, 16-3, 15-1: D Norman beat T 16-3, 15-1: D Norman beat T Adline beat C Whitington, 15-9, 15-0: 15-11: G Green beat J McDonald, 15-8, 15-6; H Li-16, 15-6; R Cawley beat T Brudenell, 15-10, 15-6, 15-10: C May beat W Dongar, 15-1: 15-4, 18-4; G Wilma beat R Bonsor, 15-11, 13-16, 16-8, 15-0.

For the record American football

Basketball

Darts

Swimming

Ice bockey MATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Fiyers 5, Coloredo Rockies 4; Bufialo Sabres 6, Los Angeles Kings 4; Chicago Black Hawks 3, Vancouver Canucks 2; Mantreal Canadlens 3, Winnipog Jois 4; Calgary Flames 5, Edmonton Offices 1,

Ayr Bruins, but lost the match in the last two minutes as Ayr recovered from 9—7 down to win 11—10. Dickson and Gibson scored three goals each for Ayr as did Lynch for Fife.

Nottingham travelled to Streatham on Sunday with a team weakened by injury and suspension (Keward) and lost 6—0. Stefan scored four of Streatham's goals and Brine, the home team's young netminder, allowed none part of the third successive match. The loss was Nottingham's vis, believed that the home team 11—10. Dickson and Gibson scored three goals each for Ayr as did Lynch for Fife.

"It was obvious what they were doing", said Potts, a Canadian in his third season in Europe. "One guy after another was taking a shot at me." Potts claimed he was chowed punched and slapped by Nottingham players. "Of course, I retaliated, I'm not going to take any garbage from anyone. I'm not going to let anyone give me a cheap shot is trengthened Streatham's position at the top of the table, and skate away."

"We have never deliberately provoked, to my knowledge, anyone into fighting", said Cary Keward, the Nottingham manager.

"I would have to say that the guy was out looking for trouble. CAINSVILLE Florida): US thort course champlonships: Men: 100 metres freelylo: 1. N Brooks (Australia; 49.535e. 200m backstroke: 1. S Barmicoat. 2min 00.05. 200m butterfül; 1. C Beardidoy, 1:55.42 1worid best: 5. P Hubble (GB), 2:02.48, 15:00m; 1. D Petric (Yugodawa); 15:04.99, Women: 100m freestyle: 1. C Metschuct (EG), 54.55 (world best); 2. J Croft (GB), 55.27, 200m backstroke 1. C Polit (EG), 2:13.40, 2:07.18: 8. A Osgerby (GB), 2:15.82, 15:00m freestyle: 1. P Schneidar (EG), 15:43.31 (world bust).

Squash rackets

Willstrop fails to contain Australian By Rex Bellamy

Chris Dittmar, an Adelaide left-hander who was seeded second, beat Christy Willstrop (Yorkshire), the joint third seed, by 9—3, 9—1, 2—9, 9—3 in the flual of the British open junior championship. sponsored by the final of the British open jumor championship, sponsored by the National Westminster Bank, at the Bromley Town Squash Club last evening.

Willstrop, Britain's national under-23 champion, had beaten the seed, Sohail Qaiser, of Lahore, by patiently luring the Pakistami into error in the semisinal round of the international under-19 event for the Drysdale Crp. But in the final Willstrop could not contain Dittmar's hard-hitting to a length or off the walls.

It was not until the third game

hitting to a length or our the walls.

It was not until the third game that Willstrop briefly succeeded in disrupting the pattern of Dittmar's game by getting to the front of the court and playing an admirable variety of shots. In this game, too Dittmar suffered most from the referee's increasing insistence that both men should "clear the ball". The beginning of the fourth game was closely contested, but Dittmar turned out to be the sounder of the two in playing in a series of long raffies.

Sweet revenge for Briars

By a Special Correspondent

Gawain Briars, the British No. 2, last night gained sweet revenge for his defeat against Phil Kenyon in the final of the British closed championships. Briars demolished the newly-crowned British champion 9—7 9—0. British champion 9-7, 9-0, 9-0 at Manchester in the International Challengers Vase, sponnational Challengers Vase, spon-sored by Debenhams.

Briars, British closed champion in 1979, never looked in trouble against a lacklustre Kenyon. Pick-ing the ball up early, the lauky Briars put pressure on the British No. I at every opportunity. The slower Dunlop ball clearly suited Briars's style of play, and he now looks a firm favourite to qualify from his group for the final in March.

Skiing

Younger Epple the winner

Bulle, Jan 11.-Maria Epple, of West Germany, won the Inter-national Ski Federation's international grand slalom here today with a two-leg time of 2min 41.73sec. The event does not count towards the World Cup. Miss Epple, the younger sister of the World Cup challenger, Irene Epple, fluished ahead of Catherine Andeer, of Switzerland (2:42.08), and Anne-Flore Rey, of France (2:42.57).

Pumas, with leading players from was formed and since then, the Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay South Americans have toured being included. The tour will be South Africa to maintain links Merit tables

By a Special Correspondent He reflected: "When I came Steve Davis returned from Las
Vegas at the end of a world business tour with \$500 winnings on Sunday to play in the Lada fil.,600 Classic and discovered that jackpots can also be acquired at Oldham.

He made the first ever televized maximum break of 147 yesterday in the Ladashire Towns Dueen Elizabeth Hall when play.

Be reflected: "When I came to the brown, it was the worst of my life, and it didn't become any easier. I thought on the last black you've come too far to miss it. My legs were like jelly, that jackpots can also be acquired at Oldham.

Looking back, perhaps the most difficult shot was screwing back the opening re dinto the middle yesterday in the Lada file poly. Davis, who will be returning to Australia to play in a series of matches for £60,000 in April, of matches for £60.000 in April, now meets Ray Reardon, six times the world champion, in the semi-final today.

Ray Reardon, of Stoke, is a player with the experience to break Davis's monopoly. He had to be at his best against David Taylor, of Manchester, to reach the semi-final.

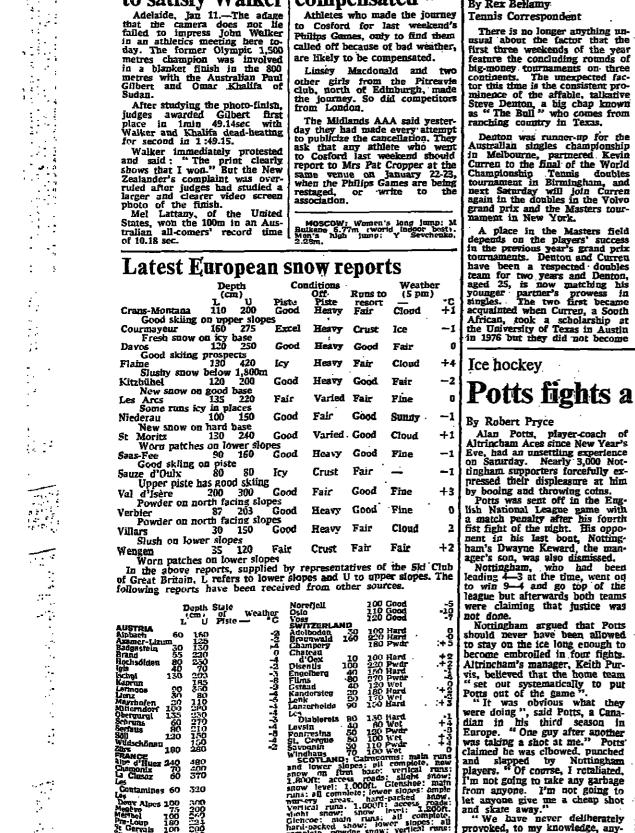
Reardon, the Welsh captains

The players returned to the auditorium after an interval with the score at 2—2. Spencer three times the world champion scattered the pack with his first stroke. Davis neatly tucked away every ball. It brought the reward of a Lada car from the sponsors, to go with the Porsche he already

Reardon, the Welsh captain, always alert, corrected referee Jim Thorpe in the third frame when the referee awarded it to Taylor with a black still left on Taylor with a Diack Still Jett on the table.
FIRST ROUND: R Reardon (Stoke)' beat D Taylor (Manchester) 5—1' (frame scores, Reardon first): 75—20, 32—104, 54—55, 86—16, 80—12, 75—19.
S Davis (Plumstead) beat J Sponcer (Radellife; 5—2 (frame scores), Davis (first): 24—58, 86—0, 47—73, 76—17. 147—0, 72—18, 53—13),

Rugby League

Headingley to the rescue



320

Les Doux Alpes 100 Megère 75 Mentel 100 Pra-Loup 180 Pra-Loup 180 Superdévoluy 70 Val d'Eère 100

another body blow to England

From Richard Streeton.

Madras, Jan 11

Iam Botham, who a streeton.

Iam Botham, who a streeton and could make a streeton and could make a streeton and could make a streeton. The first time is manch with individual to manch in its manch with individual to manch in its manch with individual to manch in its manch of the first individual to make the first ind

Old soldiers need a break in hostilities

Australia are in the surprising position of being sure of at least a share of their Test series with West Indies yet facing elimination in the one-day World Series Cup, sponsored by Benson and Medose

Failure to reach the one-day Failure to reach the one-day finals, however, though financially costly to both the players themselves and the Australian board, could benefit their cricket. Australia played at the weekend as if badly in need of a break. "Boy," Lillee, or rather his ghost, writes in his column today, "am I tired."

If it is to be Pakistan and West Indies in the one-day finals Indies in the one-day finals between January 20 and 27, the Australians will be free to refresh themselves for the last of their three Test matches against West Indies, starting in Adelaide on January 30. After playing two Test matches back to back, as the lest matches back to back, as the golfers say, and without rest days; Lillee is not the only one who is wilting — a result, I think, of playing too often against the same players rather than of too much cricket.

For their next one-day match.

much cricket.

For their next one-day match, against West Indies in Sydney on Thursday, Australia have left out Yardley and Darling from the side who played in Melbourne. Hughes, missing on Saturday and Sunday because of a family bereavement, returns.

More far-reaching changes

bereavement, returns.

More far-reaching changes
may not be far away. Since the
end of World Series Cricket three
years ago, the Australian selectors have seldom plumped for a young player abead of an older

Australian side and also the best fielder.

Thomson, though nothing like the bowler he was and inclined to be expensive in one day cricket, keeps his place. Those who have batted against him recently say that although he is occasionally as fast through the air as he ever was, he has lost his sting off the pitch.

Up and coming fast bowlers seem as few and far between in Australia as they are in England. There are, however, plenty of good young batsmen about. In Australia next winter England should make plenty of runs

Australia next winter England should make plenty of runs—though so should Australia.

Greg Chappell, who never plays at Melbourne these days without saying that the pitch there is a disgrace, now has the support of the West Indian captain, Clive Lloyd. And at last it looks as though the ground authorities are going to relay at least part of the square.

are going to relay at least part of the square.

The operation will almost certainly be started on Monday week, after the second of the one-day finals has been played there. It needs to be completed, with the grass sown and grown, by the opening of the football season in late March.

So unput was Channell by what season in late march.

So upset was Chappell by what
he saw on Sunday morning, in
the first two or three overs of

me mist two or times overs of Australia's one-day match against West Indies, that he sought out the board officials with a view to taking his side off the field. Had he done so, before such a vast crowd, the pitch might have been torn up there and then.

Damp and dangerous to begin 172 for 9; Western Australia 328.

Craig Stadler won the first event of the US season, the Tucson Open, by three strokes from John Mahaffey and Vance Heafner despite showing all the

classic symptoms of competitive nervousness. Stadler, who had scored 65, 64

Nerves worry Stadler

more than his rivals

one. It is a myth that when in doubt the Australians opt for youth. At 24 Darling was the youngest batsman in Sunday's and the bounce was reluctant enough for Richards, if not fielder.

Thomson, though nothing like the bowler he was and inclined to be expensive in one-day cricket, keeps his place. Those who have batted against him recently say

West Indies:

match between Australia and West Indies;
For as long as I have been watching cricket there, Melbourne has seldom been what you would expect of a good Australia pitch; yet partly because of this it has been the scene of some close and exciting matches. Where it differs now from, say, 1950 is that the grass is so much poorer.

To grow grass in some parts of Australia, with the help of a hot sun and a hose, is a matter of throwing down a seed or two and jumping out of the way. For some reason this does not seem to be so on the Melbourne

some reason this does not seem to be so on the Melbourne Cricket Ground (it is really a football ground, which for the grand finals of the local Australian Rules competition between Carlton and Collingwood held 121,696 people) so that to anyone seeing it for the first time the square itself looks like an allotment in need of attention.

Anyway, something is going to

Anyway, something is going to e done about it. WEST PRIESE Growt: "C H Lloyd, C G Greenidge, D Haynes, I V A Richards, H A Gomes, † P J Dujon, A Logie, S'F A Bacchus, M Holding, J Garmer, A, M.E. Roberts, D Marshell.

PAKISTAN (from): Javed Mandad, Mengoor Akther, Muchasear Nazar, Mohsin (Men, Zabaer Abhae Beauth Mandad, Mengoor Akther, Muchasear Nazar, Mohsin (Men, Zabaer Abhae Beauth Mandad, Mengoor Akther, Muchasear Abhae Mandad, Mengoor Akther, Muchasear Abhae Mandad, Mengoor Akther, Muchasear Abhae Mandad, Mengoor Akther, Muchasear Mazar, Mohsin (Men, Zabaer Abhae Mandad, Mengoor Akther, Muchasear Mazar, Mohsin (Men, Zabaer Abhae Mandad, Mengoor Akther, Muchasear Mazar, Mohsin (Men, Zabaer Abhae Mandad, Mengoor Akther, Muchasear Mandad, Mengoor Akther, Muchasear Mandad, Mengoor Mandad, Mengoor Mathae Mandad, Mengoor Mandad, Mengoor Mathae Mandad, Mengoor Mandad, Mengoor Mathae Mathae Mandad, Mengoor Mathae Mandad, Mengoor Mathae Mandad, Mengoor Mathae Mathae Mandad, Mengoor Mathae Mathae Mathae Mathae Mandad, Mengoor Mathae Mathae

season," he concluded ho Despite the absence of several

Despute the ansence or several players, the tournament was a big success, more than 80,000 people attending in unexpectedly line weather. On Sunday the temperature rose to 78° hefore rain cooled things down at dusk.

The sponsoring "Conquistaiores" - local charity-minded
businessmen - grand to

dores" - local charity-minded businessmen - expect to contribute a sum of between £50,000 and £75,000 to junior sporting bodies. Advance ticket sales, mainly five-day seasons costing £300 and £175, produced £225,000 and the tournament received a £50,000 payment from the Tournament Players Association. More money was produced from food and drink stunds and from programme and advertising sales.

programme and advertising sales.

Andy Bean, who needed to wm \$12,000 to join the exclusive "prize money millionaires club" indished joint such and won \$8,700. He may have to wait for this week's Bob Hope Desert Classic, starting on Wednesday in Palm Springs for his first million. Johnny Miller, who flew here straight from his South African success, very tired but determined to defend his title, and support the event, ended with a 67 to win \$1,603 compared to the \$500,000 he picked up in Sun City.

704. \$500@\$200 C Stafer 65, 54, 65.

PRIAL SCORES-268: C Stadier, 65, 64, 65, 71, 269: J Maharley, 71, 66, 67, 65; V Helliner, 63, 63, 64, 270: B Galler, 63, 70, 77, 55, 67, 69, British score: 279: P Costechule, 71, 70, 65, 73.

Hockey

weakness.

hard.

Khehar king as he leads England to ninth place

From Sydney Friskin Bombay, Jan 11

Building promising young players up into marketable personalities and then capita-lizing with tales of woe when

they fail to live up to the image is one of the easiest

image is one of the easiest temptations facing a sports writer. The problem, how-ever, is reduced to a-mini-mum with England's present batch of badminton pros-

Steve Baddeley, though

only 20, is the national champion and has a hefty

lefthanded smash that has already help him to demolish

the brilliant Thomas Kih-Istrom, the Swedish number

Nick Yates also 20, has

beaten the reigning European champion, Flemming Delfs, still a fine win even though

the Dane's commitment to the game is less than it was. Yates is a fine mover and determined competitor and

has already won the Dutch Open and Canadian Open

A further danger is that

potential can be destroyed through premature praise. So far this does not seem to have happened to either of

these two. Yates fully admits

he does not have the most dazzling range of shots and Baddeley knows he needs to improve his defence. And

both know what it is to work

Yates indeed often seems

to work hard, to the ex-chision of enjoyment of life. Politely he deflects social contact and sublimates him-

self into training. That is

singleminded youngster you could meet," says John Havers, the chairman of the

selectors. But this can place great pressure upon him when so much of himself is

a strength and a ness. "He is the most

should not have bornt with such excess.

At the presentation ceremony which followed Mr Mohandis handed Duthie a yellow card and he was made to cool his heels behind the goal for seven minutes. To England's retier

This goal was a fitting reward for England's second-half exuberance which transformed the match. They took charge immediately the second half

Bombay, Jan 11 Kalaysia 2 Malaysia, whose talk during play and Buckinghamshire, became king for a day when, playing in of play with deft flicks and

invested in one important occasion. Mistakes caused through tension probably

through conquering disad-vantage. A human biology student at Chelsea College

student at Chelsea College
he was the only one of
England's leading four players who was not able to
practice and train fulltime. "I
had to get up very early
before breakfast to go running and then go to college
afterwards," he said. "I had
not done anything duite like
that before and it not only
made me fitter but I felt
mentally stronger as well".

mentally stronger as well". It was nearly two years ago that England's selectors had

to face some bitter arguments after selecting Baddeley and

Yates for the European Championships, in prefer-ence to some better known

Selectorial strength of character was well justified. "I thought one would come through, but not both" said Mr Havers. The next Euro-

peans are in April and this

ime Baddeley and Yates will

So, too, should England's new women's champion, Jane

Webster. It might seem musual to regard a player of 25 as a prospect to watch, especially one who is already World, All-England and

European doubles champion. But Miss Webster, whose considerable talents have not

been in question, has been something of a disappoint-

ment in singles. She does though give evidence of

be dangerous contenders.

Selectorial strength

and Buckinghamshire, became king for a day when playing in his last international, he led England to a dramatic victory over Malaysia here today in the World Cup play-off for mith and tenth place. At halftime England were two goals down and Kichar. They deservedly took the lead in two of England's his last international machines and tenth place. At halftime England were two goals down and Kichar. They deservedly took the lead in the sixteenth minute when last goals down and Kichar. They deservedly wook the lead in the sixteenth minute when last goals down and Kichar. They deservedly took the lead in the sixteenth minute when last goals down and Kichar. They deservedly took the lead in the sixteenth minute when last goals down and kichar and the left and scored with a goal of the state of the today they deserved with the state of the whistle from the fact, made faharra an offer review with the state of Tam Chiew Seng picked up a hitin from the left and scored with a
well-placed shot. Eight minutes
later Poon Fooke Loke pounce
on the rebound from a short
corner to put Malaysia twe
ahead.

But England, looking more
venturesome after the interval,
tore the Malaysian defence apart
and in the seventh minute
Khehar, taking the liall deep into
the circle, made Bhanna an offer
he could not refuse. The ball hit
the side bar with a loud bang.
Another move, started by Khehar
in the seventeenth minute, nearly
led to a goal, the Malaysian
goalkeeper taking Leman's scoop
m the face.

But after Barber had levelled at
2.7 Francis, who had come on as
a substitute for Brookeman, put
the finishing touch to an attack
started by Leman and developed
by Precious, whose shot was
saved by the goalkeeper. The
panic-stricken Malaysian defenders failed to clear and Francis
seized his chance.

BREAMER I. C. Taylor, J. L. Daste. M.
Procton, P. J. Barber, N. Hughes, S. S.
Kheim, R. D. Doets (sith, M. O. Wikinson)
D. G. Westool, R. H. Brookeman sub, G. N.
Francis, K. S. Bearra, R. Lassan
Wall Avish: A. Fails, Foo Near Scong, A.
Rubins, Che Boonges, Mohistow Snap, S. V.
Hulsten, Che Boonges, Mohistow Snap, S. V.
Hulsten, Che Boonges, Mohistow Snap, S. V.
Hulsten, Che Boonge, Mohistow Snap, S. V.

Table tennis

Knight errant returns

By a Special Correspondent

The chequered career of Carole
Knight, twice national champion and runner-up last time, has taken a turn for the better.
Although she was left out of England's last to world championship squads, she has been selected for the European championships in Budapest in April.
She is also included in the squad for the Commonwealth Championships, in Bombay from February 3-9.

The last time Miss Knight played in a world championships, in Bombay from February 3-9.

The last time Miss Knight played in a world championship was way back in 1977 when the event was held in Biraningham and Miss Kinght, only 19, attracted a good deal of attention by narrowly losing in five games to the reigning world champion Pak Yung-Sun of North Korea.

Since then her progress has been disappointing. Opponents to the reigning world champion pak Yung-Sun of North Korea.

Since then her progress has been disappointing. Opponents in the reigning world champion been disappointing. Opponents to the reigning world champion been disappointing. Opponents have sometimes been able to search out weaknesses on the backhand and officials have often difficult to work with. At her best kins Knight has an aggressive forehand loop that is especially effective against defenders, even world-class ones.

Her personality can be similar to the style of play, but the might handling she is too valuable at atlent to discard.

Her inclusion means a reversal of roles with Alison Gordon.

Miss Gordon, a highly promising the Chinese Kin Xi Xis-Oyan at the Cliveland open recently, got the Chinese Kin Xis Xinght. This time she gets proped herself.

Miss Knight was the only English semi-finalist at the Cleveland, her lime to the reigning world champion in the gets proped herself. This means john Hillon has three months to Chinese Kin Xis Knight. This important to the commonwealth champion in the commonwealth champion in the commonwealth champion in the commonwealth champion in the control of the commonwealth champion in the commonwealth champion i

stendances, which were down strendances, which were down six per cent on the 1980 record total of 1.im. Pat Walsh, secretary of the board, said of the decline. "It was mainly due to the reduction in the number of the decline." meetings during 1981 from 280 to 268, unfavourable weather conditions during part of 1981, and to the economic recession."

Youth can repay selectorial faith through tension probably neen aute to transmit tension cost him a place in the final of the national champion and extrovert. "She is very positive in her attitudes all the time and since playing hard have been developed with her I have learn; to be much more like her." says much more like her," says Miss Webster, who altered her training arrangements to fit in with Mrs Perry at Redbridge Sports Centre, in he has besten three former European champions. At 23, provided he does not, like Hilton, become over exposed

Faces to follow in 1982 in badminton, table tennis and ice skating

Her happy partnership with the ebullient Mrs Perry, so valuable to her both on and off the court, came about through the unfortunate splitting of another partnership. Mrs Perry, who won the 1980 All-England doubles title with Gillian Gilks, had originally been teamed with her for the European and World cham-pionships soon afterwards. Then Mrs Gilks became involved in her umpteenth row with the Badminton Association of England and Jane Webster was drafted in as a late replacement. It was a far from obvious choice, but an inspired one. That won the European title easily and the World title against most people's expectations

In December, Miss Webster took the national final at the third attempt, beating the babe of England's batch of young prospects. Helen Troke, who is just 17. "It's an important breakthrough for me," said Miss Webster. "It may help me to go on to better things". A number of experienced onlookers think

An experiment with bat rubbers has caused En-gland's new number three table tennis player, Donggie Johnson, to become labelled as the successor to John Lack of confidence has usually been Miss Webster's problem, as she admits, and



his title in April. Not that Johnson is expected to chal-lenge for the European title, but like Hilton he twiddles a combination bat with differ-

Like Hilson, too, johnson often loses to domestic players who get a chance to inspect the combinations closely, but this year alone has her bearing the a former.

to foreign inspection, he could become a trump card for England.

But it was not until he

But it was not until he solved, a problem with the different colours that the comparison with Hilton became credible. "One brand went a darker colour and the other rubber I was using was cherry red," he said. "I searched through hundreds of sheets and was still left with two different rubbers that oobonents could spot."

that opponents could spot."
Johnson eventually chose a
different kind of attacking

rubber entirely to match a black antispin rubber on the other side. "It was supposed

to be the same but it was softer and better for looping. I enabled me to attack better

and that has given me much more variety with which to break down opponents. Johnson, naturally a defensive player, was thus able to copy Hilton's clever mixtures of defence and attack.

In 18 months since chang-ing rubbers I have beaten 13 European and world-ranked

opponents, and that's an

improvement by anyone's standards," he said. A Euro-

pean ranking of his own is now a possibility.

Richard Eaton

Miss Witt: may be best

Latest in the line the best

Katarina Witt is the latest in a line of outstanding ice skaters produced by Jutta Müller at Karlmarxstadt (formerly Chemnitz), the counterpart in Eastern Europe of Carlo Fassi, the wizard of the West, Mrs Müller has found only one Olympic champion, compared with Fassi's four Peggy Fleming. Dorothy Hamill, Fleming. Dorothy Hamil, John Curry and Robin Courses but she has trained more world champions. Miss Witt, 16 last mouth, could be

her fifth. The statistics speak against Miss Witt, for she was fifth in both Europe and the world last year and, with the retirement of Denise Biellmann, the Swiss winner of both titles, she should ascend only to fourth place. That was once the ordered charac-ter of figure skating, but in recent years we have faced and annual game of musical chairs on ice and nothing can be taken for granted. It will surprise at least one observer if Miss Witt does win the European title at least,

Miss Witt was in compe-tition with one of her principal opponents, Elaine Zayak of the United States, at The Hague recently. They were like chalk and cheese. Debbie Courill, the British champion, beat the East German at both international levels last year, but I fear that seems unlikely now, in the wake of Miss Witt's growing maturity and Miss Cottril's injury-stricken summer. From what I saw of Miss Witt in The Hague we may be in the presence of the best woman skater who ever lived, if not this year then in

John Hennessy

Breeders' case is well received

Halfway through December the Thoroughbred Breeders Association published a review of the present state of the British breeding industry in which they made a number of recommen.

small but select working party of which he was a member.

In the past it has often been the fate of similar documents to be confined to the shelf to gather dust. But not so the TEA's review, which was entitled "Methods of assistance to the breeding industry"

Yesterday Mr Willett was able to tell his audience, which was inevitably smaller than usual because of the weather, that it had already provoked reactions from the Jockey Club, the Horserace Advisory Council and the Parliamentary All Party Racing Committee. The senior steward of the Jockey Club, he said has already commissioned in internal festibility study of the recommendations contained in the review and he hoped to have a report in time for a meeting with the council of the TBA next month. "And that", Mr Willett went on, "is extremely economission because I cannot

Willett went on, "is extremely encouraging because I cannot recall the Jockey Chub reacting so quickly in the past."

The review will also be discussed by the HAC's executive compatities when it meets next on. committee when it meets next on February 5. As for the Parlia-mentary All Party Racing Com-mittee, they have already under-

mittee, they have already undertaken to send a delegation to support the TBA's case in an interview with Financial Secretary to the Treasury regarding fiscal changes needed.

It was, Mr Willett recalled, concern for the depressed state of the industry that led to the amount cement in last year's presidential address of the setting up of a working parry to examine existing taxation laws as they affect breeders and also to examine whether the existing methods of essistance to the breeding industry are the most effective means of contributing

to the improvement of the breed scheme in order to appreciate and the prosperity of the how far they fall short of industry and to make detailed requirements.

recommendations.

The working party spent many hours compiling and sifting evidence before producing the review and Mr Willest went on to

racing, and I have no doubt that it is, and if the government wants to have the all-the year-round racing that keeps betting tax revenue flowing into the Exchequer, and it goes without saying that it does, then they must accept the obligation to support measures assisting the principal suppliers of the horses which make it all possible to make a fair profit, to allow for reinvestment and to continue in business." Mr Willett said 'Are reaped mainly by foreign breeders."

Yet the fact is that British breeders supply 64 per cent of all the horses in training in Britain and so play a wital part in keeping the daily racing show on the road. The unprofitable prices reflect a loss of quality in British bloodstock and Mr Willett went on to say that the working party identified the reasons for this deterioration as being first the relative decline in the overall national wealth, second fiscal deterrents to investment in high class bloodstock and third, the lack of incentives and rewards for success of breeders on the scale given in some other important racehorse producing countries.

The only stimulus that British breeding has received so far is the coming weeks and months.

The only stimulus that British breeding has received so far is the coming weeks and months.

Finally, while still on the council of the readout to the scheme (£375,000 last year) are pahry in relation to the size of the problem. You need only to compare them to the sum, equivalent to £5m paid out under the colors on the catalogue.

Ireland in good Outlook bleak for week fiscal health

many believe, according to figures issued by the Irish Racing Board yesterday. Betting turnover in 1981 was up 1.8 per cent at £58.8m with prize money showing a four per cent increase at £4.25m. Sponsors contributed £453,000, £50,000 more than in

There is virtually no hope of a the clerk of the course said: "We resumption of racing in the near have direct inches of snow on the future. Today's meetings at course and heavy drifting Leicester and Wetherby have Chances are at best very been called off, as have those remote." The situation is the scheduled for Kelso and Plump same at Southwell, the other ton tomorrow. been called off, as have those remote." The situation is the scheduled for Kelso and Plump ton tomorrow.

The situation in Ireland is no better. There are inspections at subsection today will describe the fate of tomorrow's tards. Both seem certain to be abandoned if the stewards will inspect at Leopardstown is abandoned if the stewards will inspect at Leopardstown is abandoned if the stewards will inspect at Leopardstown is abandoned if the stewards will inspect at Leopardstown is abandoned if the stewards will inspect at Leopardstown is abandoned if the stewards will inspect at Leopardstown is abandoned if the stewards will inspect at Leopardstown is abandoned if the stewards will inspect at Leopardstown is abandoned if the stewards will inspect at Leopardstown is abandoned if the stewards will inspect at Leopardstown is abandoned if the stewards will inspect at Leopardstown is abandoned if the stewards will inspect at Leopardstown is abandoned if the stewards will inspect at Leopardstown in a steward in the stewards will inspect at Leopardstown in the important meeting she dated for Ascot on Friday and Staurday is already under threat.

Rewe It 222III

Rowe It 222II

Rowe is staged to the staged to the staged on Thursday per Richard Rowe declared hunself first ride since breaking an ankle in November, Rowe, aged 22, rode out twice for Josh Gifford at Wincanton Michael Meredith, Finden

Double lift for seniors' championship

By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent

Golf

The seniors' golf championship is to receive a lift in stature this year under the sponsorship of Trusthouse Forte. The prize fund is to be increased from £12,000 to £15,000 and the field strengthened by three former Ryder Cnp players, Peter Alliss, Bernard Hunt and Peter Butler. Alliss and Hunt have already reached the mulifying age. 50.

Stadler, who had scored by 64 and 66 in earlier rounds, finished back pedalling with 71, albeit to the accompaniment of loud applause by holing from 30 feet for an unnecessary birdie on the 455 yard 18th. "I played a bit too conservatively", he grumbled later, "and I was pretty nervous on the greens. Fourteen of my putts ended up short of the hole. I made none at all except that one Alliss and Hunt have already reached the qualifying age, 50, and Butler will do so in March.

The championship is to be held at the Longniddry, East Lothian, club from May 24 to 27, starting therefore on a Monday and avoiding any clash with another tournament in this country. The PGA championship, sponsored by Sun Alliance, starts on May 28 at Hillside.

The infusion of young blood—

therefore on a Monday and avoiding any clash with another tournament in this country. The PGA championship, sponsored by Sun Alliance, starts on May 28 at Hillside.

The infusion of young blood—to stretch a point or two—will threaten the Irish domination of the seniors' championship of recent years. Christy O'Connor has won it four times in the last six years and Paddy Skerritt twice. O'Connor is the holder.

Announcing the arrival of Allisa, Hunt and Butler at a press conference yesterday. Mr John Petersen, on behalf of the sponsors, expressed the view that the semior golfers were the best. Whatever his andience might have felt, there was no disposition to make an issue of it, not with a man whose father was once British heavyweight champion

Basketball

Solent live dangerously

By Nicholas Harling
Solent Stars, who will regain
the leadership from Crystal
Palace if they beat last season's
league champions, Fiat Birmingham, in tonight's rearranged first
division game at the Aston Villa sports centre, came surprisingly close to suffering only their second league defeat on Satur-

day. Talbot Guildford, one of whose ranger clinarory, one are whose two victories was against Birmingham last month, led until five minutes from the end. "They could have besten us", Tom Wisman, Solem's coach, said after his team, the besten finalists in the previous week's world invitation clin champion. manish in the previous week s-world invitation club champion-ship, had taken over to win 99-88, Johnson (27 points), Tatham (20) and Pemberton (18) proving their best marksmen. McKinney (30), Kane (18), Jones and Nero (both 17) were the top scorers for Cradford.

There was no reward for gallamry in adversity. Guild-ford's defeat pushed them back to the bottom of the table as Lada Birchwood, the previous occu-pants, completed a marvellous weekend, winning their two matches, both of them away, the second one remarkably on the court of the National champion-

Craig Lynch, Birchwood's 6ft 7in American, who gradusted in psychology at Furman College, South Carolina, put his degree to good use for his club. Sidehned by an ankle injury, he took over the main coaching responsibility from Bill Beswick, England's assistant coach, with such dramatic influence that Birchwood beat Whithread Manchester 107-95 after trailing 51-46 at the interval and then Sunderland 88-83 after leading by 13 points at one stage

land 88-83 after leading by 13 points at one stage
Griffiths, a 21-year-old English player, staked his claim for more court time by being the top scorer with 25 points in the first match. Over the two games Wade scored 42 points and Perkins 40. For the vacquished Hogan (36) for Manchester and Brookins (23) for Sunderland were most prolific.

syrd less than a mouth after an exploratory knee operation. He scored 14 points in the 103-94 defeat of Liverpool, which kept them at the top. Roma (31) and Harrley (16) were Palace's top scorers. Sewell (24) Lloyd and Pyatt (both 22) were the best for Liverpool.

prolific.
Crystal Palace, who receive the crystal Palace, who receive the trop Italians Sinvolve Bologna in Thursday's European Cup Winners Cup tie, welcomed back Byrd less than a mouth after an explanation. He

A STATE OF THE STA

Volleybali MIM show their mettle by digging in at top

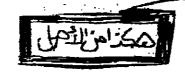
By Paul Harrison With the weather cutting a swath through the fixture lists in England and Scotland at the weekend, Murray International Metals took the opportunity to consolidate their position at the top of the Scottish men's first division.

MIM, the cup and league champions in Scotland, bear kilmaruock 3-0, while TASS Irvine, their closest rivals, were among the many teams who did not play.

not play.

In the women's first division
Telford, from Edinburgh the
league champions, met Jess,
Edinburgh, and retained their
leadership with a 3-0 victory.
Whitburn, the cup holders, who
were beaten by Telford just
before Christmas, won 3-0
against Dunfermline College to
keep up the pursuir in second
place.

The English and Scottish women's teams are among the entries for the Spring Cup, the premier West European tournament to be held in Belgium from April 3 to 11.



also on page 10

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18			THE TIMES	TUESDAY JANTUAR	Y 12 1982			
blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth. —Art 17: 24, 26,	GILLARD On 10th January	MEMORIAL SERVICES HOARS.—The service of thanks- giving for the life of Margot	DFD	SONAL COILUN	INS.		HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	
	1982, Maccounty, William Mary, aper Maccounty, William Mary, west and Johns St. Mary, the Landon School for the American Service at St	giving for the life of Margot Carol Hours will be held at the Temple Church on Tuesday 26th January at 5.50 pm.	LEA			Our self-catering holidays sta	181259.95 perweek Our celever how	Says and Company of the Company of t
BIRTHS BAHESTOW,—On SIA Jamesery	Unio and lorseer teacher at the Line of London School for Manager than the London School for Manager than the London School for the	26th January at 5.50 pm. LAWSON — Owing to weather con- ditions the Thanksgiving Ser-	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS		ISL OF INTO COOK IN SALE AND	
Ascol, to Maria and Viviage a	With the Landon School for Michael Church, West Hill, on Friday, 15th Lannary, 11 11.15 has recovered by Lremation at Chica.	LAWSON,—Duing to weather cou- ditions the Thankstwing Ser- vice for the late Li. Col. G. W. Lawton, of Knapp Cottage, Ramsbury is postponed, Later date will be announced.	THE BEST SKIING	BREAKAWAY	SKI SKI SKI	SKI SNOWBALL, 280 FLILHAL	HOAD LONDONSHAD TO 91-952	
DA COSTA — On January 7th at Wycombe Cenary, to Reflect the Addition and Nick, twin daughters (Nicola Marianna and	Mount Alvernia Mospital, Guild-	IN MEMORIAM	VAL DISERE &	COSTCUITERS SUMMER 82	We have some awalability in	WANTED		
daughters (Nicola Marianna and Alexandra Julicita). OR: IF.—On bit January at Kingston hospital to Juditi (188	and mother of Pamets Bes-	FRASER, ARCHITALD On this, the centenary of his birth. To- membered with affection-by his	MERIBEL CONRCHEVEL &	For keenest prices and 1 700d	We have some awaitability in our humay shifted chalets and our budget chalets and limited limited for 16th Commission.	ANTOURS FURNITURE AND ORIECTS Michael Hopich (H. A40. 2739		feer. Any occasion 01-550 (2019 (private)
GREP.—On 5th Jonnery, gt Mingston hospital to Indite (nea Price) and Sicchen—denlical buth boys (Joseph Judan and Daniel David, Two hothers to Harres	Pace a Stoke Company, Guild- pace on Tuesday 19th January at 10-30am. Panniy Inwara 19th passes, but it desired don- ations may be sent for me- tally company of the country of the company of the country of the LASE CA. 19 and all sequines	HORNSBY. Remembering today	VERBER To match these top skiling twents we have got some to be the control of th	Gil-Takinguan Saning Sun mot Breakfork for Town Sun mot 1983 flights: All our fit ghts (with the exception of Atheans) are day lights and operal a at the weekend. All prices se-	Complayeur £107 Articulture £91 Verbier £100 Val d'Isere £160		Set in a time interesting battle Set in a time interesting battle Sea preferable a property of consequently for company executive to send as parties	GATE ANY DESIGNATION OF LOSS O
HAMILTON.—On January 80, at St Tursu's Hospital, to Sould and James 8 son (Thomas James Bounks)	Charters, Matt Hd. Gmidford	dampher Vernalis. HORNSEY.—Remandering today and svery day my beloved distr- Mand Hernshy-Hon: R.A.M. who died Jan 12th. 1961. Arways with the God bless you my desr.	febrious accommedation Our- febrious accommedation Our- febrious are run plans chalet	the washend. All prices ex-	Val d'Isere Meribei Zerpati Roccis and self-cataring also Typicals and self-cataring also	books pictures Pentons (1)	hedricant 2 distributes 2 reception rooms and fully the	A service of the serv
James Journal Journal Officers of State	MCRETT, LUSE.—On 10th Sanuary Parceuty at ner hume Builde Best Lodge, Wokingham, Berhaire, Fanaril Sorvice is	ROONEY. Constant loving thoughts and memories of my son Lt-Col J F Rooney. M.B.E. R.A.M.C.	tinks, which are all former hotels, are run pleng chalet line, but with more service and more facilities. We have got FREE Clab Sid Guines	GERONA 580 100 MALAGA 580 110 MALAGA 580 1110 MALAGA 580 1110 MALAGA 570 ATTENS 5110 1120 FARO 580 1120	" Puttitle, Thesanir and " 1	ASCOT BOX REQUIRED for Rose	inchesed Leitze 3 70000 20 200 per aromin, C. 1.36 porter.	RECRUCTMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Frederick), britisher to Miles and	Heritaire, Fundril Heritaire, in Lake paice, at All Shims Cource, Woodligham, in Friday, lota James I 2,30 p.m., lotawar by physic compation, he lawer	BIRTHDAYS	treas. The work of the second	MALAGA EST E-125 ALICANTE ETT E-110 FILE ETT E-110 ALICANTE ETT E-110 ALICANTE ETT E-110 FARO EST E-120 ETT E-110 ET		ASCOT BOX REQUISED for Royal Williams, Inc. 1998, 68 1999	A superb recently modernized	
Frederich, orther to Mine and Frederich or the James St. Mary's Pademoton (Links St. Mary's Pademoton (Links St. Mary's Pademoton (Links St. Mary's Pademoton (Links St. Mary St. Mary Lands) and Mary Mary Mary Mary Mary Mary Mary Mary	by request, donarion, no lawors by request, donarions to the Legard Hackett Memorial Trust	SARJEANT, DAVID H.—Felicita- tions from your fellow epicureans.	wine and rolled included. The rooms are very confortable—most have balconies and private bethrooms. All this at inclusive prices from \$159.	Call BREAKAWAY	309 Brompton Read. London 8W3 2DY. Tol: 01-581 4861.	SERVICES	A diper pressible moderate and translations of the control of the	Research
Poole General Hearing Str. at (nee Bunhill) the wife of the	by request, donarious to the court Heaten Memorial Trust, HARREN,—On January Sm., 1965, at home to Beckmann, aged by, Essi Memor, beyond heatend or Patricia and match loved tather of Johns, havenames Carles.	4 1/2/01 - 1/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2	CLUB MAKK WAKNEK	21 Great Thubilist Street Londoh WI OI-500 1716	ATOL ARTA	SALARIED	MELEUSH & MARDING	Salati et a la salati la
Grace. Lewison.—On John James of	Pairicia and math loved salner of Joanna, Jacqueine, Charles. Cecilia, Petrick: David and law late St. George's Churre. Broken as St. George's Churre. Broken ham on Immedia, Late, Jackairy at 2 p.m. Followed by private cromemos, Flowers and engulines to 18, Copelland and Son Lid or duties on the Carcar to Engul.	CARPETS. 48 hr. fitting service.	20 Kensington Church Street, Landon WE. 01-958 1851 ATOL 1176B	Access ATOL 5 04B	LOWEST PRICES FROM: Amsterdam £45 Lisbon £96	170 Zens vom 20. Grande males 1812 Pol Science gabe 1812 Pol Science gabe 1813 Pol Science gabe 1813 Pol Science gabe 1814 Pol Science gabe 1815 Pol Scien	MESSI ERSH & MARDING 19 01-495 6141	Officer :
LEWISON.—On 10th latter at the Middleser Houses to Holen (nee Lances) ages of Kim Lewison— Sun Hochus George).	at St George's Churca, Hecken- ham on 'mursday, lash Jahulity at 2 p.m. followed by private	CARPETS. 48 hr. fitting service. See Redicts in For Sale. WOMEN DRIVERS Special Libra's instrance, Northways 883 1810. ASCOT BOX, REQUIRED.—See	UP, UP AND AWAY	UNBEATABLE . !	Athene £135 Madrid £69 Barbedos £286 Maini £170	FIND ENGENISHING TOUR SITE STIECT	EXPERIEND & CO.	Young Recommist se guired as Research cum
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MARLEY — On James 8th of Kingson Respired to Scientific Conference of the Conference	kenearm. HASG.—On 6th January 1982 Edward John Sale (Neg.) of the Old Purpe Cobham, Litavesend, Kent, beloved husgand of Kath-	dinter N. Wales flat, any time. 063 087 5277. CALCULATOR COLOSSUS. Programmable HP41C and many	CHELLES, MAURITIUS, BANGKOK, NAIROBL TOKYO, SINGAPORE, TANGER	FLIGHT PCCL HOTEL ACT-10M 17/01-21/01	Copenhagen 2119 Vienna 239 Talias 2255 Tampa 2170 Frankfurt 262 Tangias 2107 Geneva 275 Tai Aniv 2109 Houston 2256 Valanda 235 Istanbul 2146 Zurich 234	Control London only 373 1300	ST STEERS WOOD 2 bedree 2 bath apprings Good Tream brings Asset 9	tote in London, Must
MACLAREN OF MACLAREN .—On 10th December, in Berlin, to Donaid and hedda—a second	neen and father of Nigel.	WY Call in or ring O1-629	CHELES, MAURITHUS, BANGKOK, NARROBL TOKYO, SANGAPORE, TANGER, ALGUER, LIBARA, CANALA, MANILA, BOMBAY, CAIRO, ROME, AUSTRALIA and All Eurosen Compale.	28/01-31/01 \$39	01-202 0111	RENTALS		endoy writing and type ing clear + correct
Donaid and hade a second soc. Farina Rater . NOEL-JUHHSON — Sunday. January 108. 19972, at Mount Alvanas, Galliard to Carolyn (nes Petricaled Cintsopher—a soc. (Alazimir Donninic). a mark wassestrate Donninic). a mark wassestrate Donninic . a faring and Virginia (Florolici). (Nestronici Cincil	Fungral service at St. Mary Magdalone, Cobbant, on Thurs- day, 14th Juneary 22 11.30 a.m. Family Howers only please but debalons, if desired, to Friends of Cobbann Church, HOWARD.—On 9th January 1983.	JUPY GAUSSEN ploase compact G. Box 0999 G. The Times HIBBERD.—Dorset and Albert congratulations on Four Pearl Wedding Analysesser to Coty from all the Emmiy. OLD WYCLIPPIANE. Please see the Court Tage to be too to the Court Tage	FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL. 75. Shafmsbury Ave. W.L. 01.439 7751/2. Open. Saturdays.	TEL 01-637-5311 · · · · PILGRIM AIR LTI)	SLADE TRAVEL ABTA/ATOL 448.— Open Sat. and Sum.	HOLLENDER BARK WI Ideal wife bridge, Spackors, slegant, decry fractions, close to the grad fractions, 2 recept Schilder, Such 2 p.w. Depart Schilder, Such 2 recept Schilder,	BANGE SHEETS (Close) Batter as, Screen, Michell States as, Screen, Michell States as Screen, Michell BALING, Good 2 barren, Michell BALING, Good 3 barren, Michell GOOD SERS (PRESEN), Michell GOOD SERS (PRESEN), Michell GOOD SERS (PRESEN), MICHELL GOOD SERVE, 2231, GOOD SERVE, 2331, GOOD S	Rugisch Solary negoti- able Reply with C.V. to : Box No. 1195G, The
(nee Pailty said Christopher a son (Alexander Dominic) a much wanted brother for Charlie and Wanted	of Cohlem Church, HOWARD.—On 9th January 1983. Suddenly after long liness.	Congratuations on four rearing weating Antiversery today. Love from all the family. OLD WYCLIFFIAMS, Pictor see the	Open Saturdays.	44 Goodge Street, London WA ATOL 173	LIVE LIKE A PRINCE	elegant, decor traditional. Giose Loris some Products 2	beth, Close Und and show.	Times.
ALACON OF January 5th, at St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St	of Cobbain Church. HOWARD — On 9h January 1982. Suddedly after long Blasses. Catherine Resulted; aged 31, beloved younger daughter of John and Nigot of 4 Burron Court Caelses, and sister of Andrey Brown Burron. Thirty-	Contenary announcement on the Court Page, We hope to well come you back at the College during the year.	PAXOS ITHACA CORFU	DISCOUNT FARES 1:0	IN GREECE This year have the heliday of a lifetime in one of our luxury	single, 2 better good stathen. all mathematic gar C.H. Long / company of material, \$275 u.w. Denost returnable referen	sector, kitches/diner. Gon. Good water. E86.	
etness tour layers. A our st rue	day. No letters.	OF THE ANDIOTING EMPIRES	FROM THE SIMPLE TO THE LUXURIOUS		villag on the Greek stands of			WHICH CAREER
(Georgia Wilfrid John). (Georgia Wilfrid John). TENERS EY On Saturday. Oct.	poecefully at St Christopher's Hospice, London S.E.26, Bertha Holland Jemes, O.B.E., J.P., of Ruxley, Fools Caty, Rent, in	YOUNG CHELSEA BRIDGE CLUB	villas and apartments in these lovely unspolit islands of the louisn Sea. All our houses	Jo'bury, Salisbury, Nair old, Lussica, Hisattyre, Li igos Cairo, Imbel, Middle B est, Hombay, Hong Kong, Bangly obs, Singapore, Kula Lano, an, Tokyo, Manile, Austra Ma Camada, Rio, Linna, Eur. 1984.	flights from fleethers, Cal- wick, Manchester or Neg- cissies, transfer, paid, cock, our all arranged, From 2220- 2400 p.p. 2 weeks.	Also sents house 2 room flat	CHELDER SW2. Specious mate- omete with: 1 between 1 recog- 1 men. Riches and pair. Avel. 1 recognition 1 recognition of the providing let. 2175 p. W.— Strip Mankellan 581 215.	SUITS BEST?
(mg Lawson) and Julan—a - definer (Matida), a elster for Allo, Mary January 7th, in	posceptily at St Christopher's lospice, London S.E. 26, Bartha diolland James, O.B.E., L.P., of Ruxley, Fools Cray, Real, in her Soft year, Privath Funeral Service, at All Sambs, Church, Fools Cray, on Friday, January 15th, at 11.20 km., followed by cremation, Funding flowers only donations if desired to St.	SPORT AND RECREATION	We offer a wide selection of wiles and apartments in these lovely unspoilt islands of the louism Sea. All our houses offer privacy, comfort, maid service and private books. From 1276-1200 p.s. 2 who, incl., day Hohis from Garwich or Sancheners, Brochweit	HELOISE TRAVÉS	CORFU VILLAS LTD (T)	ADDITIONS WHICH THE WORLD AND IN	P	Assessment for all ages. 15-28 vas: Conses. Careers
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GOLDEN WEDDING DIDECK: PATON. On Jan 12, 1982 at St. Cumberts Church, West Norwood, Edward William to Christina Lauder. Present to darast Yew Two Cottage. Fair-	Thanks Giving for her ills &	MAJOR COMPANY wishes to rent box at Ascor for Royal Ascor west, 1852.—Pisses reoff Sox 1059 of The Trace. ASCOT BOX WARTED to Rent, lease or boy.—Loply Exwiter, all/Hackmore 255.	66. High Street, Walton on Thames, Surrey Carl (08322) 2047 (24 hrs.). ASTA ATOL 8488.	Air Age, Open S ets.		min Paret Hour Sell	Cingion Bounest Heyrock, 584	First details in free brockers
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DEATHS	Joint Trow, — On January 10th, 1982. poacefully at her house in Rosconsfield. Bucks. Joy Johnston, beloved mother of Jerony and Jenniter, and window of Bradler Bobert Johnston, RAMC, Fundament of Community, and the Community of	SEASONAL SALES CHARLES HAMMOND	immediate seats available on World's best airlines at LESS than APEX fares (up to 50% off sconomy fares).—	1DSAKA NAINOSI DAR W. AFRICA, CAIRO ADL IB. INDIA. PARE EAST TOK IO. AUSTRALIA EAST TOK IO. AUSTRALIA EAST TOK IO. AUSTRALIA EAST TOK IO.	Up to 50% Entres to Australia, NZ, Bangkok, HONG KONG, BINGAPORE, TOKYO, MANUE, BOMBAY, NAIROSI, DAF: 10 BURG, MIDDLE EMST, CARADA, US. GREECE and EUROPE,	2 be incomes blackers/breaktest room, willer room, 00, 794 2059 (marrings)	Name and American Company of the Com	
ADLER.—On 8th January, 1982 G. Trude of Ritchie Court,	of Brigadier Hoost Johnston, RAMC, Funeral service will take place at Chillerns Crematorium, Amersham, on Tuesday, January	Sele Starts Monday, January 11 for one week, Selection of	off economy fares) — SYDNEY—MEID'N — PERTH AUGK—AETON—CH'CH Plus the AETA guarantee		US. GREECE and EUROPE. AUSTRALIA.TRAVEL	CHELSEA.—Charming studio. 5 mins Sloads Sq. Town let. 1.35 chare k. & b. 255 p.y. Suit	2.	BATA BASE ASSISTANT Bellable methodical pertine
Gizenship, Woodlees, Bramham Gardens, Ashridge and Hartwell House, Suddenly but peaced by	19th at 2 p.m. Flowers may be sent to the bouse. LACHLAN FORTER.—On Jenuary 8th 1982 audienty and peace-	fine fabrics soft furnishings	Phis the ARTA quarantee ALSO: SPECIAL 1ST CLASS FRESS REHO TRAVEL	AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LT D., 317 Grand Bidgs Trabigus Ss., W.C.2. Tel: 01-839 1111/2/S. Group and tets booking s	5 Hosarth Place (Road)	ming Stones St. Over 1st. T.F. share k. t. b. \$55 p.w. Suit prof. man. Tel. 373 6588.425. 10 (day), 552 1685 (aves).	2002 - Spacions will furn, and floor maisonatie - 2 bedroom, 5 lings recept, well fined hit formation, 50 CM. In comment	Estilitarit required to update computer data bases c. 20 hrs, mask. A layel education and
quiries to Hartwell House. AL-IERI.—On January 9th in a Tunbridge Wells nursing home.	fully in London, High Linchlan Porter, M.A., B.Ch., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., aged 71, of Truspe, L. L. L	Charles Hammond. 165 Stoane Street.	15 New Oxford St. WCJ. Tel. 01-404 4944/405 8956	Welcome.	Tel.: 01-370-4055: (6 lines) Airline Agents	CADOGAN SQUARE Fully fur- nished double bedroom flat. Ch. Avail Immed. £850 p.m.	tion area, note: Chaptam Sth. Tube Stn. 278 h.w. Avail. now. long ter. J.W. Crd., 309 3482.	good typing stillity required. Computer experience not easen-
DEATHS ADLER. On 8th Lanzary 1952 G. (Tradat) of Ritchie Court, Oxford, formerly of House, Oxford, formerly but peacefully, Fundance of Sandemiy but peacefully, Fundance of House, ALFIER! On Jannary 3th in a Tunbridge Wells nursing home. Florence Margonitic (Pogray) Withow C. 1821. Indian Army Withow C. 1821. Indian Army Formerly 15th at 11 a.m. No Howers by request Howers by request ARNOLD, THOMAS CORELL Much Cover of House, Oxford Ho	of Brigadie Bobert Johnston, Ramer, Gruneria service will raise place at Children service will raise place at Children Cremation and John John John John John John John John	UK HOLIDAYS	THE BEST VILLAS AND	* SNOW * SNOW * SNO W * PASTANT SKIING ALL DA TES MESSES OF DETROITS IN 3	DISCOUNT SKIING	CADOGAN SQUARE Folly and mishert double bestroom far. Ch. Avall immed. 2560 and Call Mrs Tut. 471 7655. UNFURNISHED flux wanted ? 2 1 per chased, 602 4677. Dixtu bell Call Call Call Call Call Call Call C	PLEASE THE PLACE STREET	Reptix with C.V. to: Christopher States, CRW Ltd., 31 Mount Pleasant, London WC1.
bridge Wells on Tuesday, Jan- uary 19th at 11 a.m. No illowers by request.	15th at 5.00 p.m. Family flowers only, Donallons & desired to St Mary's Church Fabric Fund or	SUSSEX. Glorious weekend stays.	APARTMENTS	Masses of bargains in a variety of top frescris in cluding Zermant. Verbier, C concloval. Val of Serre, in che deta and self-catering, by str. ski, drive, costch or independent	with PAN PACIFIC in the beautiful Italian Dolombes.	pur maned: 022 soft a branch of the control of the	decurated and fermined salf- contained garden flar, Entrance half, deline bedroom, large flow-	
Much loved husband of Frances and father of Kale Georgias and Matthew on Friday. 8th January	to the Woodbridge branch Save the Children Fund, LITTLE.—On January 7th, poste- fully at home. Alica Marnetyi.	SUSSEX. Glorious weekend stays. private property. Full service/ good refision, preferably regular, basis from £25.00 p.p. incl. brukfast/dinner 2/3 nights. 0844 52194.	are in our colourful 1982 brochure, featuring the Cole d'Azur, Provence, Dordonne, Irily, Spain, Austria, Florida and Grand Baltamas,	Call now for instant book inc.	Air ski halidays from £93. SAI packs per week only £53 (aki equip, Jessons, lift pass).	RUCK & RUCK, 581 1741. Quality furnished houses for timb land invested unumly and also avail-	and bathroom, Owners pisting premium on disting the Lambia.	chitous Functions designs begins en intelligent and responsible sustant, preferably
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a.m. followed by private crema- tion. No flowers by request. Donations to imperial Cancer	10.45 a.m. at the Dear Centre. Love Lane Salisbury. No flowers by request. Donations	INSTANT FLATS, Chelses, Linkey serviced, Mr Page, 373 3433.	- 	TAKE OFF WITH	16 SORO SQ. LONDON W1 01-734 3094 ATOL 1304B	week. Tel: 0491 36158 SLOANE SO. Elegant flat, lourse, 2 bestooms & & b. CH. Tel.	missed 270 p.w. 589 1759 WCTORIA Unformished 2 supra List Cal. Rical location to street	
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morning, January 8th, 1982. So much loved by 50 many. Funored in Paris Armenian, Church, date as yet unknown. RASELEY. On 7th January, 1982. pearcrully in hospital. Eric	Hospital Epsom. MOFFATT. — On January 10th, 1980, suddenly in Leeds aged	WORLDWIDE DISCOUNT	GENEVA fr 264 ZURICH fred surchards	SPAIN 27 3 TO CONTROL OF SMITZERLAND 26 1 TO CONTROL OF SMITZERLAND 26 9 TO CONTROL OF SMITZE	CORTO, CREATE, REIGHES The Studier Islands, Alayree, Costa Blanca, Majoree, S. of France, Viller kopt. Taverpa, Hotel, Camping or Saling holidays, Top value prices, Brochures only from: Sychimes only from: 125 Aldermate Street, Tal: 01.250, 1250, 1251, 3730 or Tel: 007621, 335079	CYGG 70039 AMPSHIRE Frumished cottage, Meen Valley, omakira suractive Meen Valley, omakira suractive Seen Valley, omakira suractive Village, Siespe 4 up to 1 yr. Tel. O'75 (665 53). O'75 (665 53). O'75 (676 53). O'75 (776 (776) Crusty Meel Control Seen Control Contr	Object of the service	Althous Purnature dealers and property of the property of the light and read transfer of the light and read transfer of the light and read transfer of the light and l
peacefully in haspital. Eric kidgell of 1. Riseden Clock- house. Hawkhurs. Kent. be- loved husband of Para and anne.	Goose Green, Guilanc, E Lottlan and formerly of Cultord, Bury St Edmunds, devoted wife of	Big savings, reliable service AUSTRALIA/NZ, AFRICA, EUROPE	PARIS TO ESSA AMSTERDAM (F 254 BRUSSELS T 264	01-828 1887 	holidays. Top value prices. Brochures only from VENTURA HOLIDAYS	FULMAM. 2 bed, cottage, small attractive with sectuded garden. 6 or 12 month Company let.	West Trend 263 6204 ENPURNISHED SW5. Very can gra) modern and floor, 2 bed	Wife some knowledge and retain experience. Suit semi-ratived parson spots John Kell Lid.
loven nuscano or and Anna. faintr of Erica and Anna. Service of Condums: Catholic Church, Berestore Road on Eri- day, January 15th at 15th followed by Interment in Mawke.	the late Brigadier James Morat. CEE. 1st Kumaon Rilles. Ja. Beloved mother of Mary Mason Junes and Jamy Orr and much	Big savings, reliable service AUSTRALIA/NZ. AFRICA, EUROPE MIDIFAR EAST glus half-term/Easter to Milaga/Tenerife	Good selection of hotels II required Tel: 01-351 3037	ABIA AIOL 11 888	Tel: 00,250 T356, 251 3730 or Tel: (0742) 336079 or 357590	295 p.w. Phone 351 2969-1 736 1076 (eves). GREENWICH, 20 mins central	west trans 202 2202. The investment was very can- tral modern for hour, 2 bed that is lux-pb block, asking macrises, gas tig-bin loss or or Embasy. Compa and . \$1.50- pre-Striammer. 589 7775)	Na. 580 5454
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collowed by interment in Hawk- harst comesery flowers and construction of the state of the state Directors. Cranbrook 712284. BATES. — Peacefully on 10th January 1982 at Prospect Park January 1982 at Prospect Park Jectury M. Bates O.B.E. J.P. belowed wife of the late Reginald. Bates of Lelesser. Very dear mother of Trees Chross (Cardhorae) and Angela (Crum Ewing). Much loved graddoother and great grand- mother. Functal service at Reading Cremitorium on Thurs-	ford Street, Strent, London, WY3F, On January 8th Inn Marier Machine, after a long illness, Much-loved brother, and uncle. Funcral St Pater's, Crussbourne, Wristled, near Windsor at 11 a.m. Friday, January 15th followers, Dondons of Constitution of the St. Mary Street, Part Control, National Westminster Bank, 104 Fore Street, Hertford, 104 Fore Street, Hertford, 104 Fore	26 Hartland Rd. NW1 Airline Agents	THE GREEK ISLANDS. Join a yacht perty or make up your own. Flotilis sailing 14 days from £19900 inc flight. Colour	BY AIR FROM 1 WK £79, 2 WKS £ 109	SIC SLEEPER COACH to Val d'here from 245 return coach only or 259 inc. accom. Also flights ex El'roy. Sid West 0375 B64811, ATOL 1883.	London (30 mins City), isree in ity a second of the commodation, fully furnished, gas charges	mins (Victoris time, double bed- non, newly decorated and in- placing, parage awall, 2750s, dis- ference of the control of the placing, parage awall, 2750s, dis- ference of the control of the for STZ.	
year Dorothy M. Bates O.B.E. J.P. beloved wife of the late Reginald. Bates of Leicester.	uncle. Functal St Peter's, Cran- bourne, Winkfield, near Windoor at 11 a.m. Friday, January 15th	MOUNTAINS HIGH, PRICES LOW- Ski Austria from as little as 299. A few places left on Jan 16, 22 a 29. Special offer 210 off Jan 15 dep. 01-502 6426 (24 hrs). Teatrck, ASTA.	rice Course to the Course to t	Fancastic value Ski-Pe che superb English Ski Ski sol; Europe's chespest agree ski: Errochure from:	864811, ATOL 1383,	machine tumble dryer franch cot TV £100 p.w. Tel: 405 8492. ext. 214 (work) or	FOR LUXURY flats and liouses call Ethanced Piles, 754 2202	ROYAL INSTITUTE OF PORLIC ADMINISTRATION
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Hospital, Roading, Berts, BELL—On 9th January, suddenly, Basil Edward of Box 42687.	Requiem Mass Church of the Role Name, Arbrook Lane, Esher at 10 s.m., January 18th followed by interment, Please.	J'EURG, SALISEURY, DURBAN, GT AIr Agis, 01-754 3018/4308.		HONG KONG ? SYDNEY ? GT Ale Agus, 01-754 3018/ 3212	RESISTA CARPETS SALE NOW ON	SLOANE SQ Dupler pentione. hat on the market Londy large intercon. recept, 190 market.	block, Close tene station C/H, C.H.W., all amenides available. Col., T.V. v. co.	tealth, Applicants should have a wide knowledge of health correct and of public adminis
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BERNAYS.—On 9th January, fol- lowing 2 long diness. Diana- beloved wite of Eric, darling beloved Wite of Eric, darling	for Mennsty Handicappet. San Majorist of Mennsty Handicappet. San Friday January Sth. penceruhy at her home. Hay penceruhy at her home. Hay penceruhy at her home. Hay was friend the father of the late LL Coi. Francis Wood the late LL Coi. Francis Wood her prish: IL So. M.C. 60th Riffes, beloyed mother of partial and Shells and control and the penceruh and the late LL Coi. Francis Wood and Shells and control and the late Dan to so many. Funeral Plinainster Church. Friday. January 15th at 3 p.m. Family only, no flowers. Further only no flowers. Further only no flowers. Further only no flowers. Further of Perks. So So So. Beloved Hushand of the late Eitzbeth Porks. Funeral at St Manyarris. st-Cally, near Dover, 11 a.m.	EUROPE OR WORLDWIDE, Access Travel, 01-543 4227. Air Ags.	EUROPEAN FLIGHTS.—Euro- check, 01-542 4615 (Air Agu).	CLURAIR Business & Laise Te Hobdays. Aust. Ir 6295 0,7 w. from 2499 return. Barope fixen 255. Tel 01-459 7053/8 ATO L 1229. LOW. COST loadshul fligh is. You make it—multiple st-opovurs. Jungsme toolings chespiest waste—we'll find it. Trailliant lets. 46 Eads. Court. Rd. Load on WS. 54VR EXECT WITH PURITLAND. EMITPROPERS IN DRIVE PURITLAND. EMITPROPERS IN DRIVE OR ORDAY.	AB extraord Va.T; 207 Haverstock Hill, London NWS: 01-794 0139 148 Wandsworth Bridge Rd.	pw now available (a) interior distinged I bed (b) owners own home 2 bed, 2 beth, 2 recept—	GENUINE CALLS PLEASE	acale; selary by negotistion. Applications (Including CV and present selary) by 21st January, 1882 to Director-Gaderal, 3
Funeral Service of Brookspear Crematorium on Monday 18th January at 12.45 p.m. (west	Draw). aged of years, wife of the late LL Col. Francis Wood- bine Parish; D.S.O. M.C., 60th	SKI VAL D'ISERE, inclusive holi-	SKI VERBIER, Apartment for 6. 9th to 31st Jan, 01-580 3245. ELAT. — Winter sun Paradise, special offer for past Sunday's	Tel 01-439 7063/8 ATO L 1829. LOW COST leaghant fligh in You mone it—multiple se opovers.	London SW6: 01-731 3568 London's largest independent supplier of plain carpeting.	STATE APARTMENTS - Foreign Bresultys seek fists or house front 270 to 2400. NW and	the own room, filed person exci. 258 3979 before 5.50. 258 1979 before 5.50. 70m. 655 p.w. incl. 727 2533	Rivicage Walk. London SW1H
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place today at Hambledon Parish Church, 3.15 p.m. BURNETT.—On Jamuary 9th.	PERKS.—On January 9th, peace- fully at home, aged 94. Walter Richard Perks. OBE. Beloved	party in Megave. Jahnay reduc- tion flight or own travel cetalls. 0465 33 14. PROVENCE. Luxurious house, symming pool, pandranic	Twickenham Tw2 505 (ASIA. ATOL 5348, 01-898 8351 VERBIER Chairt party. Extra people required, Tel. 01-736 8174 between 6gst-end 7.30pm. RAMERICA. Dairy (Right), LAS.		TICKETS Manilow etc. Hatfield	TOAMS STREET, SWI- Regard 1 had fire in square block porter cel Tr. Phone, parking 130, by Charles Apt. 486 A891 London fire Wonder in the ceremina London fire Wonder Tr. Tul. Carriers 462, 7565-751 (1985)	SHARE-A-PLAT for professionals 1173 Piccadily, 493 1265 KEN HIGH STREET, (lust 017). 3 professional paraces recuired	Applications are invited for a Lister Research Fallowinip in bio-medicine tembels for 5 years. Candidates must be post-doctored in the blo-medical field and aged undor 54 years, with suifebox of inde-
peacefully, Capt, Arthur E. Burnett (Tanks), beloved hus- band of Kay and father of And-	husband of the late Engineers Porks, Funoral at St Margarets at Cliff, near Dover, 11 a.m., Structus January 16th.	provence. Lixurious house, swimming pool, panoramic views. Sandol 10 kilometres. Siesga 7. August £3.500 or £950	8174 between 6pst and 7.30pm. S. AMERICA, Daily flights, LAB Airlines, 01-930 1443.	29753" (ABTA) SWESSET/HOTH SUISSE, LOW favo daily to Switzeriated. Ol- 950 1138. AUSTRALIA 2550 open rate in with	TICKETS Manilow etc. Hatfield (07072) 66609 (days), (0707) 43030 (systs.), CRC FRIDGE/FRIEZERS, etc. Can year buy chapter — Phona R. 18	London fist, Mon-Pri, Tal. Carnes 949 7646 as (0865) 723061	to share small house, 2 hods, atting rooms out TV, all attendings and survice; £35 pw each into and 789 1475 am, \$37 1874	Cal field and aged under 54 Febra, with swidehou of inde- pendant research and with an marget in a scientific aspect
hand of Ray and lattice to fall the common terms of the common private. BURROWES.—On January 9th auddruly at home, I Rupert Cines. Henley-on-Thamos, Col. Tennes Burrowes. O.8.5.	10th, suddenty Lt. Cdr. David Allan Bobert Malcolm Ramay	Siespa 7. Angust 25.500 or 1950 pw. Impercable references estab- tial.—0732 884293. ATHEMS, Winter Holdays. From 21.49 h/b. scheduled flight.	Peruvian Airlines, 01-930 1136.	AUSTRALIA 2550 men reita m with	229 1947/846B.	725001. Pulsy estalogical and dar- poted a C figs	P. The Produced to Barry Months and Color Office Color	marger m. s. scientific aspect of preventative medicine. The post temperarity vacated by the Fellow must be protected
Terence Burrowes, O.B.E., jate Boyal Engineers, and 72. Beloved hysband of Donice and lowne Lithon of Frances and	O.B.E. D.S.C. R.N. retures, much loved husband of Cristine father of Charlette, David and Fhilipped and granulariter of Jonathan and Tithother, Inquiries to Mr B. Surman, Toj. Kingston Bionat. 51323. Donations to	ATHERS, Wheer Holidays, Fram 2149 h/b, scheduled flight. Summer brockers avail. Cortu- Sum Rolidays, 01.740 7422. 937 9631, Licensed Air Agents. GRIEGE CYPRUS, CARRIEDEAN, Low price summer hole, Greece sopr. cooch 225; flightis fr. 289. Alecos Tours, For brochure, 01. 267 2992, ABTA ATOL 571. GREECE—better holidays and lower mices with Sunchus. For	scheduled airrares workwide purs low-cost linclusive trips to 40 countries. Two free brochures from Wexas International, Free- post, 45 Brompton Rosel, Lon- don, 8-W.S. Write, call in an phone 01-589 0541 (24 hrs.).	Openmas augurer, 2,20-de way. Traufinders. 01-957. 9531. Licensed Air. Agents. COURCHEVEL 25 Jac. 20 % off. S/c apts from 20,000p. 1 wk inc flight Heliday Villas. 7 at . 01- 660 5000 (2-8pr.). ASTA ATOL.	GRANCERY CARPETS, Witton and Barbers at, trade piries and under 97-99 Clarkenwell Road, ECL: 01.406 9456,	See Star & Day 100 See See See See See See See See See S	State Ange orders, and 1 margon	of preventative medicine. The post temporarily vacated by the Fellow must be protected. By the institute in which the restarch work is to be carried out, the satery will normally be on University clinical or non-clinical scales, with London Weighting II appropriate, the satery will normally be consumabled and minor consumables to the chiral consumables and the particular forms and further particulars near be obtained
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announced January 9th 1982, potentially at hones, Karin Margaret, loved wife of Michael, mother of Angela and Selinds. Only daughter of the late Capt. R. W. Moore R.N and Mr.	Major General T. H. Shoup tost C.B. C.M.G. D.S.O. Crema tion private Service of Thanks tion private January 162	VILLA HOLIDAYS. South of France. Italy, Florida, Caribbean, Resort Villas International, 01-882 0103.	ATOL 1203 MALTA, CYPRUS, ALGARVE.— Ex-Basthrow, best prices !	5000 (24hps), ABTA ATOK 198. MORE SICILIAN holiday to choose from Gatwick or Heath-	paving, cobble setts, sir. Nation- vide deliveries, H. & H. Tel- Lacock (1922 975) 822, Wilts PEPORTANT WORKS ON PAPER.	room with betieven, double bed- room with betieven en saite. Gus C.H., resident daily classes.	602 4060 eves. W.1. PROFESSIONAL penson, large- room in intery that \$40 p.w.	Heritorishire, WDS 3AT by whom completed forms mark be returned not ister than 15th March, 1982.
only daughter of the late Capt. R. W. Moore R.N and Mrs. Moore, Funcial service at St.	at 2.30pm, Penmyarih Church, Glanusk Park, Powys, SPENCER-WOOD, On 6th Janua SPENCER-WOOD, On 6th Janua	TRAVEL POCUS.—For business travel and holiday bookings please dial 100 msk for Free-	Through BE. Son Avenue. 01-957 1549 (24-brs) ABTA. ATOL 8798 Access/B card. WANTED.—Room in Guest Rouse	inw to hotel, or 7 day 2400120 15, croise, or garde tour, or 2 centre hols. Find out nore from the free brockurs. Tel: '07557	population would be before the population of the	carpeted throughout. Available for a few months. No agency- Plates ring 750 1818 between	CHALSEA Specious room in large the Share scienting betteroom.	1. <u># 1. **** </u>
Mary's, Overton, Hants, on Fridge, 15th January at 11, follows by burds at Holy Tripity.	shoughings—On January Long goed 50 veers, very pracefully Gladys Constance. widow of Major-Cameral T. H. Shouldest C.B C.M.G., D.S.O. Thomas siving Saturday of Thomas siving Saturday in January 1626 and C. Spanish of Church C. Spanish Park, Powys. SPERICER, WOOD.—On 6th January 1922, sudenly in Hospital John Poarman of Wadnurst, be- loved hexband of Paint's and adored father of Alexandra and Sophila, docury knyed 500.		ATOL 1208. MALTA. CYPRUS, ALCARVE.— Ex-Basthrow, best prices in Throngh E2. Bon Aventure. OI-857 1649 (22-bay) ASTA. WHITED. Stoom to Quest Rosse with congeniel plane. January 18-29. Mark Basbett, 1102 St. Greenry St., Chrimmai., QR 45902.	MORE SICILIAN holidays to choose from Catricks or Heath- ing to hotel, or 7 day Assolian is graine shots. Find out more from the free brocknets. Tel: 07557 4343 or Sicilian Holidays, 4 Santon Road, Penghoume, Berks RGB 7AY. ABTA 1ATA (ATOL	& Tim Page photos, all at low prices, 01-937 1964.	DU CAME COURT, SW17, Fund- ished linx, 1 bed, fist, 265 p.m. 874 8414 councy	The Prof. M/T 208, 228 P.W. 602 4080 even. M. PROFESSIONAL person, here room in houry Tax 840 p.W. broth 10-28640081. CHILLER Symbols room in large lad block of the person in houry tax 840 p.W. broth 10-28640081. CHILLER Symbols room in large lad block of the lad block of	DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS
Ache Chaptwick, -8th January, 1982 Norz (Lut) of Vinnyagins Land, Sandál, Wakefreid, Wite of the late Col. Thomas Chadwick, M.C., f.D., J.P., D.L., and Silor of Olive Franklin, Requiem at Wakefreid Cathedral, on, Wed- neriday, 12th January, 11 T.p.m., Funcal versice on Thursday of 2 n.m. followed by private inter- month, Damilyons to her merodry may be given to wakefield Cath- edral Victrage, Wakefield. COSHAM.—Op. Saluringy, January wh, Elasbeth Wary Alexandra, at the Westmilpter, Hossithi.	Southin, dearly loved 50n of Sylicia Burrows and brother or Robin. Funerat service at St Dinnains. Wayfield, on Friday 15th January at 12 noon. STEMMOPEOn Innesty oth. 1982, at Tur Landton, Lees.	W.1. 01-580 2928 (Air Agents). NO MEED TO STANDBY—USA. Canada, Latin America. Africa. Apprents	47202 BARBADOS.—Inclusive holidays. personal service. Barbados Holi- days 01-834 9220/2030, ATOL 1582.	OLYMPIC BUS to Athens \$25. Miles \$20, Zerich \$17, Brytispels	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	- & -2 -bed Rets evall from 670	SITUATIONS WANTED	EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
M.C., F.D., J.P., D.L., and sider of Olive Franklin, Requiem at Wakefrein Cathedral, on Wed- nerday, Lith Japanes, 7, 7 and	18th January at 12 noon. STANNOPE.—On January 9th. 1982. at The Lancton, Lekes. Beatrice Hilds, aged 95 years.	hookings, one way short stays. —Fast Travel, 01-485 9305 Air sunny Oran Canaria, Luxuy	1382. BULGARIA SKI.—1 wk £99: 2 wks 2129: four for price of 3. Free skis, boots, peisses. Trefbans 07-653 8260. ABTA. His Best Villas in the Alsuve, Marbella. Palm Beach. Hydra, Greece and Lamalca. All with staff and private poels and so increase on 1911 prices. Call TIP Villa. 01-584 6211 or 581 0261. ABTA.	MERICO CITY return from £325. We offer the lowest fares to all	JAQUES SAMUEL.	W.S. Tantack view over 1950 Park Ultra pand block newly 1 dec 2 double beds 1's balk fully equipped kt. 19 recept- wisk belows. Garge 2500 ps.	STRIKING FEMALE	Trained and experienced govern-
Funoral service on Thursday at 2 n.m. followed by private inter- m.nt. Family Howers only,	STANOPE On Lances? Local Particle Hids: aged 45 persons of Clark Widow of John Spencer, of Clark Widow of John Worker Busher of John Worker Busher of John Worker Widow of Clark Wid	tills and apartment holidays from F199pp 15 days, Gran Canaria Villas, Cheimsford	THE SEST VILLAS IN the Alegave, Martella, Palm Beach, Hydra, Greece and Jamaica, All with	Mexican cilies. Per mare infor- mation cili in or write to figu- mazico Tours Desk, Suite S. 4th. Floor, Mexicay Rouse, GEO, Res gent Ed. London W.L. 181: OI 557	JANUARY SALE	artific ballogs. Carrage. 2200 pie. Allen Baton & Co. 499 1665. SERIOR: BETTIEN DIPLOMAT Beds in central London for about two years. Great carr offered to nothings for recom-	At prisons cabined, cribbed, confisied (and unrowarded)	year old girls. Residence in London and country, Milidays abcord: Informated candidates
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COSHAM.—On Saturday, January Wh, Eleaboth Mary Alexandra, et the Westminster Hospital, Funeral at St Mary's Course.	finner! service at Water Charch on Venday, Judan; 13th at 11.00 a.m. Can flowers, 15th of the Charch. Water Charch. On 110 TOPPORD TAYLOR.—On 110 January 1962, Warton Gertruck the New York, of Allond House, Marry Red, Alpharth.	SUMMY GRAM CAMARIA. LINEARY TIBLE and apartment holidays than E1999p 15 days. Gram E1999p 15 days. Gram EXTREM VIBLE 2. Debugs of the PROVENCE: Privately Owned Cannel Near Lake St. Cassien. Carden and taract. 2. twis- bedded rooms and large lowesher. From E100 p.w. Evenings OI- From E100 p.w. Evenings OI- CARTESEAN RESERVATION SER- VICE 300+ houses, wilks. sentingents, in 22 isknowled.	0261. ABTA. TRAVELAIR STIERCONTINENTAL LOW COST TRAVEL EST. 1971. 372 ENSPIR Rd. N.W.T. TH- 01-3871 1866. Third E92. R34. 187A	Tunbia Travel Burgan 01 375			PHONE 01-904 2492	Resume of qualifications and
at the Westmilpler Hospital, Funeral at St Mary's Caurch, Sympolic on Friday, January 15:5, at 2.15 a m. No flowers, donations. If desired to Westmires of Hospital Special Trustees.	January, 1992, Marion Gerund in her orth year, of Aline House, Messey Rd, Algharth,	Carden and terrace. 2 twin- bedded rooms and large lounge. Available March November.	TRAVELAIR RYTHREOWTHENTAL Low Cost Travel. Est. 1971. 372 Ensign Rd. N.W. I. Tw. 01.380 1566. Teles R92 B34, IATA ATOL. 109. Gost. Bonded. Law bookings welcome. Visas chained.		142 EDGWARE RD, W2	BARNIES, SWI4. Charming comage. 1 Side. 1 spite bed. 1985 9, w. Scringwise Ltd. 03-288 0835. ROLLARD PARK. WE 3 coulde beat. 2 beths. large domine record, fully lum. 5200 pers. COMM. 2 beths. large domine record. Tally 1970.—2-5 bedden ethogs and the country of the country	ACCOUNTANT - BOOKGERPING Available part-time, 404 (466),	selergace to be enclosed. Selery up to 15,000 p.e. for the right cardidate.
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of Joan and father of Jame and Anthrio Functil affects at Chicketter Crematonium at	of Blundeliumes. By her special regress, private remarken only at Seringwood Creminotium of Manday 18th Concess at 18th Conces	VICE. 300+ horeis; rilling annuments, in 22 islands/collings, thinks, and inclusive tours. In director no. for the Carlobean. 02-546 3151. ASTA.	will asset held with the set of t	SAMUARY SXI-RIG SPECIAL OFFERS	SALE SALE Plants, Organical Sale Sale Plants, Organical Sale Plants, Organical Sale Sale Plants, Organical Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale Sa	Greenerte 402 7547		<u>egili erew i eri karan erek lizeria erek erek er</u>
2 50 5 m. on Friday 15ill January. Donations may be sent to Police Benevolent Fund. Chief Constably of Susaer	n m. All further enquiries uleast to the Presson Collinson Private Chanel, 91 Allerton Rd, Liver	UK HOLIDAYS	CREFCE "Crote" supers villas and sustainents by the sta.— Valenzader, 01-502 4262, ABTA	17th Jan. Cite treet. St. Antant 1878 - S. John Jan. Cite treet, St. Antant 1878 - S. John Jan. Cite week Carrierie \$1048 + S. Turtvertis, also available	Bond St. 01.491 2777, Also- showroom at Millen Kaynes. 0908 665366.	Anscombe & Ringland	We do not thim to be shadelens.	AU PAIR-for English wife married to Gettule husingsman. 2 child- ren. 18 months and 4 years liting. Dusseldorf. West Getning Ut 641 687.
Maring House, Levels, Sussex. DE PASS,—For alleration of Thattsgrang Service see Managed Service.	THURGOOD.—On January 7th 1982, of L'Augres, Trinity Hill	VARE DISTRICT	AIGE 278.	Processing include return flags from Garwick and Currency Successings. Reservations from HARD'S Waterstooms.	THE PIANO WORKSHOP'S SALE IS NOW ON. Ring 01-267 7671. For our Social Sale Carlbons. Open Sundays. 2 Fine Rd NWS	THE LEADING	We to box com to be members.	AU PAIR BUREAU PICCAGELY Ltd. World's largest at pair agency
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January 9th, 1982, beautiful in Interestive Court Oron, Richembead, the detect wife of the lare De Arthur Thomas Doodson, much loved mether of Thomas and dear mither-linear of Valerte, Dona Just in 1982 and Christian in 1982 and 1982 a	and Ently Thursood of Wan- stead, Ecore. Williamson, Ernest Taylor, I-acrolly, on January Sta 1982 aged SO, beloved resistant or tion late Cissic, dest father and cranifather, until recording the Relyn Walton on Francis Seri- Economic State Control Taylor Control Taylor Lestherhead, or Taylor Lantary 15th at 12,36	For the largest selection of properties in the Lake District. Free librariate brochure: Holidays in Lakeland, Stock	SAVE EEE's Book before 31 January		wanted	OLASS 7123	the for responding applicants. Cathes & Co., 01-589 8247	sman house, 6 tooms just off Kensington High St. Own room, colour TV. All amening. Wages pagotishie. Tel. 789, 1474 2 m
m more installed of valerie. Don- arions in lieu of flowers if desired to National Children's Somes. All inpulleds to the	grandfather, until recently of Relyn Walton on the Rill Sur for, Service of Rundalls Part Grandfather, Leatherhead	Free likestrated brockure: Holidays in Lakeland, Stock Perk Estate, Perk Estate, Perk Estate, Perk Estate, Tel (STD 0448) 31548	1982. Avoid surcharges. Flights to all destinations.	T@PG@LF	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	01-435 7122	Reith	987 1874 p.m.
cheperative Funeral Service, 051 657 F851 DOUGLES On January 10th, prescription for them, Mahel	1 PART JANGE ISO & 12.5		Please Call : JULIA'S JOURNEYS	HOLIDAYS FOOTING STORY OF A STATE OF THE STA	BENTLEY'S	JENANTS	Camialo Cinvos	MOTOR CARS
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FRY, FDWARD FRANK (TED), of 19 Brockethartt was, Norbury, London, S.W.16, Suddenty On	b.m. Suddenly at his home on January 9th. Stanley wood FR.L.C.S. A.I.H. formed depair director of housing for the Cerebra London Connell Federal Bushard of Lyn Ather Live Cities and Fric. or and fall Lyn Cities and Fric. Towards. There are considered to the Goldens Open Crematoring. Therefore, 11000 pt. 11000 pt.	WORLD LEADERS WE'RE IN	01-636-6211	Send for large colour brothers RREPUST	Obtain Bentley's offer before telling to make sure of the highest point. Voluntiers reads.	lated houses and flats in . S.W. and S.E. London from . £70-1238 p.w.	We toposity sent 2-5 bed- rooming, properties from 2120,000 ps. up. in Species. Renemptone distancement.	1978 DAIMLER LIMOUSINE
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cremited at The South Lonein cremiterium on Friday 18th (1972), at 1.14 mar. In the South Lonein Company 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th	HORTON-FAWKES.—The funera- jut Major Le G. G. W. Horion Fawkes will now take place a	or in memorium dodalom to mperial Cancer research fund koom 160 k po 80% 123 Lincoln's inn fields London was spx	MICE PLOT	BREAKAWAY COSTCUTTERS WINTER 1982	FOR SALE	GEORGE KNIGHT	23 North Applies Straph Williams	miles, immaculate condi- tion : £13,000.
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Arrangements to be disposed to the control of the c	HORTON-FAWKES,—The funeral law major is C. G. W. Horton is the second law have paid to be seen at law lake in the law lake in the law law lake in the law	THE LARGEST SUPPORTER	Durban, Salisbury Hong Kong	MADRID 588	Suits Eletning Tail	HOME COUNTIES	Form 2nd of Place 1, delig	1974 DAIMLER
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in R.N.L., or friends of Custified Hardist, or friends of Custified Altare Control in St. Altare, ellow a long liness. Foreign Fridge, 15th at 2 nm. West from Condition Gardon, Fridge, 12 faire. Gurantonian Gardon, Fridge, 15th Street, 15th A. Charles, 15th St. Caller, 15th Street, 15th St. Caller, 15th St. Ca	DR PASS.—Thanksulving Service for Ars Joan de Pass is reache tably postponed due to whether and will now take place at A Spirits Church, Democrat. new Portsmouth on Monday. Santa GARROIT.—A Service of Thanks GARROIT.—A Service of Thanks of the life of Ericaron will be held at 12 now on Thursday. A February, 1922 at The Church of St Relate First St.	Cancer Research Campaign, Dept TXA, 2 Carlton House Tenson,	Open until 6 pm	61-588 1716 Access ATOL 5048	W.C.2. (Nr. J.eissein Sq. Take Sin.) 91-240 2510	9 Heath Street, NW3. (Telephone 794 1125)	CAMMIL PARK NWS Func. Open 17 Tod 1 dolon 1. Spice week. Med. Dick 1. Spice week. Med. Two 1. Spice week. Med. Med. 1. Spice week. Med. Med. 1. Spice week. Med. 1. Spice week. Med. 1. Spice week. Med. 1. Spice week. 1. Spic	91-828 9777, ext 4167
med Seymour. Function private. No flowers, but donations if de- stred to Occepted Venture.	at The Church of St Bride	London SWITSAR.		ACCION AIGL SOUR	The second secon	The second of th		to the second se
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Snakespeare in Perspective: Romeo and Juliet; 12.05 Working in Industry; 12.30 News After Noon with Jeremy Thompson and Moira Stuart; 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report and sub-titled news headlines); 1,00 Peoble (IIII) at One including Spirit of and the Dog narrated by John Le Mesurier and Maggie Henderson (r); 2.00 You and Me. For the very young; 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Film music; 2.40 Journalism; 3.00 Interval; 3.10 Tomos a Titw: A Welsh comedy series; 3.40 So You Want to Stop Smoking: Advice on surviving without the woed (r); 3.53 Regional news (not London).

BBC D ', y

9.35 For Schools, Colleges: French conversation

9.53 Spanish conversation; 10.10 Look and Read; 10.35 English language; 11.00 Life aboard Captain

Cook's Endeavour, 11.17 Television Club, 11.38

3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown earlier on BBC 2).

Worm.

4.20 Cartoon: Shrinking Shrieks starring Laurel and Hardy characters. 4.25 Jackanory. Rodney Bewers reads part two of Jetfy, the Burglar's Cat.

4.40 Animal Magic introduced by Johnny Morris with Terry Nutkins. We maet a lion-tailed macaque monkey and receive some advice on keeping moggies warm in winter 5 05 Newsround with Paul McDowell. 5.10 Grange Hill. The third year begin sex

education lessons. How will they react? News with Richard Baker 6.00 Regional news magazines 6.25 Nationwide presented by David Dimbleby and Frank 6.55 Cartoon: MGM's The Early Bird and the

7.05 Doctor Who. The final part of Castarovalva

starring Peter Davison. 7.30 A Question of Sport. A quiz between two teams. One led by Willie Carson the other 8.00 Terry and June. Domestic comedy series starring Terry Scott and June Whitfield.

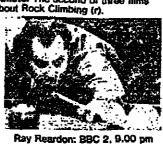
8.30 Solo. Adventures of a liberated lady (r).

9.00 News read by John Humphrys. 9.25 Play for Today: A Cotswold Death by Tony Bicat. Starring lan Richardson, Robert Flemyng and Daphne Heard, it is June and a cricket match is being played in the grounds of a Cotswold mansion. Everything seems idyllic until the murdered body of Sheik Ali Ben Hassim, the Lord of the Manor, is discovered.

10.30 Two of a Kind. Starring singer John Denver and veteran comedian George Burns.
11.20 Taking Issue. Robin Day asks Should Private Education be Abolished? The first of three topical debates. 11.50 News headlines and weather.

BSC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru/Wales 9.10-9.30 ats 1 ysgollon: docuryddaeth (1). 12.57-1.00 pm News of Wales, 3.10-3.40 Cosedown, 5.10-5.40 Rownd y byd, 6.00-6.25 Wales Today, 7.05-7.30 Heddiw, 11.50 News and weather. Scottland 11.17-11.38 am For Schools: Lat's See, 12.58-1.00pts The Scottland 11.12-12.10 am For Schools: Lat's See, 12.58-1.00pts The Scottland 11.20-12.10 am Combines, 12.10 Name and weather. Northern breland 11.03-11.00 am For Schools: Later of News, 12.57-1.00 pet Northern Ireland News, 3.10-3.40 Classidown, 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News, 5.00-8.25 Scane Around St., 8.30-9.00 As I Roved Out. 11.50 Nove and weather. England 6.00-8.25 pm Regional news.

11:00 Play School. For the under fives | presented by Chice Ashcroft and Fred Harris, 11.25 Closedown 3.55 Rock Athlete. The second of three films about Rock Climbing (r).



4.25 Images of War. The memories of official cameramen of World War Two (r)

4.50 The River Keeper. The story of a Londoner, Bernard Aldrich, who became River Keeper to Lord Mountbatten (r)

5.40 Undersea Kingdom. Part five — Prisoners of Atlantis starring Ray 'Crash' Corrigan 6.00 The Waltons. Homely adventures of a hill-billy family

6.50 News with sub-titles 6.55 Spine Chillers. John Woodvine tells the story of The Running Companion (r) 7.05 Film: The Inshman (1978) starring Michael Craig and Simon Burke, Set in Queensland in the 1920s this

sentimental story concerns the Doolan family, the head of which is an trish-Australian leamster, and their difficulties in coming to terms with motorised transport 8.50 Nightcleaner, A film with music about one of the men who work

vhile we sleep 9.00 Pot Black 82, Match two in this tournament features Eddie Charlton of Australia, the 1980 chamoion, and six times world inside Aldermaston. The 9.25

BBC's science correspondent David Wilson, was allowed behind the soohisticated defences of the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment to film some of the work that is going on there 10.15 International Darts. The second round of the Embassy World Professional Championship

from Joliees Club, Stoke-on Trent Newsnight. The latest news from home and abroad International Darts. A further visit to Joliees Club and the second round of the World Championships. Ends at 12.15

MUCK AND BRASS (ITV 9.00

the Nine O'Clock News image is

local council who made his late

pm) sees the television debut of Mel Smith as a dramatic actor. His Not

the Nine O clock News Image is totally buried with the character he plays, Tom Craig, a seedy Midlands builder and property developer with a chip on his shoulder against the

father the scapegoal in a corruption

scandal. The six episodes are linked but they stand on their own if you

happen to miss one. in this first episode we follow Craig's struggle

to win a contract from the council for work on the massive

nent of an almost derellet

11,22 Life in Ancient Britain as seen through the oyes of a Roman soldier. 11.39 A visit to the German town of Hamelin. 12.00 Button Moon. Puppet space story for the very young, 12.10 Let's Pretend. The story of The Leaping Frog. 12.30 The Sulfivans. Drama series about an Australian family during World War Two. 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Take the High Road. Series set on a Highland estate. 2.00 After Noon Plus. Mavis Nicholson talks to German actress Hanna

9.35 For Schools: How we move, 9.35 Fieldsports.

one. 11.03 Maths for seven- to nine-year-olds.

10.18 Simple mathematics, 10.33 Macbeth --- part

Schygulia and Christopher Logue. 2.45 Born and Bred. Comedy series about two families — the Bonges and the Tonsleys (r). 3.45 Welcome Back, Kotter. Comic escapades in an American high

4.15 Certoon: Dangermouse in part two of Close Encounters of the Absurd Kind. 4.20 Emu's World starring Rod Hull. This afternoon he and his pet learn how to make pancakes and to use chopsticks.

4.45 CB TV featuring Stephanie Lastit, Paul Henly, Steve Steen and Jim Sweeney. Emmerdale Farm. Pat Merrick's ex-husband armives in the village.

5,45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.20 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of a new film. You Can Save Lives.

6.30 Crossroads. Rose Scott receives some 6.55 Reporting London presented by Denis

7.30 The Jim Davidson Show. The cockney comedian is joined by Pat Coombs and singers Chas and Dave. 8.00 Don't Rock the Boat. Comedy series featuring a soon-to-be-married widower and his grown-up sons. Starring Nigel Devenport and Sheita White.

8.30 Too of the World. A salellite quiz between contestants from Britain, Australia and the United States introduced by Eamonn

9.00 Muck and Brass. The lirst in a series of six linked dramas about the fortunes of a Midlands properly developer, Tom Craig, played by Mel Smith, and his battles with

10.30 Victoria Park. A documentary about a day in the life of the Hackney park produced and directed by Frank Cvitanovich and and directed by Frank Cyllanovich and filmed last August Bank Holiday. Everybody's park regulars are there from the cricketers, the model boatmen and the naked children playing innocently and happily in the sand pits and the paddling pool. The camerawork of Simon Kossoff captures the relaxed holiday mood

11.30 The Lada Snooker Classic, John Pulman introduces bloblights of the semifinal matches played today at the Oldham Civic Centre over a best of nine frames format. 12.15 Close with Ginette Spanier talking and reading about the joys of freedom and

watching the bowls. They are the

stars and it is typical of Cvitanovich's brilliance that he

7.50 pm) is the strange and amusing story of the attempts by the United States at establishing diplomatic ties with Imperial Japan. It begins in 1853 with Commodore

but he believes they are three centuries behind the West "in everything". Alan Tilvern plays the Commodore and David Healey the Townsend Harris. The story is written and presented by Bernard

6.30 Today. 8.45 The Wildower by Georges 9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Cast: 01-580 4411 —
Pot Plants. Jock Davidson, an expert on household plants answers your questions. 10.00 News. 10.02 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 Delly Service.

Radio 4

5.10 Ferming Today.

THE TIMES TUESDAY JANUARY 12 1982

Today's television and radio programmes

Daily Service.
Morning Story: "Johnsy Come Home" by John Wood. 11.00 News. 11.05 Play: "Salient Facts" by Karl Barry.
11.35 Wildfile. Listeners' question
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Quote ... Unquoter Nigei Rees and his quests share their terrounts quotations and iden-

tity others,
12.55 Weather,
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Tom Jones by Henry Flekling (test in series).
4.00 Places of Pilgrimage. A visit to

some of the centres of Christianity in Europe (2) Centerbury. 4.15 The Bogart File. The second of his bogarries in the second of two programmes on the fife and career of Humphrey Sogart. 4.45 Story Time: "The Rover" by Joseph Conrad (7). 5.00 News. 5.55 Weather. 5.00 News. and Financial Report.

6.00 News and Financial Report.
6.30 Never Too Late† Thora Hird, Avis Bunnage, Mags Jenkins is "The Omen". 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Medicine No. 7.20 Medicine Now. What's new in medical science?
7.50 The Black Ships † The story of

the first successful attempt by the US to establish diplomatic hes with Impenal Japan in 1853. Antony Hopkins † An illustrated 9.05 in touch, magazine for the blind. Do parents still have a choice of schools?

9.30 Kaleidoscope.

9.53 Weather.

9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Nashville † The second of two programmes blending verse by Ogden Nash with music by Kurt Welli and Vernon Duke.

(7). 11.15 The Financial World Tenight. 11.30 Ravel † Le tombeau Couperin. 12.00 News and Weather.

6.25 Weather forecast, 10.00 For Schools. 10.30 Listen with Mother. 11,00 For Schools. 2.00 For Schools. 5.50 PM (continued)

Radio 3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert Elgar, Beethoven, William Shield, Schubert, records. †
8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued)
Sibellus, Ireland, Franck, Bartek, mounts.

tok; records. 9.00 News. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer Scriebin; record. 10.00 Beethoven Chamber recital.†
Songs from Four Countries
Song recital: Walt, Faure,
Gurney, Falla.†

Frank Sinatra: Radio 2, 8,00

11.20 Midday Concert BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra concert Thomas Wison, Chopin, Net-

1.00 News. 1.05 Six Continents. 1.05 Six Continents.
1.25 Two Clarinets Recital: Bernhard Crusell, Anton Stadler, Jonathan Harvey, Francis Chegrin, Crusell.†
2.05 BBC Singers at the Petworth Festival Recital: Bgar, Hoist, Edward Cowie.†
2.55 Schubert String Quartet residual.†

2.55 Scinular String Columnia cital t 3.40 Busoni and Beyond (series) Piano recital: Busoni, Schoen-berg, Hevergal Bren, Bernard van Dieren, John Foulds.† 4.25 Juzz Today.†

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Jeremy Stepmann.†
7.00 Michael Goldthorpe Song recital: Monteverdi, Purcell. recital: Monteverdi, resum, Jeromiah Clarke, William Crofi, Handel.† 7.45 Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra Direct from the Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool. Part 1: Walton, Sibelius.†

8.25 The Pantomime. A short story by Olivia Manning. 8.45 Concert Part 2: Beethoven.



Antony Hopkins: Radio 4.

Edited by Peter Dear 8.40 Majorana Disappearance of a Physicist. The inquiry by Leonardo Sciascia, translated and adapted by Gabriel

11.00 News 11.05 Thomas Attwood on record.† Radio 2

5.00 am Sieve Jones.† 7.30 Terry
Wogan.† 10.00 Jenny Young.† 12.00
John Durn.† 2.00 pm Ed Sieward.†
4.00 David Hammon.† 5.45 News;
Sport. 6.00 David Sport. 6.00
Hobert Gregg.† 9.00 Listen to the
Band.† 9.30 The Organist Entertains.†
10.00 The London Paladistum Story (6).
11.00 Brian Matthew; from mednight.
1.00 Truckers Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You
and the Night and the Music.†

5.00 As Radio 2. Z.00 Mile Read. 9.00 Simon Better, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis. 2.00 Paul Burnett. 3.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Peter Powell. 7.00 Talkabout. 8.00 David Jensen, 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00 Close.

WORLD SERVICE

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medient wave [64] titl 453ml at the following times (GaTT)— 6.00 Newsceed 7.00 World News. 7.00 Tower-Four Hours: News Summary: 7.20 Prosping of the Moon. 7.45 Network IR. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Europe 8-30 Pageant of the Past 9.00 World News. 9.00 Review of the British Pross 9.15 The World Today 9.30 The Francial News. 9.00 Look Abaad. 9.45 Discovery 10.15 The End of the Alfair 10.30 Musclean At Large 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about British. 11.15 Letter from London. 11-25 Scotland title Week. 11.30 Sports Wetersaborud. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 The Rewards of Music. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 1.30 Newsork IK. 1.45 A Johy Good Show 2.30 A Murder of Quality 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outstock. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Sarah and Company 4.45 The World Today 5.00 World News. 10.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.00 World News. 10.00 The World Today 9.15 A World In Edgewary 9.45 Short Story. 10.00 World News. 10.00 The World Today 10.25 Scotland this Week. 10.30 Finoncial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 12.00 News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreed. 12.30 A Johy Good Show. 1.15 Outstock. 1.45 Report on Religion. 2.00 World News. 3.00 News about Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15 The King of Instruments 2.30 Pageant of the Past 3.00 Newsteek 5.45 The World Today.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152khz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRAMPIAN

As Themes except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Does The Team Think? New series with Tim Brooke-Taylor. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroeds. 7.00-7.30 Bygones. 12.25 am Bit of a Partinging.

TYNE TEES

ANGLIA

As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am Good Word 9.30-9.35 News 1.20pm 1.30 Lookaround 3.45-4.15 Riordam 5:15-5.45 Sunival 6.00 News 6.02 Crossroads 6:25 Northern Life 7.00 7.30 Emmerdale Farm 11.30 Two of Us 12.00 Saylog of Jesus

BORDER As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Snooker. 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy. 6.00 Lookeround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30. Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 News. 11.33 Closedown.

CHANNEL

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Mr and Mrs. 1.20-1.30 News. 3,45-4.15 Square one. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Channel Report, 6.30 Does the Team Think? New series with Time Brooks-Taylor, 7.00-7.30 Private Benjamin, 12.25 am Closedown.

As Thames except Stars 9.30 am-9.35 First Thing, 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Snooker. 6.00 North Torigitt. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Two Of Us. 12.25 am News. 12.30 Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 As I names except: 12.30 pm-1,00 Gardening Time. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Electric Theatre Show: James Coburn. 3.45-4.15 Snooker. 5.15 Pet Subject. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.20 Job Spot. 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road. 12.25 pm Late Call. 12.30 Closedown.

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Does the Team Think? 5.15 Watch This Space. . Lemon of the Week, 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Emmardale Farm. 12.25 am Company to

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports, 3,45-4,15 Snooker

Granada Reports, 3,45-4,15 Shook 5,15-5,45 Diff red Strokes, 6,00 Granada Reports, 6,25 This is Your Right, 6,30 Crossroads, 7,00-7,30 Emmerdae Farm, 12,25 am Closedown. **HTV WEST**

GRANADA

As Thames except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Does the Team Think? New series with Tim Brooks-Taylor, 5,10 Ask Oscar ! 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 News, 6.30 Arthur of the Britons, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 12.25am 7.00-7.30 Emi Closedown

As HTV West except: 9.35am-9.50 Am Gymru. 11.39-11.54 About Wates, 12.00-12.10pm Y Llysiau Llon, 4.15-4.45 Camigam. 5.10-5.20 Mr Magoo. 6.00-6.15 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.30 Report Wates, 10.30-11.15 Pethau Prin 11.15-11.30 Henley.

YORKSHIRE As Thames except: 12.30 Does The Team Think? 1.20 Calendar News. 3.45 Calendar Tuesday, 5.15 Bansor 6.00 Calendar 7.00 Emmerdale Fam 12.25 Closedown.

ULSTER As Thames except 1,20 pm-1,30

Lunchtime, 3.45 Snooker, 4.13-4.15 News. 5.15 Watch This Space. 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Ulster. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Entmerdale Farm. 11.30

CENTRAL

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Does The Team Think?: New series with Tan Brocke-Taylor. 5.15-5.45 Mork And Mindy. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 News. 11.35 Buttin's Grand Master Darts. 12.05 am

TSW

South West, 6.30 Does The Jeam Think? Presented by Tim Brooke-Taylor, 7.00-7.30 Private Senjamin, 12.25 am Postscript.

Entertainments Guide

ENTERTAINMENTS CC Most credit cards accepted for telephone bookings or at the box office. When telephoning use prefix OI only when outside London Metropolitan Area. CHARING CROSS ROAD ROAD ROAD By Halons Hanff "The West End can offer more specifing evenings but none more relating evenings but none more relating evenings but none more relating to the relating to t **OPERA & BALLET** COLISEUM S 836 3161 cc 240 5258. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Tonight. For Tonight. Tonigh THE SOUND OF MUSIC PETULA CLARK A hugo and manifest success** RBC rgs 7.30, Mats Weds & Set 2.30 Bot Office 10am-Upm. 10am on the day of pier?. THE ROYAL OPERA at 7.50 & Fri at 7.00. Den such Theys & Mon at 7.00. Lac controlled by William Lewis

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etter, My Sheers, Elle Syncotions, Sat at 7.30, Manon. LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET APOLLO THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave S CC 01-437 2663. Per a Bindled school only. KETTH MICHELL TWIGGY ELEANOR BRON JEREMY LLOYD Until Tomor. A holiday freat for a the family, Ronald Hynd 3 THE NUTCRACKER Eves at 7.30. (Ton't: Hill, Johnson APLER'S WELLS THEATRE, EC. 01-837 1672/1673/8856. Credit Cardis 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 01-278 1971/1679. Sates 01-379 6001. 24 hr. Instantly confirmed res. 200 0200. JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT — ges under the See under theatres.
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CHOICE discovered them

wonderful theme music composed by Richard Hartley VICTORIA PARK (ITV 10.30 pm) is a documentary by a master of the genre, Frank Cvitanovich. The subject for his latest masterpiece is an ordinary East London park. of the Nippon race are some wide of the mark. He readily

paddling pool and a small zoo along with a playground. What makes it worthy of an hour-long documentary? Undoubtedly the East Londoners themselves, especially

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Matthew T. Perry sailing into the small port of Uzaga with a fictilia of four black-painted ships. Commodore Perry's reports are prognostications on the capabi recognizes the people's intelligence

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1,13,4.15,7.45.
ODEON HAYMARKET. 930 2738
271. THE FREICH LISUTE
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Diy 1,30, 4.46, 8,05, See p.
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Marek Kanievski's direction ensures the two park-bench philosophers a lively pace with no complications who are soaking up the sun while AMEASSADORS 836 1171. Eves
Spr. TODAY Mat 3 & Sat Mat 5. This
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A REAL RARITY. A ROARING

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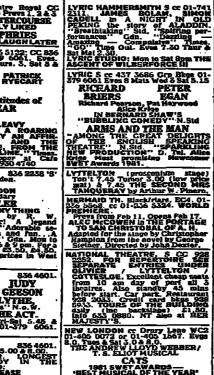
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OLIVIER (NT's open siage) Today 11.00am HAWATHA by Michael Bookstow Toes' S.Do. THE Bookstow of the control of the control prompt of the control of the control contest must sland 'Ill Interval), Tomor 7.15 MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. PALACE are 01-437 6934 or 839
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OUR SONG
HIT MUSICAL SONG
STUNNER OAD'S M. OO (Wed bigs only) Best sents Stunent Stunent A. O. Dest Song on Mais with Stunent A. O. Dest Song on Mais with Stunent Song on Mais with Stu

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ALL MY SONS by ARTHUR MILLER
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in of the few great story-telle
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Weekend Shoparound (min 5 cms) Court Circular

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tail union leaders at their strategy session yesterday. Sitting, from left, are Mr Fullick, Mr Buckton, general secretary, and Mr Ronald Pullen, assistant general secretary. Standing, from left, are Mr Clarke, Mr Felton, Mr Rodger, Mr Johnson, Mr Ronksley and Mr Adams. Mr Ted Miles, the other executive member, was absent ill.

How Aslef draws up its battle lines

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

The resolve of leaders of the train drivers who have called the two-day national rail strike will be unlikely to weaken. sufficient to send shivers down Erinkmanship is very much a part of the negotiating strategy of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef), and indeed of British Rail on occasions, and the process distribute the strategy of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef), and indeed of British Rail on occasions, a peak of 77,156 at the height and the process of the strategy of the process of and the present dispute has of the "golden age of steam" already seen its fair share of in the late 1940s to about 27,000 such tactics.

The union's nine-man executive is noted for its militancy but in recent years that has mainly taken the form of threatening noises without be-ing translated into industrial

However, in the current Circis on the railways, left and right on the executive have combined, as they usually do ca industrial matters, and insist that more than brinkmanchip is involved. The issue, as they see it, is BR's decision to break a pay agreement—something that is sacrosanct to

last year the union threatened strike action without actually

a peak of 77,156 at the height of the "golden age of steam" today.

is maintenance of the craft tradition, of organizing the elite of railway workers, that has bred the union's in-dustrial militancy but it must be remembered that the last time Aslef actually closed the l network by a strike was 1955, when no trains ran

Mr Ray Buckton, aged 59, Asler's general secretary, bears the brunt of public criticism when the train drivers take disruptive action, but he is merely the spokesman of the executive which takes all policy decisions and one which

such is the industrial power beld by its 20,000 driver members can for organizing secretary's post muster a majority although as in the North and is expected stated before, political affiliation with the vote in March.

Sufficient to send shivers down to send shive s industrial issues where there is

> Elections for a probable three seats on the executive later this year could change its political complexion with the left hoping to gain two of the seats and maintain its hold Each member of the execu-

tive, who are all train drivers on secondment from British Rail, has to stand for election every three years, but the elecevery three years. Mr Ross Goff, said to be a

executive is Mr Charles Rod-ger from Glasgow, who follows in the Scottish tradition in the

ist to the executive. Other left wing executive members are said to be Mr Derek Fulfick, representing the militant drivers on Southern Region and Mr Lew Adams, based at the big Stratford depot in east London and represents Eastern Region.

union of returning a Commun

Two members who are thought to be firmly on the right are Mr Terry Clarke, from Stockport, who represents the north of England, and Mr Mr Ross Goff, said to be a right winger, has already left the executive to take up the organizing secretaryship for Wales and the West of England. Mr Les Johnson from Merseyside, who is described as centre-right, will leave the executive later this year, having won an election for the full-time job in the North-west.

right are Mr Terry Clarke, from Stockport, who represents the north of England, and Mr Les Felton from Birmingham, representing the Midlands. The other member of the executive is Mr Ted Miles, who sits for London Transport and whose voting is unpredictable but is said to be centre-right.

In the absence of Mr Goff said to be centre-right.
In the absence of Mr Goff

No 'Snow Minister' but aid to councils

Continued from page 1 In London, travellers found rush hour suburban services halved from most stations and can expect similar delays

British Rail blamed the lov temperatures, which froze parts of the stock and track. The hot water systems in some Aberdeen to London sleeping cars had to be drained because they were freezing during the iourney.

The London Midland region reported long delays on its services from St Pancras because most of its suburban trains were stuck in a Cricklewood depot with frozen brakes and cooling systems.

On Southern Region, which was worst hit, losing more than half its services both through the weather and the train drivers' overtime ban, overnight deicing trains reported that anti-freeze solution was freezing as soon as it was sprayed on to the tracks.

The snow closed the M4 in Wales to all but emergency triffic and the M50 in Hereford and Worcester, and the only road open into Wiltshire from Bristol was the A4. But prost airports reported few

The London Weather Centre reported that the temperature at Shawbury in Shropshire at 10am yesterday was minus 16 degrees Centigrades. No more snow is likely in the next day or two, apart from in north east Scotland, but it will be

Helicopters become the only reliable form of transport in Wales and the West. They wates and the west. They
were used to detect breaks in
power lines and to make
sweeps of remote regions to
help families needing food or
medical help.

Thousands miss lessons, page 2

Mark Thatcher saved in desert

Gao, Mali, Jan 11. — A rescue team found Mr Mark Thatcher, son of the Prime Minister, unharmed today in the Sahara desert in southern Algeria where he had been stranded since his Peugeot 504 broke down three days ago during the Paris to Dakar motor rally.

A belicopter picked up Mr Thatcher, aged 28, and his French co-driver Charlotte Verney about 43 miles north-Aslef.

On at least three occasions last rear the union threatened strike action without actually calling its members out but policy decisions and one which he does not have a vote.

The third member to leave will probably be Mr Bill will probably be Mr Bill debut as Mr Ronksley has a casting vote decisions can axle on Friday during the sixth the tright and ist. He is in the final ballot left.

Verney about 43 miles northing decisions and one which he does not have a vote.

The third member to leave politically split down the middle but as Mr Ronksley has a casting vote decisions can axle on Friday during the sixth legy of the 6,200-mile race.—AP.

Poland's economic crisis

Why the Hungarian solution will not work for the generals

Some six weeks ago, when candour was still a virtue and not a dangerous eccentricity, the Polish newspaper Zycie Warsawy declared that Poles had become adept at not calling thing by their real name. ing things by their real name.
If an administrator wanted to
expand his empire he announexpand his empire he announced that he was on the brink of introducing a "reform". If the administrator wanted to do nothing at all, he would announce that he was "perfecting" an already existing reform. The lear wood being reform. The key word being

Four weeks ago, the Mili-tary Council of National Sal-vation assumed effective con-trol of Poland and made only one promise: it would restore law and order so that economic reforms could be pushed through. If law and order means enforced peace and quiet then the military authorities have certainly achieved the first half of their undertaking. But reform?

The original idea, mooted in the heyday of Solidarity, was to decentralize the econ-omy, allow the industrial enterprises to run their own marketing strategies, put them on a profitable basis (" self financing"), introduce workers' democracy in electing directors (self-manage-ment) and to bring production into line with world market conditions and domestic de-

mand. That in turn meant flexibility of pricing.

In short, it is similar to the New Economic Mechanism, the system introduced in Hungary, which can eventually bring considerable re-wards for the population. But already the compro-

But aiready the compro-mises have begun, the system is being watered down, and to some extent President Reagan is being blamed. Above all, the problem of Western debts has been aggravated by the United States Administration's hostile attitude to the military leadership and this in turn has affected the freedom that self-managing Polish industry would have had in terms of hard currency trading. According to Mr Wladyslaw

Baka, a government economic adviser, "the introduction of martial law has considerably aggravated Poland's payment situation . . in particular due to the repercussions of the well-known decision by President Reagan. Hence we have had to abandon some of the earlier plans concerning the use of hard currency by enterprises and make the con-

ditions of hard currency allocations more stringent." Mr Baka, writing in Trybuna Ludu, the communist daily newspaper, today, said that Poland would also have to limit the import of grains and fodder because of American sanctions. A more specific point was made at

American sanctions. A more specific point was made at the weekend by Mr Jerzy Urban, the government spokesman, when he said that the ban on American maize exports would seriously hurt poultry production in Poland and the increase the problem. and thus increase the problem of feeding the population.

Although sanctions have unquestionably had an effect on Poland's economic planning, one none the less has to peel away the propaganda from the facts. The facts are from the facts. Ine facts are that large-scale decentraliza-tion of the economy is un-thinkable under martial law; the election of worker direc-tors, for example, would seriously undermine the authority of the military and the party. The facts are foo. the party. The facts are, 200, that the economy is in such a

poor shape that the Govern-ment feels it cannot loosen

its grip on industry. It may be convenient to blame President Reagan for having to renege on some of the reform measures, but the current figures, an-nounced at the weekend, have nothing to do with sauctions. Gross national product fell by 14 per cent last year, partly because of a 16 per cent drop in industrial pro-

The official view is that price "reform"—a nice way of saying increases—will change some of this. Indeed. change some of this Indeed, one relatively simplistic explanation for the military takeover was that previous price rises, in 1970 and 1976, had seriously threatened the stability of the country and that the present alling party hierarchy would not have survived a new round of popular unrest. But price increases (manufacturers' prices have already gone up and food and fuel prices will go up radically in the next month) look like being the only important part of the grand economic reform to be implemented

Officials admit that enterorticiats some man enter-prise managers are already operating without a great deal of consultation with the work force—indeed, now that Solidarity activities are banned, it is difficult to see how this would be possible Mr Baka says that "the

and intermediate materials for production. The supply priorities should lead to a relatively rapid reorientation of many enterprises from production of capital goods to production for agricul-ture."

But it has already been spelt out that the control of raw materials will be with the central Government,

It is difficult to resist the conclusion that for the next two years a least it is large-ly arrelevant to Poland's problems whether it operates from a centrally controlled base or on a decentralized system. Poland's two crucial difficulties are the question of Western indebtedness and that of labour productivity; both could, under optimal conditions, have been improved by a decentralization. But in the current economic and political climate no amount of self-management is solve to increase and political climate no amount of self-management. is going to increase productivity.

The statistics are almost all against the possibility of speedy recovery: Poland has the slowest growth rate in Comecon; its economy needs a continuing flow of imported materials and technology to survive but export earnings are dropping dramatically. The result is that the debt problem will grow rather than shrink. Officials say that they would welcome a year's breathing space from Western creditors rather than a formal moratorium

Economic reform was supposed to provide the solu-tion. Indeed, many members of the party and military hierarchy still believe that a form of Hungarian-style de-centralization will be the solution: Producing enough food to feed the population; enough consumer goods to compensate for the lack of political reform; giving the workers enough of a spur to produce more; enough inde-pendence to sell and make profits. But it took Hungary 12

years between the Soviet military intervention in 1956 and the introduction of the New Economic Mechanism in 1968 to come up with a formula, and it has taken a further 10 years for the system to show real benefits. Poland quite clearly does not have that amount of time.

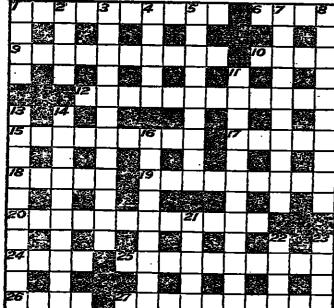
Roger Boyes

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Exhibitions New German Photography, Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath, 10 to 4.45. Prints and watercolours by Michael Cullinore, Anthony Davies and John Macfarlana, Sr Davies and John Mactariane, Sc. Paul's Gallery, St. Paul's Street, Leeds, 10 to S. One Man, One Rod. British Engineerium, off Nevill Road, Picture of the Month-Study of a Whipper, by Augustus John, Cooper Gallery, Church Street, Barnsley, 1 to 5.30. Special purchases and Ioans from Arts Council Collection, Cartwright Hall, Bradford, 10 to

versity Art Gallery. Portland Building, University of Notting ham, 9 to 5.



ACROSS

1 One of perhaps a hundred

Four-inch bananas (4).

10 Chances of firsts in Donkey Derby sprints (4). Donkey Derry Spring (4).

12 Like my aversion to a type of psalm — lacking balance (12).

15 Shooting stars with this in olden days? (9).

20 Support swindle by one playing follow-my-leader? (6,6). 24 Issue shows the enemy driven back (4).

back (4).

25 Communication security procedure when taking off (10).

26 A very outlandish-sounding card, this (4).

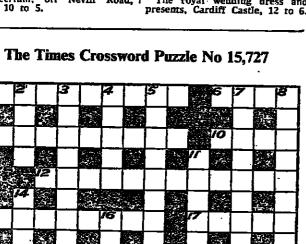
27 Successful, bringing the Duke of Milan to America (10).

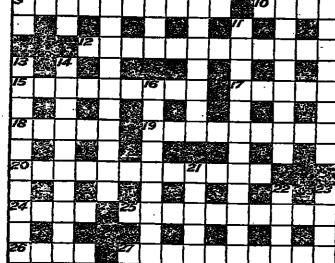
DOWN

1 One that's fallen for a flat-

2 Not working, I, with old age creeping up (4). 3 Organized 10 in an annuity scheme — how melodramatic!

The royal wedding dress and presents, Cardiff Castle, 12 to 6.





5 "But falls into — and low price" (T Night) (9). 7 What price a horse, Crook-Money subsequently invested in fuel provides such security (10). 8 Annoyed by record set up-surroundings unhealthy (10). 11 Law of Medes and Persians like bells forever silenced?

one's lineage (10).

14 One whose opposite number grows up in a cave (10).

15 Craftsman is one among the craftier sort (9). 17 No 19, bis - something more

18 Nimble-fingered student enters Chimatown (5).

19 Part of the play so called 22

Distributes 6s in transactions Love to wear a hat on the beach (4). 23 Subjects for 25 in, say, general service (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,726

4 The best thing for weight-watchers to avoid? (5).

Extremely hot to preserve

Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Moshe Atzmon, Birmingham Town Hall, 7.30.

Auctions today

Bonhaus, Montpelier Street: silver and plate, 11. Christie's South Kensington: old and modern jewelry, 2; costume and textiles, 2; Staffordshire portrait figures, Goss and pot-lids 2. Phillips Elenheim Street: furniture carpets works of art, 11; antique and modern jewelry, 1.30; Sotheby's, Bond Street: arms and armour, 10.30.

Latest booklets

Going Places: Home Coun-ties, by Frederick Tingey: A useful guide, with the motorist particularly in mind to many particularly in mind to many of the places worth a visit in the Home Counties. There is an introduction to the area's history and development and description of the attractions of more than 230 places, some of them well known and others out of the way; also a dozen tours, with maps. One of a series of similar bookiets covering various parts of the country of the country
Royal Automobile Club, 83-85
Pall Mail, SW1, 52.95.

Discovering Walks in Suffolk, cdited by Jodn Andrews:
Twenty country walks, with sketch maps, of contrasting parts of Suffolk—from the sactu maps, or contrasting parts of Suffolk—from the familiar Constable country to the rolling chalk country near Newmarket, from fenland to the sandy heath of Breckland. All contributors are members of the Suffolk area of the Ramblers Association. Association.

Shire Publications, Cromwell louse, Church Street, Princess Risborough, Aylesbury, 51.25. Risborough, Aylesbury, £1.25.
Discovering Walks in Surrey, by Angela Haine and Susan Owen: Eighteen walks of varying length are described, with much useful information on parking and refreshment facilities and places of interest; many of the walks have shorter alternatives for less ambitious ramblers.

Shire Publications, as above.

The papers

The Daily Mirror reminds Mr Roy Jenkins of a Burns quote: "The best-laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a-gley," which translated, the paper says, means: don't count your votes before they are cast.

The New York Post points out how much Israel has had to concede in what it calls the "one-sided peace process" of Camp David. So far, apart from Sadar's signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, Arab leaders have made no concessions at all, it says.

Anniversaries todav

Johann Heinrich Pestalozzi was born at Zurich, 1745, and Jack London at San Francisco, 1876.

about 10 tonight until Friday morning. For latest information on today's services and general indication of last trains on main routes, call Traveline: 01-246

For regional information call:
East Anglia and Essex:
01-283 7171; E England: 01-278
2477; E Midlands: 01-387 7070;
NE England: 01-278 2477; NW
England: 01-387 7070; S Midlands: 01-262 6767; S England:
01-282 5100; W England: 01-262
6767; W Midlands: 01-387 7070;
Scotland (via E Coast): 01-278
2477; (via W Coast): 01-387
7070; N Wales: 01-387 7070; S
Wales: 01-262 6767.
Refunds will be made on
unused tickets; season ticket
holders can claim refunds, or
(except weekly ticket holders)
period of validity can be
extended. For regional information call:

Parking
Police said if the strike went ahead there would be no free parking at meters in London. Parking restrictions would be enforced but there would be extra parking facilities for private vehicles in London, including areas in Hyde Park, Regent's Park, St James's Park, Bottersea Park, Victoria Park, Hackney, Dulwich Park, and Peckham Rye fairground.

Car sharing

Car sharing

During the rail strike motorists will be able to offer lifts without infringing their insurance policies, even if they accept a contribution towards running costs of the car. Under a car-sharing agreement with the Government, insurance companies are prepared to include the giving of lifts in their standard policies as long as the vehicle is not being used to make a profit. Any passenger who accepts a lift will be automatically covered under the minimum legal requirements of compulsory third party insurance.

Classical best sellers

Best selling records last week were: 1. Vivaldi: L'Estro Armanico—Hogwood (Oiseau Lyre D245D2); 2. Mahier: 7th Symphony—Tennstedt (HMV SLS 5238); 3. Domingo sings Tangos (DG 2536416); 4. Beetboven: Symphonies 1/9 — Sanderling (HMV SLS 5239); 5. Verdi: Travarore—Colin Davis (Philips 6769063); 6. Pachelbel: Canon and Other Pieces — Hogwood (DECCA DSLO 494); 7. Sibelius: 5th Symphony — Ashkenazy (DECCA SXDL 7541); 8. Wagner: Das Rheingold (Digital-Eurodisc 301137); 9. Gray: Beggar's Opera—Bonynge (DECCA D252D2); 10. Holst: Planets—Karajan (DG 2532019).

Postal delays

The Post Office says bad weather is delaying postal deliveries particularly in S Wales, the West Country and some parts of the Midlands.

Paintings by Jack Smith, Michael Johnson, Sue Smith and Helen Wilks, Bridge Street Gallery, 7a Bridge Street, Bath, 12:30 to 5:30.

Beatrix Potter in Scotland, James Dun's House, Schoolhill, Aberdeen, 10 to 5.

Tribal Encounters, ethnic objects collected by David Attenborough, Leicestershire Museum and Art Gallery, New Walk, Leicester, 10 to 5:30.

There will be no trains after about 10 tonight until Friday morning Fore latest information.

Music

Travel emergency: Rail, road and air

Road conditions

An anticyclone will move dangerous in some parts of Britain after heavy overnight frost.

Wates is still worst hit: all main roads in S and W wales were still closed last night, accessible only to emergency vehicles and those with 4-wheel drive, although the M4 is now open as far as provided and air

roads in S and W Wales were still closed last night, accessible only to emergency vehicles and those with 4-wheel drive, although the M4 is now open as far as junction 29, Cardiff. Drivers are advised to make only essential journeys, and to carry a spade, extra clothing, and hot drinks. Several main roads remained closed in Gloucestershire. Avon, Wiltshire and Oxfordshire, including the A435. A434. A417. witshire and Oxfordshire, including the A435, A434, A417, A46. A438, A361, A420. A419, A342, A350, A34. Speed limit of 20 mph on M4/M5, Severn Bridge.

In Scotland, several roads closed in Tayside; others passable with extreme care. For most of the rest of the country, icy patches and sheet ice; speed restrictions on many

For current conditions call AA 24-hr information service; 01-954 7373 or local AA office. RAC 24-hr information service; 01-686 2525. Or call local police. Roadworks Roadworks
London and South-east: M4:
Part of elevated section in Chiswick and Brentford closed between 9 pm and 6 am nightly.
Avoid Earls Court area, delays and parking restrictions because of Boat Show. A282: Dartford Tunnel approach road only southbound carriageway in use on Essex side.

Middiands 4 4607. Occasion.

Midlands: A607: Queniborough Brook Bridge, Leicestershire, closed: local diversion. A45: Lane closures on Newmarket by-pass at Waterhole Bridge. Roadworks may be cancelled if weather becomes unsuitable.

Information supplied by the AA.

Airports
At all airports, runways were clear and operational last night, with flight backlogs cleared. Outgoing flights should be back to normal today, but heavy snow in W Europe is causing some delay to flights from the Continent. People meeting passengers should call airlines for revised arrival times.

The Pound

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Denmark Kr
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Germany DM
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Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yeaterday by Bartleys Bank International.

London: The FT Index closed down 0.8 at 530.6.

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed 16.07 points down at 850.46.

Lenden, SE. Central S. SW England.
Chamel Islands: Dry. bright or sunny periods after early must; und E. moderate; max temp 0 to 3C (32 to 37F).
East Anglia, E. NE England: Dry with sunny interval: in most places, isolated short or snow showers, paticly freezing feg inland, slow to clear mind NE. light veering E. max temp -2 to 2C (2B to 36F).
Midlands, Wales, NW, Central N Emgland, Lake District: Dry. freezing fog patches, sunny periods in most parts: wind E or SE, light; max temp -2 to 1C (23 to 34f). Isk of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aburdeen, SW Scottland: Glasgow, Centrol Highbands, Northern Ireland: Dry, freezing fog patches, sunny periods in most parts, wind varuable, light; max temp -3 to 0C (27 to 32F).
Meray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Scattered sleet or snow showers, sunny Intervals; mind W. light, backing SW: max temp 1 to 3C (34 to 37F).
Arani, NW Scotland: Dry, senny periods but fog in places at first; wind variable, light, becoming SW: max temp 2 to 4C (36 to 39F).
Outlook for bunerow and Thursday: Mostly fry with fog to many parts, remaining very cold on SE, but elsewhere becoming less cold.

SEA PASSAGES: S, North Sea: Wind NE.

cold.

SEA PASSAGES: S, North Sea: Wind NE, fresh decreasing light or moderate: sea moderate Straits of Dorer, Emplish Channel (E): Wind NE, strong to gale, decreasing moderate or fresh; sea rough becoming moderate. St George's Channel: Wind E, moderate or fresh; sea moderate. Irish Sea Wind variable, light or moderate, sea slight.

Sun rises: 8.02 am Sum sets: 4.16 pm Moun sets: 9.54 am

Lighting up time

Yesterday

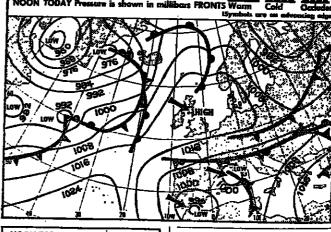
Highest and lowest Highest day temp: Benbecula, 6C (42F); lowest day max: Shawbury, -9C (16F); highest rainfall: Guernser, 0.33in; highest sunshine. Hiracombe, 7.6hr.

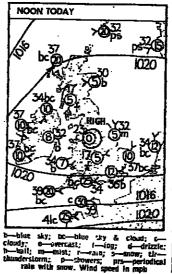
Satellite predictions Sarchie Park of visibility, where figures give time of visibility, where determine maximum elevation, and direction of leaving Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of setting. Asterisk denotes entering or leaving edilpse.

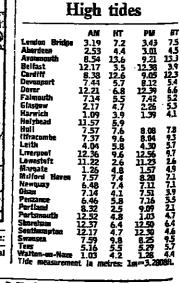
MANCHESTER: Cosmas 151R: 17.18-17.24; SW; 605SE; ENE and 18.56-18.59; W; 55NW; NW. Cosmas 1286: 17.36-17.39; NW; 15NNW; N. Intercusions 14R: 17.17-17.26; SW; 50NW; NNE.

Predictions supplied by Earth Sqtellite Unit, Aston Unversity.

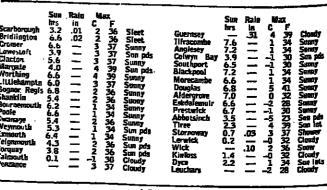
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Around Britain



Abroad

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